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Belle Plaine Budget.

four days from March 16, to 20, as re- counties, and in fact all over the state. gistered by Mr. Hailey our county are taking his advice, and while the surveyor and official agent of the Populist so far in this county have weather bureau at Washington taken no step publicly to do so we amounted to fully eight inches and have information that we deem perwas the first big rain since 1891. The fectly reliable that they are holding bayou was filled up and running the secret meetings and if they have not first time for four years and every lit- already decided to put out a ticket tle creek and brook was a good sized they certainly will. This being the stream. Ask Maj. McM. about it, he case THE STAR is in favor of meeting had some trying experience with these them in the open field and it is folly usually dry and harmless branches to talk mything else. In place of Monday night. There is now the most of the candidates being opposed finest season in the ground that we to a primary election, as you state, a have had for years and the prospect large majority of the candidates (Demfor a good crop grows brighter every ocrats) favor nominations and have so

rains and the unsettled weather and returned to Coleman county.

John Flores is busy buying cows for Claib Merchant and will start for the Territory with the first trainload about April 1.

Luther F. Hall is back from Brown county where he went to buy cows for Col. Lark Hearn. He reports that the supply of cattle is by no means exhausted although of course fat stock is scarce.

Thos. Stratton has bought the preemption of C. Rummage about 5 miles south of here and immediately took possion of it. Geo. Stratton helped him in moving the house-hold goods and family from Tecumseh.

Squire A. T. Young sold six bales of cotton at 6 1-4 last week.

Miss Ella McFarlane the accomplished school teacher who spent the win. er months with Jasper McCoy returned Saturday to her home in Denon county.

N. P. Scruggs who is digging a well go deeper or give it up.

is boring a well for O. P. Rucker reachout finding water.

Miss Bettie Prewitt sister of Mrs. F. iou in the family of C. C. Seale.

Col. Lark Hearn left yesterday for a trip to New Mexico and California gument on this question has passed to look after his mining interests out and the campaign is open. All who here and of course take in the Mid- are democrats will not quibble over Winter Fair at San Francisco.

As to your remarks Mr. Editor in the common enemy. your last issue you will remember about six weeks ago against ty were putting no ticket in the field. so far the Populist have not yet setded that point and therefore the Democrats ought not to be in a hurry. Besides most of the candidates are advocates of the measure are those who try and hope to slip into office not on their own merits but on the strength of the party and with the help of the party machinery. The majority of the voters from both parties are entirely in favor of a free and open race and especially the veters in primaries etc. Several candidates have declared already that they will not allow their names to go before any convention or primary-election, but that they will run entirely independently. There is hope that a strong independent ticket will come out and hese candidates will be remembered at the polls by every voter who conelect the men of his own choice.

Mr. Buchen calls attention to the opposed nominations unless the Populists showed a disposition to put out a full ticket, and says they have made no step in that direction. Conditions have materially changed fu the last lew weeks. The State Chairman of he Populists issued an address since he editorial in THE STAR was pub-ished to which reference is made by is. Buchen, in which he urges the opplist to put out a full ticket from ble up in every county in the

state, the office of district judge alone March, 27-The rain fall during the excepted. The Populist in adjoining expressed themselves to the writer. Rev. Hall delayed his intended trip So your charge that only those who to the Panhandle on account of the have no hope of being elected except by securing a democratic nomination favor nominations is a little off. As to a majority of the voters being opposed to nominations we think you are also mistaken. Judge Cliett, the County Democratic Chairman tells an entirely different story. So far as heard from only one of the Democratic precinct chairmen oppose nominations, and he is rather in favor of postponing than refusing to sanction nominations. They ought to know the sentiment of the democrats in their locality. What the Populist and Independent favor is no concern of the Democrats nor is it of THE STAR. Have you noticed that not a single Third party man has announced for office in this county? What does this mean? The answer is plain. While they are patting certain democratic caudidates on the back and encouraging them to refuse to go before a democratic primary they are secretly at work perfecting their arrangement to put a full ticket in the field. We for W. D. Jones struck a vein at a believe this as firmly as we live, and depth of \$5 feet. But the water is of believing this we feel it our duty to a curious salty and bitter taste and warn the democrats to be on guard Dan has not yet decided whether to sgainst them. If the Democrats take vour advice every democrat in the Mr. Edwards, of Caddo Peak, who county will be defeated. What chance do you think three or four men would ed the stipulated depth of 75 feet with- have against one Populist with an organized party behind him. If you can't see that such a course would L Hildreth arrived from Borden mean an overwhelming defeat for county last week and accepted a posi- the Democrats, you have not the political acumen that we have always give you credit for. The time for artechnicallties, but fall into line against

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journey is made up of little things, The track is smooth and the Pullnan Sleepers and Free Reclining the country are disgusted with the Chair cars are first class and "up to date." In additon to the above. which are, of course, absolute necessities, the cars 'are lighted with gas and heated by steam from the engine There is plenty of ice water in the drinking tanks and a supply of clean towels in the toilet rooms. On top of it all we trave a lot of courteons April 8. employes who do not take it as an insiders it his right and privilege to sult to be asked a civil question. As we say these are some of the little things some times neglected as may tificate plan. have been your experience. We hope not, however, on the Great Rock Island Route"

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State Convention Y. M. C. A. at Fort Worth April 12 to 15, one and one-third fare on the receipt and cer-Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias to

be held at Paris April 17, one fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold April 15 and 16, limited for return to April 20.

April 24 to 28, a rate of one and one-third fare on the receipt and certifi-

Traveler's Protective Association Waco, April 18, one fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold April 15 and 16, limited for return to April 24.

The Rock Island Railway Co. is noted for the persistance with which meetings are authorized as will be its officials try to enduce emigration and build up the country through which its lines run. This company has a thoroughly organized department for this business and has, for the past few months, been working for Texas, the result of which is that several hundred substancial farmers from Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska have be citizens of the Lone Star state. The last issue of the "Western Trial," a newspaper published in Chicago by the Rock Island is almost entirely de voted to Texas, and contains much information as well as numerous cuts engraved from actual photograps, taken by its editor while recently he If you desire a copy of this paper usall postal card to J. C. McCade, C. P. A. Fort Worth, Texas, giving your address or any of your frien think would like a copy.

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THE sicn, "Fine Toilet Soap, five cents,"
For months hung on the wall:
The ladies came and went each day
But bought no soap at all.
The sign was changed: "Complexion Soap,
Frice fifty cents per Cake."
The dealer in the next two weeks
A fortune small did make.

In the house of commons there are ten newspaper men, six printers, four tailors, three stationers, two butchers, three hotel-keepers, six farmers, one coal merchant and one

REV. DR. RAINSFORD stood up in his pulpit the other day and said New York society was essentially vulgar. Apropos, Rev. Dr. Rains-ford has been blackballed in the new Millionaire's club.

THE etymologist deals a blow to sentiment by showing that the mountain from which the Kearsarge took her name was originally known as Hezekiah Sargent's Mountain, from which the slovenly speech of the natives evolved Kiah Sarge, then Kearsarge.

THE leather medal for hard luck goes to the Pittsburg burglar who risked his life to blow open the safe, was caught in the act and pursued. broke his leg, was captured, and at the police station discovered that his booty was \$1,000 worth of confederate bills.

IF there was one lesson which the world's fair impressed more deeply than another upon the American public it was the fact that when you want a work of art you should go to an artist to get it. It was under the workings of that rule that the world's fair was built.

ONE of the features of the projected printing exhibition in Paris will be a model of the secret printing offices which flourished in the catacombs during the last century, and which a number of artists went to visit the other day for the purpose of reproducing them from nature.

THE male members of New York's Four Hundred may now be expected to soon rival the rainbow in their decoration, to have more color about their costume than a French bar-If Ward McAllister is arrested one of these days as a Voodoo doctor the fault will be with the prince of Wales.

ANOTHER foreign force has invaded the country. Two small but wicked Chinamen broke into the country at Detroit and were taken red handed as they stepped off the train. They are now in jail. In the face of this incident there are persons who will argue that there is no necessity for gunboats on the great lakes.

It was two years ago that a woman threw a piece of gingerbread at Mr. Gladstone, hitting him in the eye. The injury thus inflicted was not supposed to be serious at the time, but the results of it are now manifest. She appears to be in a measure reponsible for the most important event of current political history.

Dr. N. S. Davis refuses compensation for giving medical testimony in the Prendergast trial. Although he has been practicing medicine a matter of fifty or sixty years it is evident that Dr. Davis has not yet risen to the dignity of an "expert," and considering the figure cut by most of the medical gentlemen who assume that title, his patients are to be con-

A LITTLE less less than thirty per cent of the increase in population in this country is directly attributable to immigration. As this calculation takes no note of the precentage of native born of immigrant parents, able clearness the immense influence which the tide of immigration must have in fixing the American national traits and characteristics.

ONLY married men are given \$1 a day jobs in the Pittsburg public works and as a result wives of every description in the Smoky city are in great demand. For those not particular as to quality and who are bungering and thirsting for the opportunity to change "Miss" to "Mrs." Pittsburg is now a spinster's paradise. Idle bachelors are runound after wives like a boy after butterflies.

BRIDES nowadays are sweet things. I "sweet to the sweet" is all right far as it goes, but the girl ought shat off her yearning for candy ter the honeymoon at least. No san wants a wife who makes a mere dy-hopper of herself. She is not to sour on the situation some e. particularly if the flow of taffy peas to run short. The wife with a par tooth is a perpetual menace in household. So is the wife with a

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CIARY COMMITTEE. Silver Advocates Have Lost all Hope

IT IS CONSIDERED BY THE JUDI-

the President Signing the Seignlorage Bill-Representative Bland has Began to Count Noses.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The senate committee on judiciary at its meeting yesterday had the bankruptcy bill under discussion, and while no decision was reached, a general disposition was manifest to report a bankruptcy bill. There was a difference of opinion as to whether the bill be reported should provide for both voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy or simply for voluntary bankruptcy. There was also a discussion as to what act on the part of the person shall constitute bankruptcy. The bill before the committee provides that a failure to meet a note due shall be sufficient, but some of the members of the committee were not satisfied with the definition of the requirements, and a subcommittee consisting of Senators George, Vilas and Hoar was appointed to investigate this question and to report to the full committee at a future meeting.

No Hope. Washington, March 27 .- The presireceived no visitors yesterday, and therefore there is no new evidence from the white house, as far as the testimony of congressmen is concerned, as to what he intends to Monday is generally the reserve day of the president, or to be more specific, it is the day which he devotes to closing up business which needs attention. Several senators called on him, but thay were not admitted. Though nothing can be said to have come from Mr. Cleveland himself, the universal opinion is that he will veto the seigniorage bill. Those who have contended otherwise have thrown up the sponge and say they are now satisfied they are wrong.

Routine Business.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Yesterday the vice-president being absent, Mr. Harris, the president pro tem. occupied the chair and the senate promptly settled down to routine business, and a number of bills were taken from the calendar and passed. Among the bills passed was the one granting right-of-way through the Devil's Lake reservation in North Dakota. At 2 o'clock the senate took up the unfinished business which was the bill to simplify the form of deeds of conveyance and trust and releases of land in the District of Columbia, and after further debating it for an hour without result, went into executive session and at 3:30 adjourned until to-day.

Counting His Votes.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Representative Bland consulted with his silver associates yesterday as to the chances of passing the silver seigniorage bill over a veto. He found most of the men who had voted for the bill ready to indorse it again, even against a veto. Whether he will make the move or not is not yet certain, as the most radical friends of the bill recognize that the necessary two-thirds vote to overcome the veto could not be secured in the house, and without this the move could be nothing more than a protest.

Riker Fond Case,

WASHINGTON, March 26. - The mandamus case of Carroll L. Riker of Chicago, who seeks to compel Secre- Flynn, the delegate from Oklahoma, tary Carlisle to award him all or part probably be heard in the court of from New Mexico, has the same de-appeals in the latter part of the May sire. The house has acted on neither The appeal was filed March and the record required by law will be filed within forty days of that time. The Chicagoan and his counsel are determined to carry the case to the United States supreme court if an adverse decision is rendered by the ap-

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- It has occurred that Congressmen Gresham and Clark, the latter representing the Mobile, Ala., district, were the gentlemen who had bananas put on the free list. The senate first put a duty on fruit, but these two gentlemen, whose constituencies are interested in importing bananas, went to work and demonstrated to members of the finance committee the growth and importance of the banana trade to Galveston and Mobile, had the fruit put back on the free list.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The se-cret service of the treasury department has discovered that there two new counterfeit government bills in circulation. One is of the \$2 treasury note and the other is of the \$1 silver certificate. This is the first ury note. It is of the series of 1891, check letter "C," W. S. Rosecrans, check letter 'C," W. S. Rosecrans, register; E. H. Nebeker, treasurer; portrait of McPherson. The silver

certificate counterfeit is of the series

of 1891, check letter "A."

A. H. Coiquist Dead.

WASHINGTON, March 27. — The death of Senator Colquitt of Georgia was announced in the senate yesterday by Mr. Gordon, the colleague of the dead statesman. In a few touching words he briefly recounted the service of the dead senator in the field, is politics and in his domestic life. The customary resolutions of regret were adopted and a committee of ten senators was appointed to accompany the remains to March.

The Baird Star. A BANKRUPTCY BILL. option bill as agreed upon provides that every bill of sale executed at the termination of the contract is to have affixed thereto a 2-cent internal revenue stamp. The special tax on dealers in options and futures is fixed at \$12 instead of \$24, as originally proposed, and the penal bond required to be furnished is fixed at \$3000, instead of \$10,000. In the first section which defines options, the bill has been amended so as to apply to "any person as vendee, to whom, or in whose behalf such contract is made," as well as to the party acquiring the right to sell or deliver to another at a future time or within a designated month or other period. The same modification as to the time limit was made with regard to "ftuture" contracts. Dry salted meat and pickled meat are added to the list of articles to which the bill is to apply, and flour is dropped there-from. All option and future contracts and transfers and assignments thereof are to be in writing and signed in du-plicate by the parties thereto, and every option contract is to state in explicit terms the time when the right or privilege of delivery or the right of demanding the delivery of the articles named therein shall expire, and every future contract is to state in explicit terms the quantity and the day upon which, or the last day of the period within which the articles contracted to be sold shall be delivered.

Silver Being Coined. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Mr. Sherman precipitated a discussion in the nature of a free silver debate by the introduction of a resolution yesterday directing the committee on judiciary to examine and report whether the minting of United States coins of the same weight, metal and fineness, except as authorized by law, is made criminal by the acts against counterfeiting coins of the United States and other countries, and if not to report a bill to prevent and punish such simulation. He sent to the clerk's desk und had read a press dispatch from Cmaha, Neb., stating that there was a private mint there which was en-gaged in coining silver dollars of the same weight and fineness as the standard silver dollar, making their profit on the difference between the actual value of the silver and the coined value, a profit of about 51 cents on

The Seignlorage Bill.
WASHINGTON, March 26.—The letters and telegrams which for the past week have been pouring in upon the the president in regard to his action ne seigniorage bill are enough to fill the white house mail bag, and are, if anything, increasing in numbers. As has been the case from the first, these communication are largely appeals to the president to exercise the veto power. It is stated that there are ten requests for a veto to one asking the president to sign the bill. These letters are from bankers, merchants, speculators and boards of trade. The opinion is general that the president will veto the bill. Not one congressman can be found who does not share in that belief. This opinion proceeds entirely from interviews had with him and the secretary of the treasury by members of congress and others.

WASHINGTON, March 22,-The delegates from the different territories are getting rather uneasy about the prob-

abilities of getting them into the Union at this session of congress. The rumor has been generally circulated that Mr. Cleveland is not at all favorable to the admission of the territories, particularly Arizona and New Mexico, because there will be more silver senators as a result is very anxious to have his territory and it is said that Mr. Flynn has been conferring with Mr. Joseph and they have agreed to use each his best efforts to get the party to vote for the admission of both territories. The question of a quorum is the most im-

portant one now. Fortification Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 23. - Senator Call of the senate committee on appropriations, yesterday reported the fortification appropriation bill to the senate as amended. The committee senate as amended. The committee increases the total of the honse appropriations to the extent of (829,405, the bill as reported carrying \$3,054,-104. Among the items of increase are the following: For construction of gun and mortar platforms, \$100,000; preservation and repair of fortifica-tions, \$25,000; for finishing and assembling 8, 10 and 12-inch coast guns, \$150,000; payment on contracts, un-der act of July, 1892, for mortars and steel carriages. \$226,600; pay-ments on contracts under act of February, 1892, for mortars and steel carriages, \$273,000.

To Regulate Appeals. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- In the WASHINGTON, March 23.—In the house yesterday Mr. Terry of Arkansas introduced a bill providing that no federal court or judge thereof upon application for writ of habeas corpus small grant such writ for the purpose of releasing any person held by authority of a state court where such person may have an appeal to a higher court and ultimately to the supreme court, to test the validity of the judg-ment under which he stands commit-

Sugar Amendments.

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WASHINGTON, March 24.—Senator ignsbrough of North Dakota is proparing an amendment which he will effer to the tariff bill restoring the type on sugar and placing an amendment which is will restoring the state of the sugar and placing the sugar and

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN TEREST TO ALL.

Comprehensive Epitome of Serious and Sensational Sortings Carefully Con deused from All the Leading Dailies for the Past Week.

A vast deposit of carbonate of sods has been discovered near Virginia City, Nev., beneath that celebrated of white sand so familiar to all dwellers on the Comstock. A shaft sunk in the sand showed a strata of marine shells and other formations usually found in the bed of lakes, and at a depth of six feet a deposit of carbonate of sola was encountered, which is of unknown depth, as it still showed in the bottom when the shaft was down to a depth of twelve feet below the surface.

At St. Joseph, Mo., recently Fritz Giginger, a saloonkeeper, was talking with some friends when one of them. iu response to a remark he made said: "Oh, go and kill yourself." Giginger looked at him a moment andthen left the place. A few moments later a shot was heard in one of the rooms above the saloon, and when the crowd burst in the door they found Giginger lying dead on the floor.

In the Fourth Louisiana district a nomination for congress will be made city.
by a general primary election on Saturday, April 7, 1894, at the polling places established by law in the re-spective parishes. The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock a. m. and closed at 6 p. m., the candidates for congress to be voted for direct, and the one re ceiving the highest vote to be declared the nominee.

Wallace Burt killed an old couple named Brightly near Philadelphia, Pa., some time ago. The jury disa-greed, and afterwards in speaking to the sheriff said. "I did it. I killed those old people with a hatchet. I am guilty and I am going to tell the Then you can hang me and I will go to heaven, where there will be no more trouble."

Hirma Knoblock, aged 15, living near Bremen. Ind., used coal oil recently to wash his head, and shortly asterward struck a match, igniting his hair. His aunt, Mrs. Gruber, by desperate efforts smothered the flan The boy was horribly and probably fatally burned and his aunt was seriously burned about the hands and face.

A little girl displayed wonderful presence of mind a few days since, near Atlanta, Ga. Her foot caught in a railway frog and she could not disengage it, while the train was less than 100 yards away. Quickly un-buttoning her shoe, she slipped out her foot and stepped away safely just before the train reached her.

Peixoto caught the ninety rebel officers trying to escape on a Portu-guese merchantman and has demanded that Portugal surrender de Gama and his staff. The Americans of the Nitcheroy's crew have sailed for New York. Mello, it appears doesn't know that he is whipped.

The University of Arizona will soon be prepared to inaugurate work on a special department, embracing details of archaeology and enthnology, as regarding the ancient races of Arizona, as well as the compilation of accurate and complete data as to the Spanish conquest and occupation.

The work of pushing the construction of telegraph line, which is expected ultimately to connect Cairo and Cape Town, is being pushed through the southern part of Africa much more dispatch, and at less expense. posed possible at first.

At Burlingame, in Osage county. Kan., a strange disease has broken out among the cattle. It starts in the hoof of the animal, creating irritation. The entire leg soon becomes affected. The animal goes frantic, gnawing at the parts continually, and death results in a few days.

Bethold Popper was sentenced to two years and eight months in prison in New York city recently. Popper was convicted of unlawfully marrying Mrs. Lelie Hallock, who afterward killed herself at the Galt house in

At Utica, N. Y., recently, while boxing with John Pugh in his saloon Michael Goppert was felled to the floor, injuring his head. He was picked up unconscious and conveyed to St. Luke's hospital. He cannot

At Ocean Springs, Miss., recently, he Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal churches were broken into and the silver communion service and some wine were stolen. The Methodist church was also rotten-egged.

Senator Stewart of Nevada has written a letter to Gen. J. S. Coxey. the man who is organizing an indus-trial army to march to Washington, and advised him to disband and rely upon the ballot.

Miss Martha J. Fuller a typewriter was found dead in Lawyer Magee's office in Philadelphia, Pa., receatly, with a builet hole through her head. It is believed she was murdered.

Since January 1 twenty-seven pa-pers in the state of Kansas have sus-pended publication.

Congressman Wilson, who is in Mexico for his health, is reported to be out of danger.

At Cannes, France, recently an TALL STORIES ABOUT SNAKES. eronaut named Wilton went up in a balloon. When about 1500 feet high he encountered a current of air, and seeming'y could not control the balloon as it went out to sea. He turned all holds loose and of course fell in the

Near Pawnee, O. T., recently a cettler on a claim and Pawnee Rice, a Pawnee Indian, quarreled over the ownership of some cattle and Rice was killed. The Indians are greatly aroused over the killing and there may be further trouble.

The Smith. Jones and White families are represented in the senate of

To go or not to go, that is the question with the house of lords in England. There seems to be a rising tide of public sentiment that threatens to sweep away its ancient and traditional privileges. At Chicago a few days since a

chool building took fire and some of the children jumped from the fourth only a foot of his tail stuck out of story windows. No one was killed. the mouth of a comrade. Cannibalbuilding was a total loss. It cost \$50,000.

The receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading road have filed a petition in the United States circuit court of Philadelphia, asking permission to build a \$6,000,000 sub-way in that

Dr. Parkhurst of New York city, of declares that an elect 400 of the Methodist church controls the movements of the bishops by the strength of the position which their dollars give them.

Two students of the College of

A dispatch from Grenoble, France, says that a bomb was exploded in the church of Gallievu, there a few days ago, and twenty persons were injured, two of whom may die.

tion to press at the proper time his tained. proposed amendment to the tariff bill providing for the appointment of a tariff commission.

Eight banks of St. Louis, Mo., have just discovered that they have been cashing forged checks. They are out about \$20,000. Detectives are at work on the case.

Kitchen refuse in Berlin is carted to factories, dried, ground and pressed into bricks for fuel. A novel way, but correct, of solving the sanitary question. A court martial for the trial of

Commander Hermann of the United States steamer Kearsarge was convened at Brooklyn navy yard a few days since. Gov. Waite of Colorado agreed to

submit the Denver police board matter to the supreme court and to abide by the decision, thus ending the war. At Hartshorne, I. T., recently William Sevell was instantly killed and James Carron seriously injured by the fall of slate in shaft of mine No. 1.

The Iowa senate has passed the house bill which has so long been under consideration, thus destroying the lowa policy of prohibition. Recently a California editor grate-

fully acknowledged the receipt of an invitation from a subscriber to visit his house and take a bath.

Rafael Lopez poisoned the young lady, snakes, though not venomous, are her father and himself. killed by farmers wherever found.

At Oklahoma City, O. T., receetly in the territory, was shot and killed

Gutherie, O. T., has a gun club, and every Tuesday they meet and shoot pigeons. Gov. Renfrow is a member.

The prisoners in the Maryland penitentiary have contributed \$435 to the fund for the relief of the poor of Baltimore.

The president, vice president and cashier of the defunct Excelsior Springs (Mo.), bank have been arrested.

At Opelika, Ala., recently, moon shiners attempted to assassinate J. W. Perryman, a witness against them

Central Georgia has fruit growing advantages which are fast making it a formidable competitor of California.

The execution of Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison of Chicago, has been postponed until April 6. At Albany Assemblyman Lawson has introduced a bill to prevent the flying of foreign flags on public buildings.

John B. Yates, a New York jobber in watches. has made an assignment. Liabilities \$40,000; assets \$25,000.

The racing committee of the Dixie International State fair at Macon, Ga., will hang up a purse of \$10,000.

With seventy deaths a day at Rio from yellow fever the "war" t just ended will not be missed.

The wife and child of John Johnson of Lawrenceville, Ga., were killed recently by lightning.

It is said that Queen Lilliuokalani will make a tour of the United States and gives lectures.

Irrigation in western Kansas is said to promise great results. Mitchell has gone to England and Corbett is marching on.

A cable telephone from New York. to Lendon is talked of.

Mr. Gledstone is still a membe

An Expert Says They Are Cannibals and Have Little Intelligence.

"A snake has no means of separating flesh from bones and feathers," said an expert to a reporter for the Washington Star. It swallows its prey alive. The latter usually dies of suffocation. In the process of It swallows its deglutition the breathing of the serpent is interfered with, so that after performing it the reptile widely in order to take in air. Sometimes at this moment the victim, though already on its way to the stomach of its devourer, has been known to turn about and craw the United States, but there is not a single representative of those powerful tribes known as the Blacks, Browns and Greens.

To go or not to go, that is the questions are represented in the same frog or rat, they will advance upon it until their heads meet. when one of them will proceed to swallow the other. Keepers of serpents at zoological gardens have constantly to be on the lookout for such accidents. I have known one valuable reptile to be rescued after seven feet of him had been consumed. When discovered in this predicament ism is very common in snakes. A box of imported serpents labeled 'ten cobras' or 'fifteen vipers' will often be found short in number on this account. It is a curious fact that these reptiles, as a rule, seize animais bigger than themselves. The structure of the ribs permits great expansion of the body, and a snake of superior size is disposed of by doubling up in the stomach. It is often asked what these crawling trate where no larger carnivorous animal would venture, into dense Dentistry at New York recently arranged a fight with gloves to settle their class rivalry. The police stopped the fight in the second round. on swarms of smaller reptiles. hedgehog, weasel, rat, peccary, badghog, goat and many er, birds keep snakes within due limits as to numbers, while the latter deinnumerable lesser Senator Morgan expresses an inten- Thus the balance of nature is main-

"Snakes have small brains, slight intelligence and little sensibility to pain. They can live a long time deprived of their vital organs, while the heart, if taken from the body, will continue to beat for a considerable time. If the head be severed it will try to bite, while the body will continue to move, coil and even spring. Many serpents which do not live in trees will climb up in search of bird's eggs. They do much damage in poultry yards. When once the eggs are missed from a hen's nest and a snake's track is discovered the farmer knows the thief will repeat the offense, so that a watch is set and no mercy is shown to the culprit when caught. On the other hand, snakes are of important use to agriculture by consuming the mice that devour the crops. Snake catchers who pack serpents for transportation across the ocean commonly supply them with food for the jour-

ney in the shape of eggs.
"There is a well-authenticated story of a cobra that got through a chink in a hen house and ate so many eggs from under a sitting fowl that it couldn't get out again through the same crack. Next morning it was killed and cut open, when, as the eggs were found to be unbroken and still warm, the experiment was made of replacing them under the mother, who in due time hatched Because Miss Torrina Parenza of out the brood none the worse for Durango, Mex., would not marry him this remarkable accident. Black killed by farmers wherever found, because of the havor they make in Hank Cunningham, a noted character the poultry yard. This kind of serpent climbs trees with ease and has been described as the 'nimblest creature living.' There is one very extraordinary serpent called the anodon, whose business according to Professor Owen, is to restrain the increase of small birds by devouring has certain projections which serve as teeth, though in reality they are points of the spine projecting into

Dutch Smokers.

The Hollanders are perhaps of all the Northern peoples those who smoke the most, writes the author of "Holland and Its People." The humidity of their climate makes it almost a necessity, and the very moderate cost of tobacco renders cessible to all. To show how deeply rooted is the habit, it is enough to that the boatmen ekshuit, the aquatic diligence of Holland, measure distances by smoke. From here, they say, to such-and-such a place it is not so many miles. but so many pipes. When you enter a house, after the first salutations, your host offers you a cigar; when you take leave, he hands you another.

Of Course She Would.

When the train made its first stop after leaving home, Mr. Simpkins, who had been in a brown study for some minutes, raised his eyes, which had a troubled look in them, and re-marked: "My dear, are you sure we haven't left anything?

"Of course we haven't," responded the good lady, cheerfully. "I would have thought of it the minute the train started."

And Held It, Too.

"Editor struck a snap last night"
"What was it?"
"Stepped on the preacher's beartra) that he had set for chicken
thieves."

VERY CRUEL WOMAN. precisely the mournful procession ALL OVER THE STATE.

POURED BOILING WATER IN A BOY'S BOOTS.

Ark., and He Received Fatal Injuries. A Killing on a Ranch in Colorado. Killed His Child.

Owosso, Mich., March 27 .- Public indignation has been aroused against Mrs. Ursula Burpee, on account of evidence of her brutal treatment of her adopted son, 12 years of age. The boy has been found in a famished condition, his legs raw, the flesh simply hanging to the bones. The woman claims that he was pinned down by a falling straw strack, and his legs frozen. The belief is the woman poured boiling water into his boots and starved him. Physicians say both his feet must be amputated. Mrs. Burpee was arrested yesterday, and the boy's deposition will be taken apart from her.

Going Back to Africa.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22 .-Three thousand representative negroes from every part of Alabama were in attendance here yesterday upon the state convention of negroes recently called by Rev. A. J. Warner and others to consider the question of emigration to Africa. The depressed condition of the race and the fact that they were making no progress was discussed. It was the sense of the meeting that Africa bethose in this country should return to that continent as soon as possible and establish there a great nation such as the whites had established in America.

John Bull After a King.

LONDON. March 23.—A dispatch from Uganda says: The British have declared war against King Kabaraga of Unyoro. It is believed the king was incensed at the erection by the British of several forts upon his territory and that he is marching against King Toro, who permitted this. The British force under Capt. Roddy Owen with a number of Nubian soldiers and a Maxim gun has been dispatched to meet Kabaraga. Widespread trouble is expected.

Received Fatal It Juries.

MAMMOTH SPRINGS, Ark., March 27 .- T. P. Tucker, a well known and highly respected citizen of this place, was thrown from a horse at Buren Sunday and received injuries from which he died. He was interested in a tanning process and had negotiated for a lot of horses, which he had in a stable at Van Buren. He went from here only a few days since. He leaves a large family.

Changed His Plea.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., March 24 .- Prof. Hartshorn, who was on trial for assisting in the performance of a crimi nal operation, withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. He is still under indictment for murder. Miss Alda Robinson, the victim, is now in an insane asylum. The trial created a sensation on account of the prominence of the parties concerned.

Killed His Child.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 27 .- A special from Bloomington, Ind., says: James R. Hicks was indicted yesterday on his wife's confession that he murdered his infant child two years ago, by choking it and breaking its neck. He threatened to kill her if she revealed the crim. Hicks, the jurors when leaving the court hearing of the confession, made his shouted: "Hurrah for the A. P. A."

OWENSBORO, Ky., March 24.— A tornado struck the Squire M:Donald neighborhood, smashed a large stock barn, a tobacco barn and a stable on was killed. implements were destroyed and the tobacco crop was ruined. The cloud jumped the Ohio river and did much damage on the Indiana shore.

Colorado Killing.

Dolores, Col., March 27 .- Jesse Haller went to Carpenter Bros., ranch in McElmo canon Saturday to collect debt. Harry Carpenter attacked him with an ax and the latter fired killing him instantly. Haller was riding away when Grant and Orie Carpenter began shooting at him, wound-ing him in the shoulder and leg.

INDIANOLA. Ia., March 27 -- Geo. Ashworth shot Mrs. Wilber Mason three times yesterday afternoon, in-flicting fatal injuries. Mrs. Mason lives on a farm ten miles from here was a hired mar. The cause of the shooting has not been learned. The sheriff is after Ash-

Sr. Johns, N. F., March 26.—A large body of ice was driven off from here Saturday night, carrying with it here Saturday hight, carrying with it a party of forty or fifty men who were killing scals. It is feared that they have perished. Two dead bodies have been brought ashore and steamers were yesterday searching for the re-mainder of the party.

CROWLEY, La., March 23. the storm Monday night, which was the wost here for years, the steamer Olive, running between Mermenteau, on the Southern pacific, and Grand Chemiers, sank in Lake Arrhur. No

the north corridor in full view of the spectators. The sheriff and Jailer Morris marched directly upon the gallows and were immediately followed by the doomed man and the priests. Higgins being brought to a stop beneath the noose, in a few deft movements the sheriff and jailer bound the prisoner and the noose was quickly placed around his neck and the cap adjusted. The drop fell at 12:08 o'clock. Higgins died game. On the scaffold he kissed cell corridors the prisoners raised a yell of "Hang Prendergrast," "Hang Prendergrast." The little assassin of Mayor Harrison crawled further into dergast would have nothing to say about the hanging and seemed over come with terror by the sounds ac-companying the execution which he so narrowly escaped.

Women After Him.

Boston, Mass., March 26 .- At the meeting of the Women's Rescue League resolutions were adopted con-demnatory of Congressman Breckin-ridge, and in the somewhat lengthy preamble, the members take occasion to emphatically denounce the congressman and brand him as a menace to society and public morals. The resolutions were to the effect that the Woman's Rescue League of Boston requests the chivalrous people of Kentucky to retire W. C. P. Breck-inridge, M. C., to private life, obscurity and oblivion. "That we extend to Madeline Pollard our sympathies, while her whole life is like an open book, and laid bare for public criticism; that this league believes Madeline Pollard more sinned against than sinning." It was voted to send copies of the resolutions to the congressman, Miss Pollard and to all the newspapers of Kentucky.

Hatfield-McCoy Feud. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 22.— Several citizens of the neighborhood notorious for the recent Hartfield-McCoy feuds who are here as witnesses gave the following particulars of the breaking out again of the old trouble. Last week Frank Phillips of the McCoy faction came from Ken-tucky to Peters Creek, W. Va., and heard that Bob Hatfield, son of old Anse, was there. Phillips had been badly wounded in the former troubles and claims that Bob did it. At any rate he is said to have lain in wait for Bob and when Bob came along shot and killed him. Mose Christian ran to Hatfield's assistance and was mortally wounded. Phillips and seven men escaped to Kentucky, but the men who are here say the Hatfields are collecting their men and another bloody time is expected.

A. P. A. in Court.

DENVER, Col., March 24 .- For the first time in the history of the courts thirty miles from Gainesville dropped of Colorado the question of religious differences has been raised. case of Tim Drew and James Burns. charged with robbery, Attorney Tom Ward, for the defense, challenged a juror because he was a member of the A. P. A. The challenge was overruled. He then challenged the entire jury and found that eleven out of the twelve were members of this organization. The attorney at once asked for a new venire and that the coroner's office have charge of the jury on the ground that Sheriff Burchinell was prejudiced against the defendants because they are Catholics. One of the jurors when leaving the court

Hell's Kitchen Murderers

YORK, March 26 .- Ye Iha Chinaman, was arraigned at Jefferson market court Saturday morning. He was hurried into court, hurried before Justice Ryan and hurried out without a single chance having been given for anyone to talk to the celestial. There seems to be a well defined suspicion that the Chinaman was arrested on Thursday. It is supposed he is connected with the murder of was found in the cellar of a tenement in Hell's Kitchen. It is said the police have kept him carefully concealed, and it is rumered that two other Chinamen are to be arrested by In-spector McLaughlin's detective force for complicity in the death of the girl.

Breach of Promise Case. LONDON, March 22.—When the adjourned hearing of the suit of Mrs. Holland against Sir Francis Cook, the husband of Tennie Claffin, was resumed Tuesday before Justice Hawkins in the queen's bench division of the high court of justice, Mr. Williams, counsel for the plaintiff, announced that he must withdraw from the case, and accordingly judgment was entered with costs for the defend-Mrs. Holland sued for £12,000 damages, claiming breach of promise

criminal operation. New York Subtreasury. YORK, March 23.—The re

New 10kk, March 23.—The receipts, payments and balances of the subtreasury yesterday were as follows: Receipts, \$4.329,520; payments, \$3,-425,747. Balances—Currency, \$45,-671,609; coin certificates, \$1,010,934; coin, \$104,989,294; total, \$151,671,837. The steamship Campania will take out on Saturday 330,000 ounces of silver.

INTERESTING CULLINGS FROM THE DAILY PRESS.

A Crisp and Complete Breviary of Racy Round-Ups Carefully Selected and Rendered Readable from Every Portion of the Empire State.

A few days ago a tramp walked a crucifix and smilingly said: "Good-bye" to the priests. His death was apparently painless. As the clatter drews for help. Andrews told him he of the falling trap rang through the was "broke." The tramp said things had come to a pretty pass when a man couldn't get a cent in a great big building like the capitol of Texas. "Yes, that's so," replied Mr. Anthe corner of his cell, where he sat trembling with rage and fear. Prenue here, my friend, as we are about ready to take the road ourselves. Oh, h-1, don't sing me no song like dat," retorted Mr. Hobo.

M. Powell, a single man 29 years old, was drowned in Mayes' branch about ten miles east of Queen City, Cass county, a few nights since. was driving a mule team, and did not know the water was so deep. wagon and mules were carried down stream. The wagen bed floated off and turned over with Powell under it. The body was recovered next day about a half a mile below. One of the mules was drowned.

At Galveston, recently, while the Mallory pier laborers were unloading a car of bois d'arc from Farmersville Collin county, one of them yelled "snakes" and the crowd scattered. Soon, however, one man plucked up courage enough to enter the car where he discovered and killed a sixfoot coachwhip. The reptile had probably been leaded into the car along with the bois d'arc.

For the week ending March 16 there were placed in the north jetties at Galveston, 22 cars of riprap of 1217 tons, 95 cars of granite of 2433 tons and 138 cars of sandstone weighing 3207 tons. For the week ending March 23 there were put into this jetty 84 cars of sandstone, weighing 1922 tons, and 23 cars of granite, weighing 627 tons. The work is progressing satisfactorily.

The 3-year-old son of J. R. Mills came near losing his life at Stephenville recently from eating a poisonous weed, known as "crow poison." The child pulled the weeds and ate heartily of them before any one noticed it. His father says that eating so much of it sickened his stomach and that was what saved his life.

An unknown Mexican was found six miles east of Waelder, in Gonzales county, recently. He was lying with his head on his valise. It is supposed he had been dead about six weeks, as the body was in a horrible condition. An examination was impossible. No valuables were found on him, and his death is a mystery.

Williams Meadows, a farmer living dead one morning recently while hitching up his horse to go to Gaines-ville. His sudden demise is thought to be due to rheumatism of the heart. He was aged 50 years.

The northbound Katy passenger train ran over and killed Thos. Johnson at the water tank at Temple one night recently. The body was cut in two pieces. He was a stranger from Missouri, a stone mason about 45 years old.

Sheriff G. W. Shields arrested Jesus Alaneis, a Mexican, at San Antonio a short time since, on a warrant charging him with killing Dido Pachaca of the same nationality, on the Sander-son ranch, near Big Springs, Howard county.

Matt Ward, aged about 50 years well known in Fort Worth, was found dead at his home there by Capt. W. E. Biddeker of the fire department, a few days ago. Ward resided alone

and so far as known had no relatives. Nettie Cox, a girl about 12 years old, while crossing the central road track near the compress, at Navasota recently, was knocked off and Susie Martin, whose mutilated trunk considerably bruised by flat cars that were being switched by the work train.

Mrs. Laura Reddingfield, the wife of a farmer who lives near Jewett, *Leon county, recently, while in a fit of temporary insanity it is supposed jumped into a cistern and drowned herself. She leaves six small children.

At Uvalde recently a Mexican by the name of Villarael was accidentally shot by another Mexican. They were handling a sixshooter that was sur posed to be empty when it went off, fatally wounding Vallarael.

The average taxable value of land in 1889-99 in Dallas county was \$14 per acre. in Ellis county \$10.65, in Collin county \$9.40, in Kaufman county \$6.38, in Tarrant county \$6.25 and in Denton county \$6.26.

A crazy farm hand created quite an excitement at Denton recently by made twenty-five years ago and that driving a two-horse team at break-she had been induced to submit to a neck speed around the public square neck speed around the public square at the hour when the streets were filled with school children.

The city board of equalization of Huntsville have struck a snag in the assessment of the Lavaca County National bank, which, although it has a capital of \$60,000. assesses but \$20,000, including real estate.

M. W. Johnson, Esq., has gone to Washington to try and get a commutation or reprieve for Mauning Davis, Jim Upkins and Ed Gonzales, who are sentenced to be hanged at Paris Friday, Murch 30.

Col. I. G. Raudle has builty at Dallas of having

duel. Theodola Saens, was stabbed seven times in the left side and neck and he now lies at the point of death. His antagonist. Emelio Garcia. was

The cause

slightly cut on the wrist.

of the trouble was a Mexican senorita. The McCultoch Land and Cattle company, owning a tract near Brownwood, have had 250 acres surveyed and let the contract for the grubb

with the intention of planting it in sorghum. At Avinger, Cass county, recently,

while standing near a large wheel with braces nailed on, the braces flew of hitting Gus Patmon on the leg and breaking it. Gangrene set in and he W. P. Martin, late of Dallas, was

shot recently at Denison by Harry

Frame because Frame was told that Martin had spoken of his sister in a very insulting manner. Frame gave C. R. Williams, a well-to-do young

New Yorker who recently bought a farm fifty miles east of Houston, accidentally shot and killed himself a few days since. He leaves a widow. The skeleton of a man was found

near Quanah a few days ago. The bones are bleached and well preserved. Many theories are advanced as to the identity of the remains. At the recent term of the district court at Floydada, Floyd county, the expenses of brining attached wit-

amounted to \$1673.56. The next annual meeting of the Railvay Mail Clerks' association, which takes place in the early part of next September, will in all probability be

nesses to court from other counties

held at Fort Worth. Kaffir corn is considered by Donley county farmers as an excellent food crop. The yield is good and never failing and it is said to be superior as

feed for stock. A San Marcos jury found Walter Harris guilty of the murder of Cals Teitze at Kyle on the night of March 18, and gave him twenty years in the

miles from Hillsboro, was thrown from his horse a few days ago and had his wrist broken in two places.

L. S. Irvin was arrested at El Paso. charged with aiding and abetting the smuggling of Chinese into this country. He is out on bond.

Some miscreadt threw a stone a few nights ago and broke a plate glass window in the store of Mr. Lipstate at Tyler, valued at \$125.

Hunter Henrichson, a young man living at Margarita, Nueces county, recently fell out of a wagon and broke

"Wilbarger county, Texas, or bust," was the unique sign on a wagon in a train of four which entered that county recently.

Prairie fires are raging east and outh of Sweetwater, Nolan county. It is thought they were started by incendiaries.

The grand jury at Austin returned fourteen felony and twenty-nine misdemeanor indictments and adjourned. Several families from Mississippi have just arrived on Oyster Creek,

Brazoria county, and bought land. The new jail at Hamilton bas been completed and received by the county commissioners. It cost \$15.500.

New buildings are in demand in Bonham and quite a number of residences are in course of erection.

Tom Milam has been found guilty of the murder of Joe Childs at Bonham and given a life sentence.

A Mexican barber named A. C. Chapman, has been arrested at San Antonio charged with arson.

A little child of Mike Gavin, section foreman at Cleburne, was bitten by a

mad dog a few days since. The city authorities of Waxahachie are prosecuting the saloon men for

selling whisky on Sunday. A malignant type of low fever is reported as prevailing in the country Christianity! Three hundred millions

west of Weatherford. The larger part of the arable land in Washington county has been broken

for crops this year. The Texas railways are preparing to handle all the stock that are to be

moved this spring. The grand lodge of I. O. O. F. and

I. O. G. T. will meet at Hillsboro on the 17th of April. Farmers in Henderson county are

ousy putting in their crops, with good So far 168 Chinese have registered

trict. Work on the Goliad county court house is progressing rapidly.

in the Dalias internal revenue dis-

No more bounties will be paid in Knox county for wolf scalps. Taylor county voted over 100 ms

The Knights of Pythias at Ferris have organized a lodge. The farmers of Mills county are up

ority against prohibition.

with the procession The cotton palace project at Waco The new jail at Pleasanton is near-

A rope factory is talked of at Gauze,

A tannery will be established at The Rockdale firemen will celebrate

At Roma, Starr county, a few days gage two boys 15 years old, fought a TABERNACLE fullPIT. Bible. What shall I find in nine out ago two boys 15 years old, fought a TABERNACLE fullPIT.

TALMAGE PREACHES ON THE RELIGIOUS REVIVAL

An Auswer to the Charge that Chris tianity is On the Decline-Measuring Infidelity -- Christianity is Civiliza-

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 18 .- In the Tabernacle to-day, Rev. Dr. Talmage preached a most eloquent and char acteristically vigorous sermon in refu-tation of the oft-renewed assertion of the enemies of religion that Christianity is retrograding and the Bible losing its hold upon the harts and consciences of men. The subject of the discourse as announced was: "From Conquest to Conquest," the text being taken from Amos 9 : xiii, Behold the days come, saith the Lord, that the plowman shall overtake the reaper.

Picture of a tropical clime with a season so prosperous that the harvest reaches clear over to the planting time and the swarthy husbandman swinging the sickle in the thick grain almost feels the breath of the horses on his shoulders, the horses hitched to the plow preparing for a new crop. "Behold the days come, saith the Lord, that the piowman shall over-take the reaper." When is that? That When is that? That is now. That is this day when hardly have you done reaping one harvest before the plowman is getting ready

for another. I know that many declare that Christianity has collapsed, that the Bible is an obselete book, that the Christian church is on the retreat. I will here and now show that the opposite of

that is true.

An Arab guide was leading a French infidel across a desert, and ever and anon the Arab guide would get down in the sand and pray to the Lord. It disgusted the French infidel, and after while as the Arab got up from one of his stayers the infidel said: "How do you know there is any God?" and the Arab guide said: "How do I know Harry Hightower, living about two that a man and a camel passed along tiles from Hillsboro, was thrown our tent last night? I know it by the footprints in the sand. And you want to know how I know whether there is any God. Look at that sunset. Is that the footstep of a man?" And by the same process you and I have come to understand that this book is the footstep of a God.

But now let us see whether the Bible is a last year's almanac. Let us see whetaer the church of God is in a Bull Run retreat, muskets, canteens and haversacks strewing all the way. The great English historian, Sharon Turner, a man of vast learning and of great accuracy, not a clergyman, but an attorney, as well as a historian, gives this overwhelming statistic in regard to Christianity and in regard to the number of Christians in the different centuries. In the first century, 500,000 Christians; in the second cent ury, 2,000,000 Christians; in the third century, 5,000,000 Christians; in the fourth century, 10,000, 000 Christians; in the fifth Christians; in

century, 15,000,000 Christians; the sixth century, 20,000,300 Christians; in the seventh century, 24,000,000 Christians; in the eighth century, 30,000,000 Christians; in the ninth century, 40,-000,000 Christians; in the tenth century, 50,000,000 Christians; in the eleventh century, 70,000,000 Christians: in the twelfth century, 80,000,000 Christians; in the thirteenth century, 75,-000,000 Christians; in the fourteenth èighteenth century, 200,000,000 Chris-tians—a decadence, as you observe, in only one century, and more than made up in the following centuries, while it is the usual computation that there will be, when the record of the nineteenth century is made up, at least 300,000,000 Christians. Poor Christianity! what a pity it has no friends. How lonesome it must be. Who will take it out of the poorhouse? Poor in one century. In a few weeks of the year 1881 2,500,000 copies of the New Testament distributed. Why, the earth is like an old castle with twenty gates and a park of artillery ready to thunder down every gate. Lay aside all Christendom and see how heathendom is being surrounded and honeycombed and attacked by this allconquering gospel. At the beginning of this century there were only 150 missionaries; now there are 25,000 missionaries and native helpers and evangelists. At the beginning of this century there were only 50,000 heathen converts: now there are 1.750.000 converts from heathendom. a sea coast on the planet but the battery of the gospel is planted and ready to march on, north, south, east, west. You all know that the chief work of an army is to plant the batteries. may take many days to plant the batteries, and they may do all their work in ten minutes. These batteries are being planted all along the sea coasts and in all nations. It may take a good while to plant them, and they may do all their work in one day. They will. Nations are to be born in one day. But just come back to Christendom and recognize the fact that during the last ten years as many people have connected themselves with evangelical churches as connected themselves with the churches in the first fifty years of this century.

So Christianity is falling back, and the Bible, they say, is becoming an obsolete-book. I go into a court, and being planted all along the sea coasts

of every ten homes in Brooklyn? The Bible. In nine out of every ten homes Bible. in Christendom? The Bible. Voltaire wrote the prophecy that the Bible in the nineteenth century would become extinct. The century is nearly gone and as there have been more Ribles published in the latter part of the century than in the former part of the century, do you think the Bible will become extinct in the next six years? I have to tell you that the room in which Voltaire wrote that prophecy. not long ago was crowded from floor to ceiling with Bibles from Switzer land. Suppose the congress of the United States should pass that there should be ne more Bibles printed in America, and no more Bibles read. If there are 40,-000,000 grown people in the United States, there would be 40,000,000 people in an army to put down such a and defend their right to read the Bible. But suppose the congress of the United States should make a law against the reading of the publication of any other book, how many people would go out on such a crusade? Could you get 40,000,000 people to go out and risk their lives in defense of Shakespeares trageness, of tradstoness tracts, or Macaulty's history of England? You know that there are a thousand men who would die in defense of this book, where there is not more than one man who would die in defense of any other book. to insult my common sense by telling me the Bible is fading out from the world. It is the most popular book of the century. How do I know it? I know it just as I know in regard to other books. How many volumes of that book are published? Well, you say, five thousand. How many copies of that book are A hundred thousand. Which is the more popular? Why of course the one that has a hundred thousand circulation. And if this book has more copies abroad in the world, if there are five times as many Bibles abroad as any other book, does not that show you that the most popular book on the planet to-day is the Word of God?

"Oh," say people, "the church is a collection of hypocrites, and it is losing its power and it is fading out from the world." Is it? A bishop of the Methodist church told me that that denomination averages two new churches every day of the year. There are at least fifteen hundred new Christian churches built in America every year. Does that look as though the church were fading out, as though it were a defunct institution? Which institution stands nearest the hearts of the people of America to-day? I do not care in what village or in what city, or what neighborhood you go. Which institution is it? Is it the post-office? Is it the hotel? Is it the lecturing hall? Ah, you know it is not. You know that the institution which stands nearest the hearts of the American people is the Christian church. If you have ever seen a church burn down, you have seen thousands of standing and looking at itpeople

people who never go into a church—the tears raining down their cheeks. The whole story is told.
You say morphia puts one to sleep.
You say in time of sickness it is very useful. I deny it. Morphia never puts anybody to sleep, it never alleviates pain. You ask me why I say that. I have never tried it, I never took it. I deny that morphia is any soothing to the nerves, or any quiet in times of sickness. I deny that morphia ever put anybody to sleep; but here are twenty persons say they have all felt the century, 80,000,000 Christians; in the fifteenth century, 100,000 Christians; in the sixteenth century, 125, will you take? Those who took the medicine, or my testimony, I never having taken the medicine? Here is for all trouble, the mightiest medicine that ever came down to earth. Here is a man who says: "I don't believe in it; there is no power in it.' Here are other people who say, "We have found out its power and know its soothing influence; it has cured us." Whose timony will you take in regard to this healing medicine?

I feel that I have convinced every man in this house that it is utter folly to take the testimony of those who have never tried the gospel of Jesus Christ in their own heart and life. We have tens of thousands of witnesses. I believe you are ready to take their testimony. Young man, do not be ashamed to be a friend of the Bible. Do not put your thumb in your vest, as young men sometimes do, and swagger about, talking of the glorious light of the nineteenth century, and of their being no need of a Bible.

In Berlin the other day a workman was boring a hole in a wooden wall in order to put in a screw, when be received a strong shock, and ignor-ant of the cause, he left the gimlet in the hole and fled. At the same time the electric clock of the 'Urania' opposite the house suddenly stopped, and the electricians, who manage the clock for a long time could not imclock for a long time could not imagine what was the matter. The workman while boring had pierced the thin wooden wall and the lead covering of the electric cable which regulates the Urania clock, and at the same time slightly touched a "light cable" with his gimiet. In this way communication was established between the two cables and the strong current from the "light cable" was led into the clock cable, when, proving far too strong for the clock, it stopped the works. The clock company had provided for the protection of the cables, but had never thought of such an unexpected accident leaders.

The Baird Star.

Subscription Rates.

Payable in advance.

Harmony is a word the Populists in Texas despise

Coxey's march to Washington is one of the comedies of life. How will it end; in tradgedy or a tarce?

If President Cleveland vetoes the seigniorage bill, it is dollars to dough nuts that the Texas Democracy will not endorse it.

natorial boom. If any one should Cleveland alone will be to blame and find it they will confer a favor on the not the cemocratic party. We begin loser by reporting same at Austin to think that he is made up of fat and without lelay.

THE STAR was the first to advocate a primary election in this county to nominate a county ticket, and we have never seen any reason for a

with strong opposition in his next The pop boys mention this to show race for congress. No one so far, how much better they are than the however has announced whom THE democrats-claiming that the office STAR prefers to the Judge.

works they should vote only for candidates for mayor and aldermen who han county are praying now to County. Enquire of are in favor of pushing the plan to have their neighbors persuade (?) put in water works at once.

district in the next fegi-lature? We just fire away and be do e wi h it? think Callahan county is entitled to the representative. What does Taylor, Jones and Shackelford say about

ham for governor? Sam Lanham away it was found that the Pops were 31-1, 1894, at 12 o'clock M. has a host of friends in West Texas caught in their own trap and the his banner if he would only say the word.

time in finding it out.

the paty nominate candidates from if the Pops are waiting for the Democonstable up. The party in Callahau crats to nominate they will not have County seems to have a contrary to wait much longer. ides in regard to the matter. They have not forgotten the Waterloo they

Horace Chilton has announced himself as a candidate for United States senator to succeed Coke. Somehow

The Culberson family stand very innocent as they pretend, or the innocent as they pretend, or the democracy, but not high enough to imagine.

One bay horse about in years on and about 14 hands high branded J. B. One gray horse democracy as they imagine. Democracy, but not high enough to imagine. land the son in the Governor's chair and the father in the senate. Charley ought to get his dad to keep out of tives and that ought to satisfy him.

go and found it tonded. Conditions hat they are still afraid of the gus.

So far both candidates for mayor and most of the aldermen are in favor of water works, but the people should as to printing the tickets at the next not take this as an evidence that all general election; We here give

once applied at the door of hades for only the names of the regular Demoadmission. "Well," replied his sable cratic nominees from constable up, 75 ets majesty, we let one of your profession provided the Democratic party make subscriptions received for less than 6 months. in here many years ago, and he kept such nomitations, will be placed on the D up a continual row with his former delinquent subscribers; and as we should a Populist or an Independent W. F. GHILLAND, Editor and Proprietor have more of that class of persons caudidate announces in The STAR it than any other, we passed a law pro- does not give them the right to have BAIRD, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1894. hibiting the admission of editors."

Col. McGaughey, who managed to pull through two campaigns by holding on to Hogg's coat-tail an-The Populist were the first to draw nounces that he will not be a candiparty lines in Callahan. Don't forget date again for Land commissioner. Gov. Hogg being out of the race leaves the doughty colonel not a ray of hope for success hence the retire ment. Vale Colonel, may no thought holding office ever again disturb your seclusion.

A letter from a high source at Washington indicates that Cleveland will veto the silver coinage bill passed John D. McCall has lost his guber- by both house and senate. If he does arrogance, anyway, and that his politics, like the zebra's stripes, show as much of one color as another .-Taylor Co. News.

Populist candidates for county offices are conspicuous by their Judge Cockrell will likely meet abscence-not one has announced. should seek the man. That's all very nice but has all played out long ago. If the people of B ird want water The Populist want office just as bad as anyone, and lots of them in Callathem to come out for some office. Who is going to represent this Why all this palaver why not

The Pops in Callahan county seem mighty tenderfooted about making nominations this year. They sprung a trap on the Democrats two years ago, What is the matter with Col. Lan- but when the smoke of battle cleared who would rally as one man around Democrats were frisking around as gay as ever. The Pops have not forgotten this, hence they are waiting Gov. Ross has finally announced for the Democrats to make the first that he will not be a candidate for break. They do not seem to realize governor. The people of Texas are that conditions have changed, and dead set against third-termism, but that they (the Populist) are responsi- gates to attend the State Encampment the governor's friends were a long ble for drawing party lines in Callahan county, no matter whether the Democrats nominate a ticket before business as may come before the Stump Ashby in his address to the or after the Populist. The Demo-Populists in Texas recommends that crats will put a ticket in the field, so Capt. Albert Sidney Johnston, U. C. V.

draw party lines in Callahan County lows: All a vertisers who will run a Jackson and J. W. Jones are detendthis year, and say they will not do so display ad regularly in THE STAR to ants, and directed and delivered to unless the Democrats nominate first. cost not less than \$2 per month, can me as constable of Callahan county. The Populist were not so timid two run locals at 5 cents per line straigh. years ago when they actually thought Transient locals regular price, 5 and mentioned, and whereas on 1st day THE STAR sympathizes with bim, as all they would have to do was to 10 cents per line. This is a reduction March 1894 at 2 o'clock p. m. I as he only held the place a short time nominate their ticket. They nominor of 50 per cent on first insertion. Ad- such officer levied said execution on the F 1 of the N. F. 1 of section No. will represent Texas creditably in the as they got everlastingly walloped, rate will hold until further notice.

13 Beat and Dumb Asylum about 7½ miles S. 50 E. from Baird, lying and being situated in Callahan lying and being situated in Callahan The Populist in Taylor county a ticket. Why did they not think favor county nomination. Callahau that way two years ago when they county Pops favored it too at last forced a party issue? They thought election. When the Taylor county they could elect their men and nomi-Peps run up against a democratic nated a ticket. They now realize snag like their brethern did in Calla. that the only way to succeed is to han county they will get some of have a hurdle race and make the their enthusiasm knocked out of them democrats believe that they will not have a ticket. They are not half as high in the estimation of the Texas democrats half as big fools as they

The Bland seigniorage bill would coin the silver bullion now lying idle the race for the senate. Old Dave in the national treasury and in some is a power in the house of representa- measure relieve the financial stringency: A majority of the Democrats The Populist in this county fear in congress take this view of it, and that the county nomination business among the number are some of the Is loaded and they are auxious for the Democrats to pull the trigger. The Pope blowed into the gun two years ago and found it loaded. Conditions are groundless, and have asked the president to sign the bill. To-day is the last day the president can hold the bill without signing or vetoing it, and it seems to be a foregone conclusion that he will return the bill to-day with his disapproval, regardless of the pleadings of his party friends and associates. Preside it Cleveland is an attitled to the champion his changed but the Pops got so burt by their little experiment hey are still afraid of the gun.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

As some complication may arise Entered at the postoffice at Baird, Texas, opposition has ceased, for it has not. notice to all candidates that have already announced or who may here-An Exchange says that an editor after announe in THE STAR that Democratic ticket. For instances their names placed on the Democratic ticket. All such names will be placed on an independent ticket but in the event we cannot agree with such populist and independent candidate's if any, as to printing ticket we reserve the right to refund the price of name on ticket which is one in each case. [ED. STAR March 30 1894.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION.

By authority of law, and by order of the City Council of the city (Baird, passed at a regular meeting of said City Council on February 27th, AND REAL ESTATE AGENT. 1894, notice is hereby given that an election for the following officers for said city of Baird, consisting of a mayor, a secretary, five councilmen and a marshal Said election will be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 1894, in the city of Baird, at the court house therein, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 6 o'clock p. m. Ed Coppins is hereby appointed the presiding officer at the above election Feb. 28th, 1894. J. E. W. LANE.

Mayor of Baird,

BAYOU FARM FOR SALE.

A well improved farm of 160 or 200 acres, situated on the Coleman road, leading from Baird. Everlasting water. Will be sold on long time, with a small cash payment As good a farm as there is in Callahan

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Texas and Pacific Railway Company.

Notice is hereby given, that an adjourned annua meeting of the Stockbolders and Directors of The Texas and Pacific Railway Company will be held at the office of the Company in Dallas, Texas, on Saturday, March

18 4t C. E. SATTERLEE, Sec etary.

NOTICE EX-CONFEDERATES.

I hereby call a meeting of camp Albert Sidney Johnston at the Court House in Baird 'Saturday March 31st 1994 for the purpose of electing deleof Ex-Confederates at Waco April 5. 6, and 7, and to attend to such other W. C. WHITLEY,

REDUCTION IN AD RATES.

We have decided to make a reduction in advertising rates for the ben-Oh no, the Populist do not want to e't of our regular advertisers as fol-

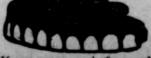
Estrayed by John Hirt November 20, 1888 before Justin Cook J. P. : allahan County Texas, one dark bay mare eight years old about it hands high, one back cost one year old both branded you right high. One bay mare three years old branded H g on left hip. Aftidavit, Appraisement and flond of said stock filed in Cierks office Callahan county Tex-as, March 6, 1894. I. N. JACKSON, County Clerk.

Estrayed by J. B. Cutbirth March 19 1894 be-

I. N JACKSON, County Clerk. Estrayed by A. K. Merrick, March 24, 1894, before G. W. Darden, J. P. Callaban county, one gray horse, with black mane and tail, about 6 years old, 13 1-2 hands high, branded J

I. N. JACKSON,

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MOTICE OF SALE

Of Real Estate Under Execution.

By authority of a pluries exeuction issued 15th day Feb. 1894 out of the county court of Taylor county, Texas, in cause No. 639, wherein the First National bank of Abilene, Texas, is plaintiff and W. J. Maltby and I. N. Texas, commanding me as such officer county Texas, beg. at a rock pile in a drain the S. W. cor. of No. 28 and S. E. cor. of No. 29 and N. E. cor. No. 33, thence west 475 vs. to a rock mound. thence south 950 vs to stake for cor., thence E. 475 vrs. to rock for cor., thence 950 vrs. to place of beg. 80 acres in Callahan county, beg. at a rock pile in the N. line of section No 33, 950 vrs. W., N. E. cor. sect. 33, for cor. a mesq. 12 in., brs. N. 82½ W. 29 vrs., elm 14 in. N. 10 W. 35 vrs., thence south 950 vrs. to centre of this section No. 33 D. & D. land a rock, thence east 475 vrs. to rock for cor. thence north 950 vrs. to rock for con do 4 in. N 21 1-2 E. 40 vrs., thence west 475 vrs to beg. Also the S. 1-2 of survey No. 238 abstract No. 292, original grantee R. A. Pace, in Callahan county, Texas. The above property being levied on as property of

Also section No. 96 in blk. No. 12 State school Land, in Callahas county surveyed by the T. & P. R. R. Co. by virtue of scrip No. 2-654 issued to said R. R. Co. containing 640 acres more or less and being land bought from state by Young & Wilson and levied

state by Young & Wilson and levied on as property of I. N. Jackson.

Now therefore this is to give notice that I will sell said above described property as the law directs at the court house door of said county on the first Tuesday in April 1894 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. to satisfy the judgment rendered in said cause in favor of said plaintiff and against said the first Tuesday in April 1894 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. to satisfy the judgment rendered in said cause in favor of said plaintiff and against said

You Must Have One!

Be sure and don't let next Sunday find you without a new suit on. They are new and nobby, and no one can afford to buy elsewhere. They range in price from \$7.50 to \$20. A fine line of pants are also shown. We are also head quarters for Boys suits.

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"Get a Carpet Next Year." It will not do to let rich ideas deprive you of the comforts at present You can buy straw matting, oil cloth and carpets at almost nothing from us.

We carry the finest line of window shades to be had, and the latest designs.

Ask to see our new line of shoes. They are for sale at low prices.

Order you a new Brussels Carpet while they are cheap.

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WELL, we have them. Any and everything you want in that line, and as cheap as can be bought for cash anywhere in West Texas.

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Yes, we have a line of that too, and furthermore, it is for sale. If you don't think so get our bottom figures before you buy.

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We carry everything in that line. When you want anything in our line give us a call.

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Of the greatest blessings to men is a good dinner. After he has that there is other things to wish for.

Men out of ten will tell you that their home is a happy one if their food is pure and wholesome.

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Things you should remember are, that I cary only the purest and freshest Groceries, that my prices are very low, that my stock is always replete and that my clerks are always polite and attentive.

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LOCAL NEWS.

WM. MCMANIS, P. M

BAIRD, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1894.

Vote for water works. See Ellis Richardson's ad. See change in Boydstuu's ad.

come through Baird yet. The city election comes off next

Political platforms sometimes look innocent enough, but are loaded with

grangering.

town a day or two this week.

will move down on the coast. It is bard for a newspaper man to

suppress a good item when he knows it would be interesting but-

Murry Harris ran down from days in town with friends,

As interesting communication from Glyde was left out this week because the writer failed to give his name. Mr. and Mrs. II. II. Ramsey return-

ed yesterday from Albany where they have been for the last two weeks. Mrs. Maggie Gladden left Tuesday for an extended visit to friends at

Eddy and Roswell New Mexico.

standing. Mr. P. II. Goodice, representing ing is made to him.

P. J. Armour & Co., was in our city a THE STAR Will be satisfied with the for his company.

evening, rain or shine, hot or cold. Works for six years, but it the people no.s, 2; District of Columbia, 1; West Advertisers and condidates will please vote it down the question will be conmake a note of this.

good aderman.

Water works means several thous ands of dollars turned loose in Baird in the next few months, in addition to having pienty of water.

last week visiting his brother, R. A or the other. It the town is o take Kendan and showing hands with his a step backwars let it be a good long

If you want to see Baird build up and want to help those who are out of employment, you can accomplish both objects by voting for those who favor water works.

Mr. Eugene Carver of the firm of Dolman Mercantile Co., Deweys Mont. and a nephew of S. L. Ogle of this city left for Missouri last Friday. He your horses and cattle and let the URM Peden expressed himself as highly pleased people see what you have. It will S R Harris with the Lone star State.

The cold susp last Sunday night killed mearly all garden vegetables and the trust crop, corn and oats were bauty frost bitten, but not thought to be knied. Wednesday a furious sand Storm came down from the West and the wind afterwards veered around to the north and for a few hours a howing blizzard swept over the country with its icy breats, but towards night the wind ceased somewhat, Every one expected a snow storm but it did not come, though it was cold during the night and Jack Frost took another whack at the already sick

has recently been making considerable To the editor of THE STAR, Baird, changes about the telegraph office at the depot, which adds to the looks as of the office.

n. the finances of the city as faithfully as federate Veterans by publishing date elected.

charge of the Hotel last Monday.

At one time yesterday it looked as consequence of the change of program, THE STAR is rather quiet on some vital questions to what it would have been otherwise. It is best as it is.

ber that one can vote for five aldermen Born to Mr. and Mrs. Haily of Baird five you will lose your vote for alder-preservation of the history of her citi-Gen. Frey's industrial army may remember. The east part of town is through state aid or otherwise of disentitled to two aldermen and the west abled, destitute or aged veterans and side three. For the last two years the the widows and orphans of our fallen Tuesday. Vote for Baird and pro- west side has had the mayor and four brother in arms; the care of the graves of the five aldermen. It would be of our known and unknown dead more satisfactory to give the east side buried at Gettysburg, Fort Warren its share of alderman.

Eli Gilliband has rented a part of the stolen horses, and in attempting names of our dead heroes with the lo-

county jail, the lowest fine and im- constitution and by-laws as e. perience prisonment, we believe, under the law may suggest, and other matters of Capt. Gilbert came up last week and general interest. paid his fine and went to jail to lotal number of camps now adserve out his time; provided the Gov- mitted 470, with applications in for ernor will not pardon him. A peti- nearly one hundred more. Following tion was numerously signed at Baird list of camps by states: Northeast asking Gov. Hogg to remit that part lexas division, 58; West Texas divis-Ed Coppins requests THE STAR to of the penalty contining him in jail, lon, 29: Southeast Texas division, 19: say that he is strictly for water works, Capt. Gibert is in poor health and it Aorthwest I exas division, 13; Southall reports to the contrary notwith- is believed that the trovernor will re- west lexas division, 12; total Texas. lease him from jail if a proper show- 131; Alabama, 72; Mississippi, 47;

day or two this week taking orders result of the city election next Tues- Georgia, 21; Tennessee, 17; North Carday, no matter which way it goes. We go to press every Thursday The STAR has been advocating water sinered settled for at least five years W. M. James' name is announced Personally we have no interest in the for alderman for the west side. He is matter, having gone to considerable good sare man and will make a expense to put in private water works we can get along as Well without pubne water works as any one in town; following is a list of the Grand Jury. still we would like to see the whole J L Wood town have a good system of water Jas Cufford works and would winingly pay the J T Freeman taxes whether or not we ever used the I H Mitchell . Kelly Kendall, an old time Callahan water. Vote your convictions and A T Young cout) ite, spent a few days in town settle the question decisively one way one and be done with it.

HORSE SHOW.

Jessie Cannon says he will have his Mode Hearn well known Cleveland bay station at B L Boydstun Baird next Monday week, the first day J L Lawson of District Court. Why not other T B Owens horse men bring in their horses and S A Bryant let us have a stock show? Bring out TS Mills help your business and encourage J C Elmore fine stock raising.

CALLAHAN COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTE.

W. H. Cuett, Cham. Co. Ex. Com. Pre No I Baird Dr. S. T. Fraser

- 2 Belle Plaine C. C. Seal.
- 3 Cottonwood, J. E. Tisdale.
- " 4 l'ecumseh, S. L. Barnes.
- " 5 Clyde, O. S. Marshall. " 6 Cross Plains, J. A. Wagner,
- " 8 Putnam, F. B. Paden. " 9 Harts, Henson Wagley.
- " 10 Pecan, J. W. Bates.
- " 11 Caddo Peak, Allen Hu " 12 Rough Creek School House
- Go to T. E. Powell's fer saythin at in the dry goods as

Dock Jones the railroad carpenter ATTENTION EX CONFEDERATES

DEAR SIR :- Gen. J. B. Gordon, All other District offices well as the comfort and convenience commanding United Contederate Veterans, respectfully requests the W. L. Henry is announced this week press, both daily and weekly, of the for Alderman. Mr. Henry is well- whole country to aid the patriotic and known and we believe will look after benevolent objects of the United Conany man in Baird if he should be reunion is to take place at Birmingham, Ala., on Wednesday and Thurs-C. J. Miller, mine host of the City day, April 25th and 26th, 1894, with instance Cash MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. Hotel for the past ten years, sold his editorial notice of the organization, or CHEDIT GOES. In the event candidates do hotel last week to Hilery Windham publish this letter. Also to urge ex-Texas. The new proprietors took where to form themselves into local associations and send applications to refunded. these headquarters for papers to orthough we were going to have the ganize in time to participate in the livehest kind of a campaign, as a great reunion and thus unite with their comrades in carrying out the laudable and philantropic objects of the organization. Business of the greatest importance

will demand careful consideration In voting for city alderman remem--such as the best methods of secur-There may be more than five candidates, but if you vote for more than each state in the compilation and man Another thing the voters should zen soldiery; the benevalent care Camps Morton, Chase, Douglas, Oak-The parties who stole the horses land cemetery at Chicago, Johnson's from the Edwards & Dudley wagon Island, Cairo and at all other points, of Cross Plains were in town Wednesat Graham. John English well known ated, the headstones preserved and at Baird was one of party who had protected, and complete lists of the the Sam Day farm and gone to to arrest the theives, John English cation of their last resting places furshot and killed one of the best citizens nished to their friends and relatives Tom Windham, of Tecumseh, and of Young county. The parties were through the medium of our camps, Newt Ferguson of Abilene were in afterwards arrested at Stephensville thus rescuing their names from oband are now in jail and at Grahem, hvion and handing them down in his-N. W. Noell sold his place last week unless Judge Lynch has disposed of tory; the consideration of the differto B. W. Vaughu & Son. Mr. Noell them before this. Bob Dudiey lett ent movements, plans and means to Monday for Graham after the horses erect a monument to she memory of Jefferson Davis, president of the Con-The case of Capt John T. Gilbert, lederate States of America, also ta aid who was convicted in the county in building monuments to other great court last year for niegail, selling in- leaders, soldiers and satiors of the Eddy N. M. tois week and spent a few toxicating liquor at Cross Plains, was south; to aid in securing a pension recently athrened by the court of ap- from the states lately composing the peals. The punishment assessed was Confederate States for Mrs. Jefferson a fine of \$25 and twenty days in the Davis, to make such changes in the

> Lousiana, 34; Arkansas, 31; Kentucky, 27; South Carolina, 27; Fiorida, 26; onna, 14; Virginia, 10; Oklahoma, 4; Missouri 3; Indian Territory, 2; Illi-

GEO. MOORMAN. Adjt. Gen. and Chief of Staff.

DISTRICT COURT. ets Monday, April 9.

A L Biggerstaff E H Brooks RJ Harris W L Gilliland J A Miller II Windham W B Dodds

S T Fraser PETIT JURY.

R D Williams T A Jackson U A Bowlus H F Foy W L Lovelady Nath Sprawle J W Bagwell S H Arrowood Frank Taber E M Norton J E Pace J R Jones J W Bates W G Williams J J Sigler W E Mays N L Gist I G Harris H C Martin M Elliott H Burnett Lee Estes C W Edwards Frank Seers B F Austin

Tom Mitchell

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Gabe Smartt

and you must come and settle at once for I must have money. Nothing 7 Callahan City, J. H. Finch Jr else will do. T. E. Powell. Lease Pasture Lands.

We have some extra good grass lands for lease, with water. Also some farm lands for sale very chear and on easy terms. Will trade for

The following is the rates of for 1891 in THE BAIRD STAR

The above rate includes name on the Demregular announcement fee will be charged for and Mr. Smith, recently from East Confederate soldiers and sailors every- their name on the Democratic ticket at general

FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK W. W. DUNSON.

A. A. CALLAHAN.

E. D. FOY.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK. J. E. W. LANE.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

J. E. (ELI) GILLILAND. (Subject to Democratic Primary.) FOR SHERIFF.

J. W. JONES.

W. E. MAYES. FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

T. B. HOLLAND,

W. R. MCDERMETT. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.

T. H. FLOYD. FOR HIDE AND ANIMAL INSPECTOR.

T. J. WISE. (Subject to Democratic Party.) CITY ELECTION.

Election Tuesday. April 3, 1894. FOR MAYOR.

JUSTIN COOK ALDEN BELL

FOR CITY MARSHAL. JAS. J. WELCH. * W. D. DEAN.

FOR ALDERMAN. ED. COPPINS.

F. S. GAGE. W. C. WHITLEY. W. A. McLAURY.

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T. E. Powell is receiving new goods all the time. Boy suits at Foy's; wont-rip; extra

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When one stops at G. W. Ratliff Wagon Yard in Coleman City they always return. Reason, they are always treated square and fair. 34

Just received a carload of the celehandled for the factory, and will be sold strictly for cash.

A large assortment of bed room suits, side boards, wardrobes; in fact, everything in the furniture line can be seen at my store. Prices are made low to sait the times. LEO STERN. 2 If Successor to H. Schwartz.

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Grain

Drills.

A full line of Furniture, never mares and will get four colts. Only one colt foaled yet and it from a mare cheaper than now. Come and see 13 1-2 hands high, and the colt is 37 1-2 inches high, has big ears and head, fine limbs and b'g joints, and pronounced by experts to be a flue colt. Only gentle mares bred to the Jack.

I will stand Lone Star at the low fee of \$10 by the season. There is no better bred horse in Texas than Lone Star. He has never had but one colt trained brated Waukegan barb wire which is and she carried 125 pounds and ran a balf mile, on a poor half mile track, in 53 1-2. This is claimed to be the fa race ever run in Texas by two-year olds over a half mile track. Dou't forget the mule colt show; it will be some time in the summer. I will give as a premium



for the best horse mule colt and for the best mare mule colt sired by my Jack; the service fee for dam of each colt if owned by same party who be her last season. I have good grass for mares left at my place and every es will be taken but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Will be plenty of mule colts to show by April 15th. Why breed to a scrub horse as sorry jack when the service fees of such stock as mine is low and the worth so much more than scrubs. I sold a yearling colt, by Lone ! \$90 out of a half breed mare. Come and see the stock. Alwayshow the Horse and Jack and their produce. ELLIS RICHARD

A SHADOW ON THE WALL. A valiant youth was Tommy Strutt,
As brave as any knight of old
He longed to cut off sixats' heads,
He was so very bluff and bold

Afraid: Ah, that he never felt— At least, this was what Tonimy said: But please to note how Tommy looked One night when he had gone to bed!

For there was Something on the wall, And what it was he could not tell; But strongly did he feet incomed To give one loud, terrific yell.

Ugh! ugh! The chattering of his teeth! His hair rose up and stood on end; Yet 'twas a shadow, nething more. That so alarmed our valiant friend

Twas only Tommy's Cousin Pick, A wooden dasger in his hand And why our here looked so scared Is more than I can understand.

BLIND JUSTICE.

BY HEKEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER I-CONTINUED. Let us picture her then watching Lis unavailing struggles and agonies All the opiate deadened the effects of the poison, and he sank down in a stupor that she knew must end in death, nay, that may so have ended abruptly, as she stood by and watched him. Her crime is accomplished, but how to hide it? See her eyes wander hither and thither over the walls, the floor, upon the door through which she might drag this heavy weight, but that she may meet her lover on the threshold! Her glance falls on a discolored ring level with the ground, and scarcely visible save to those who know wher to look for it; she creeps nearer and nearer to it. She kneels down and drags at the rusty ring; a square door, about the width of a strong beneath is a black void, and that void is to be the hiding-place of her husband's body. Close at hand lies a coil of cord, she deliberately cuts it in half, and kneeling down beside him, makes one portion fast round his body below the armpits, then with the ends drags that huddled, helpless body easily enough along the floor until the open square is reached. And now comes the most difficult part, physically, of her enterprise. To thrust him feet foremost down that pit would be easy enough but with all a woman's extraor-dinary insensibility to crime, but sensitiveness to a cruelty, she could not bring herself to do this, but with arms stronger surely than a woman's ever were, lowered them so carefully that not a bruise or a mark was anywhere to be found on his person.

Picture her placing her husband, his feet to the pit, his head to her knees, see her give him a strong with that sends his feet over the edge, and instantly the body disappears with such a jerk as nearly to throw her forward on the ground; but with straining muscles she holds grimly on, her thighs bent back. resisting in every fibre the dead weight that seeks to drag her down to the place to which she has con-demned him! Now the head is over, the cords that are twisted round her hands; presently they grow slack, a dull tremble runs through them, the body has reached the ground, she casts the cords in after him, drops

Eq far, she has acted with extraor-dinary promptitude and skill, ably seconded by great physical strength, she is even able to greet Stephen Croft as if nothing had happened. and to wash the cup out of which her hysband drank; but in the morning she breaks down, and attracts suspicion to herself in a way flittle short of madness. At breakfast she sets aside food as if for a visitor, she returns to the house after they have lifts the trap door, and leaves it open. and from a hook inside suspends a dong piece of cord, by which afperbelow, or ascend from it to the room above. By the trap-door she places the plate of broken food, and having thus drawn attention to what would have never been suspected but for ther indication, she rejoins her husand very soon after committing another and even worse act of stupidity, since it is witnessed by one who grasps the full significance of the incident, and who in following up elue then given, brings all the facts home to the woman at last.

This gertleman, on reading of the murder, went straight to the village of Trevenick, found the police supine, and the villagers convinced of Judith's guilt, although they had only their spite to convince them. The rural police thought that the man might have got in after the two left, and had chosen, for his own asons, to conceal himself below but the medical evidence proved that been dead at least three days, and the key was found by the landlord in the place agreed upon, while every window was securely bolted from within.

But suspicion was not certainty, or Judith would probably have reached Australia unmolested, and emained there to this day, had not the stranger who traveled with them produced the arsenic box and his ridence, at the enquiry then being held. The result you know, the woman was brought back and com-

mitted to prison to await ber trial. Oae cannot sufficiently admire the agacity and acumen of this amateur elective who put to shame a -but I heard no more. His praise sickened me. I no longer felt proud of my work, but as a mean fellow who had deliberately bounded down erately bounded down a possibly ut the poison seen in her posbeing in the world who loved the rope, she would be being a free creature in primeral cases now. Why did I put the matering police on her track, why he to the port where they landed.

and secure her arrest? She had done me no harm, nor surely should I have done any in leaving that hunted soul one-chance of salvation and a life with the man who honored her, the mainspring of whose happy existence was now as surely broken as hers.

CHAPTER IL I stood still in the Cornish market-place in the midst of the Cornish sing-song voices, trying to think of any loop-hole by which she might escape, but found none; then I bethought me how abler brains than mine would marshall every little of evidence in her favor, for. I, who had brought her there, could do no less than engage one of the most brilliant

advocates in the world to defend her. He was probably now speaking, for the burst of applause that just now broke forth announced the end of the opposing counsel's speech.

I went back, found a man holding the court breathless, and as I listened, felt my doubts waver more and more of her guilt, while a hope began to stir in me that she might

escape.

He began by contemptuously dismissing as hyperbole, and imagination, his learned friend's sketch of what went on in the kitchen of Smugglars' Hole on the night of Seth Treloar's return. In some points that imagination did not carry him far enough, for why was not the court treated to a de scription of a man in al. the agonies of poison, which must have declared itself long before the narcotic had time to take effect? The fisherman within earshot of the house heard not a sound-not even raised voices -and was it for a moment credible that a maddened and betrayed man, realizing that his wife had mur-dered him, would not have raised a ery for help, or uttered a single shrick at the agony which devoured his entrails? Such conduct was not only incredible, it was physically impossible, and no woman, however powerful, could have strangled his furious cries and curses, that not even an echo crossed the threshold. The real truth was that she never gave him the arsenic, for how, pray, did she manage to dissolve it in water before his eyes, and then add it to milk, for if she had merely shaken the powder into the cup, it would have risen to the surface, and attracted his attention immediately. I say that this woman did not touch or see any poison, but that she did administer a narcotic she had with her, probably with an intention of gaining time while he was asleep to think out her terrible The sight of the trapdoor suggested to her mind a hiding place, and grasping the idea with fatal hurry, she did actually, by the exertion of her unusual strength. lower him into the vault while was unconscious, in the hope that he would not wake before she and Stephen Croft left the house. That she had no wish to harm him, is abundantly proved by the care with which she managed his descent; that she felt sure of his awaking, is proved

by the rope she affixed to the hook inside the trap-door, left purposely open by her that he might see the means of ascent, and climb through it. If further proof is wanted that r mind was not murderish, abundant proof was given by the plate of victuals she set beside the open trapdoor, nay more, it was the goodhearted and gentle action by a woman who, while nerving herself to an act of force made necessary by her desperate situation, could think of the confort of the man who had been a brute to her, and by such thought show that she bore no malice against him. True, the man's body contained arsenic, but who was

it was utterly impossible to prove that the arsenic found in his body

was taken from the box subsequent-

ly found in her possession. More

than this-(and the learned counsel

looked steadily around the court be-

fore advancing his daring theory)-

not even know there was arsenic in

the box, it had been jerked from the

man's pocket previous to her lower-

ing him into the vault; and after-

wards in the stress and hurry of the

moment, she had thrust it into her

pocket and forgotten all about it, till

he drew it out with her handker-

I saw Judith, whose eyes never

head as if she had said: "Yes; -that

(whom she could just reach) and the

utter confidence of the gesture and the look they exchanged of pure love,

quite apart from passion might have

moved the hearts of many who sat

"If," continued her counsel, "he

carried about arsenic, might he not

have had more with him, or at any rate enough to take his own life:

True, his arms were bound, but who

was to prove that the prisoner bound

them? They may have been bound

and unbound a dezen times in that deserted place where no villagers ever came, and that stood as much

alone as if it were a hundred miles

from a human habitation. Then, if antecedents went for anything, where

could a woman be found with more blameless ones than this? Even her

drunken scoundrel of a husband was not neglected or deserted by her, and when she was left alone, in the full dower of her magnificent beauty, her name was never lightly coupled with any man's, and she was ashamed of

chief in the train.

he would boldly assert that she

And surely this was a cruel thing to see, for had he been the woman's to prove that she gave it him? He husband, the law would have closed had been in the house three days behis lips, so that he might neither fore he was discovered and what to save nor to hang might not have happened in that Seth Treloar's return had broken time? An old enemy might have the tie between them, and she was parsued him there, some old comno more than any other stranger to panion have followed and quarreled him in the eye of the law. with him in the deserted house; or he might have died by his own hand;

[TO BE CONTINUED.] A PROPOSED MUTINY.

An Effort at the Desperate Game During the Franco-Prusslan War.

Under the title of "The Word of Honor of a French General" Cologne Gazette publishes a curious story of General de Bauffremont, whose death was recently announced. According to that paper General Bauffremont was one of the numerous band of French officers who, after being captured during the war of 1870, were allowed to reside on parole at Bonn. Not very far off, at the camps of Wahn and Gremburg, near Cologne and Coblentz, were many thousands of prisoners of war belonging to the rank and file of the left her counsel's face, bow her grand French army. is .rue," and then she turned and laid her hand on that of Stephen

In the course of November, 1870, a French agent went about among these soldiers trying to induce them to join in an attempt to escape and to march to France in order to fall on the rear the German army, and the like overtures were made to some of the officers at Bonn. A number of chassepets and cartridges were chassepets and cartridges were actually smuggled into Germany from France. On hearing that some of the French officers were inclined to countenance the project General de Bauffrement gave information to General von Bittenfeld, governor of the project General von Bittenfeld, governor of the province of the project of the province of the province of the project of the province of the province of the project of the province of the project o the province, who instantly took such measures as presented the pro-

It was a Different Case.

One of 'the local justices of the peace identified the prisoner at the bar as an old offender.

Justice—What is your name?

Prisoner—Sam Jackson.

"Three years ago, when you were up before me your name was John Snich."

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

no work, however lowly, by which she might keep herself from beg-

only when the sum of years that are

supposed to constitute legal death

had elapsed, that she chose for a husband a man of character as pure

as her own and you may see, a man physically her match, and though

ne spite and venom of their neigh-

bors may have affected to consider

the bond between them illegal, they

were unquestionably in the sigh) of

change all at once, could her venera-

tion for all things holy, all things of

good repute, fail her utterly in the one supreme moment of her life, when she found her heaven suddenly trans-

formed into hell? Was yonder the

woman to boldly conceive and exe-

cute a murder with a skill and rap-

idity that the most experienced criminal might have envied, and

striven to imitate in vain? No! That

she had displayed extraordinary

nerve and resource in carrying out a

wrong act, he fully admitted; but when one comes to think of the im-

mensity of the stakes involved, of what life in bondage meant with this

man, of what love in freedom awaited

her in the new world, you may con-

demn her, but you cannot wonder that she snatched at any means, how-

ever unlawful, by which to save her-

"I contend, then, that there is no

case against this woman, and that

each and all of you, gentlemen c

the jury, will be guilty of murder if

you send this innocent and sorely

He sat down amidst applause from the logal fraternity, and strangers

present, but low murmurs and growls

of dissent rose from the fishermen

and their wives in the body of the

rid of Seth Treloar? And the motive

was the door found locked and every

window fastened from the inside (for

hadn't some of them prowled around

key found hanging in the place the landlord and Croft had agreed on!

Didn't the doctors say he had been

dead a good three days, and how could he have poisoned himself when

his arms were fastened to his sides with cords? Wouldn't an artful jade

like her have tied a rope to the hook, and put the food there, just to

make people think she expected him

to get up again? Wasn't his face

fixed in the most awful look of hun-

gry agony, more like a famine-struck

wolf than a human being? Only to

dream of it was to lie awake all night afterwards."

bitter tongues ceased as the first

witness was called for the prosecu-

made the handsomest pair I ever saw

in my life, but the man's beauty was

Save in sculptured images of

Antinous, whom he most curiously

r embled, alike in feature and the

sweetness tinged with melancholy of

his expression. I never saw anything

in the least like him, and from the

crown of close sunny curls on his

splendid head to the sole of the finely shaped foot, he looked a man

who would wear a fisherman's dress or a king's robe with equal grace

and dignity. No wonder, thought L

that the women of the village hated Judith-I saw evil looks pass among

them as Stephen's blue eyes sought

hers as he left her to take his place.

man who leved her was on oath to

give evidence against her.

And now she stood alone, and the

the more pre-eminent of the two

tion-Stephen Croft.

And then the Cornish sing-song of

I have said that he and Judith

to see after the pair left), and

Who else had a motive in getting

tried creature to the gallows!"

court

"Could such a woman's nature

man and God, husband and wife.

gary, or the pauper's home.

It was

THE COW PEA AS A FERTILIZER AND FORAGE CROP.

ore Profitable at Present Than Wheat Detroying the White Grub-Bull Powers Before Calving-Pork Pointers and Household Helps.

The Cow Pea.

That farmer who makes a study of his business will very readily perceive the value of legumes in his crop rotations; not only to obtain the highest results from a present finan-cial standpoint, but to best preserve or improve the natural fertility of

Nitrogen is undoubtedly the most valuable ingredient taken from the soil, and the most costly on to re-place, where commercial fertilizers are used for reaching that end. To the farmers of the West the question purchasing nitrogen has hardly presented itself, they finding it more prefitable to obtain this element by growing the legumes. The clover has long held first rank among these, and has been found not only to largely increase the fertility of the fields but to produce large quantities of provender, besides yielding abundant pasturage.

The cow pea is the legume that has held the highest favor in the South for many years, and is grad-arily extending its domain north-ward. In South Missouri it is being extensively grown on fruit lands, and either eaten down by hogs or else plowed under when it reaches its greatest luxuriance. In many respects the pea is held to be superior to the clover. In growth it is more rapid, and doubtless adds in one season more nitrogen to the soil than a crop of clover, while as forage for stock, especially hogs, it is found to

be most excellent. At present the seeds are hard to obtain and cost \$1 or \$1.50 per bushel. They may be bought in Memphis and perhaps St. Louis and Kansas City; it is probably best to have your local seedsmen order them for you, writes D. W. May of the Missouri agricultural college, in Colman's Rural World. Avoid weevily peas. It is claimed by many that the weevil attacks only the starchy matters and never injures the embryo, however this may be, areful experiments have proven that weevily peas more often fail to sprout, while those that do sprout are found to be less thrifty than those vines grown from good seed.

There are three main objects in the culture of the cow pea, it may be grown for plant food or manure. for forage and for a money crop. As a manurial crop it is either sown roadcast or harrowed in, or else sown in corn after the last plowing. The method of sowing will determine the amount of seed per acre, it vary-ing from one to four bushels or sixty pounds to the bushel. When alone it is best to sow as early as possible in the spring, waiting until the round is warm and danger of hard frosts is past. Some growers prefer to wait until the first, or even as late as the middle of June in order to avoid the ravages of the pea prevalent in some sections. In this locality, however, I think it unadvisable to wait this late, especially if the crop is to be harvested. When sown in corn the object is manure or forage and the sowing is necessarily late. As a manure the crop should be plewed under just before coming into bloom, as it has been found to hold at that time the highest amount of nitrogen. If desired, potash and phosphorie acid may be added in a commercial form; and these. gether with the nitrogen found in the pea vine, will add the three great requisites to the soil. In diversified farming it is more

profitable, especially on the fertile lands of the West, where other objects than the enrichment of the land may be looked for-to pasture the pea crop before plowing it in. It makes a splendid food for the hog in particular. Care should be taken in turning cattle and horses in upon the crop, as death may follow eating. They should not be turned in hungry, but should be fed, watered, and salted before: they may then be left in as long as desired. Swine are very fond of the pea and there is nothing, perhaps, superior for laying on fat. It is best to turn them in when the pods are fully developed and the pea soft. This treatment not only lays on a large amount of meat in the stock, but the refuse roots and manure add very materially to the fertility of the soil. Sown in corn it adds very much to the value of the stalk field, as well as to the enrichment of the soil: as to the enrichment of the soil; while the soil itself is protected from the washings of late rains. This method of sowing yields from three to fifteen bushels of seed per

and the lessening of the yield caused by continued croppings, the growing of cow peas offers two very promin ent inducements. At the price now received for the latter the profits received for the latter the profits must surely surpass those of wheat crops; the yield of peas sown broadcast being from fifteen to forty bushels per acre, on our rich Missouri land probably ranging nearer the latter figure. Again nothing will add more to the richness, and therefore value of our lands, than the growing of this valuable legume. The cultivation is easier than the cultivation of corn; and the harvesting may, by proper methods, become more cheaply done.

It is already manifest that this plant is to reach a much more prominent place on our farms, and the discerning man who takes up its cultivation before fits products are cheapened will acquire the greater

profit. It is he. who learns that then a product has reached a state of over production, it is to his best

There are many good reasons why bulls should be worked more than they are, and no good reason that we are aware of why they should not be, except that they are sometimes unruly and hard to manage. When working in a treadmill, however. this objection is of little consequence and if a little tact is used in feeding his majesty with a few oats after his work is done, he will soon become reconciled to the drudgery and take to it kindly.

The bull has advantage of the

horse for this kind of work in that he is not likely to be in demand for other work and can be depended upon

when wanted.

The improved conveniences of the modern dairy farm demand the use of a cheap power of some sort for running the separator, the churn. pumping water and sawing wood and cutting fodder, which can be done whenever the wind blows and occasion demands. But a power that can be depended upon for moderate work daily, without regard to wind, and that shall be less expensive and troublesome than steam, is in demand on many dairy farms, and the buil seems admirably qualified to fill

There can be no question that moderate daily exercise is a good thing for the bull; it makes him more vigorous and sure as a sire, more tractable and less dangerous to handle, and greatly diminishes the erous. The testimony of many farmers who have tried it is unanimous on these points.

Pork Pointers

Those who will start to feed wheat meal to their bogs will never stop it again till they die.

If your swine pen smells badly, and it will if it is a permanent one, use lime and plaster about it plentifully. A foul pen may generate disease.

Regular feeding of swine is important. If the bog is not fed for an hour or two after its regular time it will eat too ravenously to the injury of the digestion.

The pig that is not vigorous cannot grow. Good health must be insured. Good pasture and plenty of it will make the pig healthy, unless it is diseased to start with.

It has been demonstrated by practical experiments that it costs less to produce lean meat than to produce fat, which means that when a variety of food is given there will be a greater gain in weight, with a fair proportion of lean meat, than when the animal is provided with corn exclusively.

A pig fed on bulky green food will develop a larger stomach than one fed on concentrated food like corn; and when you come to fatten it this enlarged capacity will enable the animal to eat and digest more corn and thus lay on flesh more quickly than the other, and be a profitable hog to grow for market.

Good breeding and early maturity says a writer, are recognized as the highways toward profit with stock. The good breeding helps somewhat toward the other, but early maturity is mainly a matter of the proper feeding of the young stock. Early maturing is simply impossible if the animals are stinted while they are forming bone and muscle.

water should be follo wed by friction with towel or hend.

nded, should be reeled up placed in a bag until next time.

Pillow slips should be ironed lengthwise instead of crosswise if one wishes to iron wrinkles out instead of in.

Clothes when brought in should be

separated and folded at once; if allowed to lie together many wrinkles accumulate. Dish towels and common towels

can be ironed just as well in half the time if folded together once as if ironed singly.

A pair of white gloves or mittens are a comfort to hands taken from hot suds to hang clothes in zero weather; also a close-fitting jacket and hood to keep one from catching cold.

Sheets folded across, bringing the wide and narrow hems together, then folded again, then ironed across both sides, are finished quickly, and look as well as if more time was spent on them.

Ink stains on silver can be re moved by mixing a little chloride of lime to a paste with water and cov-ering the spots with it. They will quickly disappear, and the paste should be washed off and the article wiped dry. When oiled walnut furniture begins

to grow dingy it can be made to look as fresh as new by reolling. Lin-seed, or even olive oil, may be used, but pure, good kerosene oil is much the best. Rub it well in with a soft woolen rag, and polish with woolen rag, and polish with clean, dry flannel.

dry flannel.

Broken china may be mended by making a light paste of the white of an egg and flour, cleaning the broken edges from dust, spreading them with the paste, and holding the parts together while wet; wipe off all that cozes out. It must be held or fastened in position until dry. A coloriess cement is made by dissolving a half-ounce of gum arabic in a wine-gless of boiling water, adding plaster of paris to form a thick paste. Use at once, applying with a thick brush.

Their Friends

The staunchest adherents of the house of lords are the classes through-out England, an anomaly the Ameriof over production, it is to his best interests to grow another upon which he may realize the best results from his labor.

out England, an anomaly the American finds difficult to comprehend. One reason for this curious strength lies in the public house or saloon. All the faddist -temperance, local option and the like-find a welcome in the liberal ranks, so the saloon-keeper, for very safety, is forced into Tory affilhations. His views find a reflex in his customers, with the result that Whitechapel and Belgravia meet on this one com-mon ground of admiration for the house of lords.

> Spend a rainy, chilly morning with a woman and a tobacco-smoky, evening with a man if you wish to really know each.

Carpenters, and other mechanics, who are so apt to fall from scaffolds and dislocate a limb, will please remember that there is nothing so good for inflammation as Salvation Oil, the greatest cure for sprains and bruises.

Sufficiency, to be sufficing, implies superfluity.

Any sudden change in the condition of the atmosphere is certain to bring its har-vest of coughs and colds. These, if suffered to run on, are likely to terminate in con-sumption; but they may be readily cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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Mouraling heredaches, orming bone and muscle.

Household Helps.

A sponge bath of cold or tepid water should be follo wed by friction with towel or hend.

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It is now stated for certain that the infamous murderer, Jack the Ripper, whose horrible crimes startled London, and were the talk of the civilized world, is positively identified, and is in the hands of the authorities. He is in the government insane asylum at Dartmoor, where he was confined shortly after his last bloody exploit in Whitechapel. He was arrested as a madman, with homicidal tendencies, though at the time the authorities had no knowledge of his antecedents. The Scotland yard people have pos-session of the knife, which is off Chinese make, wherewith his bloody work was done. The detectives have succeed in tracing his whereabouts through the whole period covered by his murders, and establishing his identity with the murderer. The police have been in correspondence with the asylum people to determine whether there is any liklihood that he will recover his sense enough to allow him to be put on trial for his crimes, but it is said that he is hopelessly insane, and talks about nothing but the atrocities that he

Must L've on the Country. The Mexican government has just made a ruling on the matter of toms dues, which, it is said, will have a very serious effect on the excursion business from this country thitherward. It has been customary hith-erto for excursion trains to carry all needed supplies of provision for the trip, thus avoiding the inordinate de-mands of the Mexican caterers, and keeping expenses down. The new ruling forbids anybody's bringing sup-plies into the country more than suficient to last three days without paying duty on it.

PRESIDENTIAL PARDONS.

Examples of Clemency Denied-Limitations of the Function.

The most frequent forms of crime of which pardons are asked are counterfeiting and stealing from the mails, says a Washington letter to the Boston Transcript. Appeals in such cases, however, usually fail. Cleveland's indorsement on an application recently made a jail-bird convicted of making false money reads simply: "Denied Counter-were set on edge about a foot a feiting must be suppressed;" On the and covered with similar flags. papers submitted in behalf of a man sentenced for stealing letters from the mails the indorsement again top of the grave was two feet below reads: "Denied. Offenses of this the present surface. Upon opening kind are far too common, and the one of the graves a skeleton upward public good, in my opinion demands severity." Using the post for fraudulent purposes is a fault seldom parhatement before a number of stone lent purposes is a fault seldom parhatement, beads and ornaments of perhatements o be discouraged.

ard Sitka, Alaska. Besides these it worship. Near the grave is a large rents a few jails in Indian territory and Oklahoma territory. The institutions mentioned being insufficient, Uncle Sam is obliged to make use of give evidence of a prehistoric village. those belonging to the states. A was omitted from the law by acci-dent.

dent is above congress, which cannot curtail it in any manner, because it is a part of the constitution. Mr. Cleveland can remit fines and penalties imposed under the revenue laws. At the same time he cannot cause the amount of a fine to be re turned after it has been paid into the treasury. He may, and often does, mitigate sentences of courtmartial, but he cannot change the manner of the manner o manner of the punishment prescribed. For example, he could not compel an officer of the army or navy to pay a fine instead of undergoing suspension from rank. He can pardon an offender before he is sentenced or elers, yachtsmen, mariners, all testify that Hes-

matter of pardons. On one occasion General Arthur referred an application to his secretary of war. latter appealed for counsel to Attorney General Brewster. But Mr. Brewster refused to give it, because to do so would be merely to advise the secretary as to whatadvice he should give to the president. Governors of territories can grant reprieves but they can only pardon with the approval of the chief executive. A governing decision in the department of justice is to the effect that any district attorney may assure a pardon to a counterfeiter who betrays his accomplices and gives up his plates or molds, together with all imitated paper or coin in his posses-sion. In Massachusetts a picturesque custom holds, one convict being released from prison by the governor The following is from Mrs. M. A. McAllister, of Lim Rock, Jackson Co., Ala.: "I was in bad health; age was working upon me, and I had ulceration of the womb; could not get about. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it cured me; I felt ten years younger. I have not had any return of my trouble. I am the mother of thirteen children and I am fifty-three years old, have never seen a better woman's friend than your medicine. I have recommended it to my friends here, and it has never falled in any case, so let me thank you for the good it did me." Yours truly, of the state every Thanksgiving day.

One of the most notable pardons granted by Mr. Cleveland during his former term was that to Cyril T. Benedict, who had charge of the could not get about. I took Dr. Pierce's preason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely indirected to the cause would have entirely entired the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

The lady whose portrait heads this article is Mrs. Ida Coventry, of Huntaville, Logan County, Ohio. She had an experience which we will permit her to relate in her own language. It illustrates the foregoing. She writes: "I had 'female weakness' very bad—in bed most of the time, dragging down pains through my back and hips; no appetite; no energy. The family physician is I thought I would try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription sand his 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I felt better before I used one bottle of each. I continued their use until took six bottles of each. In three monthry time I felt so well I did not think it necessary to take any more. In childbirth it does what Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smarty to take any more. In childbirth it does what Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smarty to take any more and perils to both mother of the pain and perils to both mother Adams express company's office in the thousand dollars. He was prosecuted. sentenced, and served one year in prison. Then he was released, at the solicitation of the company whom he had robbed. The latter has since employed him in another capacity. The fact that respectable employment awaits a convict on his release has some weight in obtaining his pardon.

A few days ago a Pittsburg citizen cut into a pound of butter which he proprietor does not advertise and found therein a small tin box, which contained a piece of paper bearing the following, written in a neat feminine hand:

"I am a girl of 18 years, good looking and an excellent housekeep-er. Should this be found by some unmarried Christian gentleman, will he please write to the following address," etc.

The finder being a bachelor de-

cided to unravel the affair and succeeded only to destroy the romance.
The girl who had written the note
had died many years ago, leaving an
aged husband and a grown family.— Pittsburg Messenger.

What Were You Saying?" "Smithers is discouraged about his love affair."

"What's happened?" "He was in the act of proposing last night when the girl's mother and father came in."

"What did Smithers do?"
"Stopped short, of course."
"What did the girl do?"
"She said, What were you saying.
Mr. Smithers?"—Life.

Nothing Like Variety.

"Ham'n eggs this mawnin', suh?"

"No; confound you! How many times a week do you suppose a fellow can stand ham and eggs?"

"Berry well, suh. What would you p'fer?"

"You can bring me-ah-a-bring me a ham omelet."

Farmer Cowen of Hillsboro, Ohio, while out hunting the other day, happened on some ancient graves, which, as soon as the weather permitted, he excavated, finding some most interesting relics. The graves were situated on a high point of land about a mile from the famous "serpentine mound," exploited by Prof. Putnam

The graves were made of Harvard. with large limestone flags, each about three feet long and a foot wide. Those were set on edge about a foot apart single one, somewhat larger, was at the head and another at the feet. The doned. A mail robber's recent peti-tion for release from prison is indors-ed with the words: "Denied. Such arrow heads among the ribs gave evicrimes are becoming alarmingly dence that the mighty warrior had frequent." In another case unfavorably decided the indorsement reads: the skeleton of a man equally large. "Shooting at revenue officers must The right leg was broken during life be discouraged."

There are now about 1,500 individuals, sentenced for violations of the laws of the United States, scattered about in forty old positioning in the second in forty odd penitentiaries in various parts of the country. The government sadly needs more prisons. It owns at present only five penal establishments—two penitentiaries in made equally interesting finds. It seems that this region was populated was populated. Washington state and Utah, and jails by a fairly intelligent people and that at Washington city, Portsmouth, Ark. the serpent mound was an object of

A Lunar Rainbow.

bill was passed by the last congress establishing three Federal prisons at Dunham, N. C. While a slight A lunar rainbow was seen recently big enough to accommodate 1,500 shower was falling the moon shone against a dark western cloud, was fore the entertainment was half over. seen a silvery bow, very bright and clear, for some minutes. It gradually The pardoning power of the presi- faded with the disappearance of the

> The Smallest Tree. On the summit of Ben Lomond may

be seen the smallest tree that grows in Great Britian. It is known as the dwarf willow, and is, when mature,

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offender before he is sentenced, or even before conviction; but that is not often done.

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Winfield, N. Y., had a show one When the queen ascended the Brit-Sunday night recently which was at ish throne more than 41 per cent of once ridiculous and blasphemous. It the English people could not write was a pantonime of the "Death and their names. The proportion in that Resurrection of Christ." According condition has been reduced to 7 per to reports it must have been almost as funny as it was shocking. The per-formers could get no antique armor, Because of the recent bomb outpeared clad in firemen's red shirts. Joseph of Aramathea, Nicodemus, St. of Christ, wore long false black whis- the house of parliament. kers. The young women of the choir who took the parts of the Virgin Mary, Veronica and Mary Magdalen, wore more appropriately long flowing robes of bright hues. St. Mary's hall, which does not seat more than 390, was jammed. Loitering near the door were groups of village youths, who smoked bad cigars, kept their hats on, and talked in loud tones. At the representation of the crucifixion Schmitt, as the Savior, appeared bound, with a crown of thorns on his head. Red paint was smeared around his head to epresent blood from the thorns.

French and Perfume.

What the French know about perfume making is not all the result of their own experince. The traditionary history of the art is that the Hebrews imparted what they knew to their captors, the Egyptians, who in turn gave their formulas to the Greeks and Romans. The Moors then took a hand at improving these crude efforts, and, when they invaded Europe, left their art in Spain, whence it soon reached France. There it found its home and resting place, and to-day no nation can compete with France in the science and art of perfume making.

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so the Roman guards at the tomb appeared clad in firemen's red shirts. taken before admitting strangers to Joseph of Aramathea, Nicodemus, St. the galleries of legislative chambers James, Judas Iscariot and the other of Europe. In Rome only forty-eight disciples were whiskers made of cot- men are admitted at any one time, ton batting. Anthony Schmitt, who and in England no strangers with a took upon himself the awful character bag or parcel is ever allowed to enter

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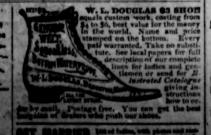
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CAPT. POWELL'S REPLY

To J. S. Thatcher on the water works question.

cur always velps," but I would not rain," but he was accused by me, with was not legal, and at that the proposihave recognized this yelping as a re-ply to my article on Mr. Thatcher's proposed pressure of his system. Be-sition was dropped. The other propo-sition was. That the City take their who do work, he would inform him water works scheme if he had not so fore the time of that test could come \$10,000 in bonds, and put in heir own also that he Powell, lives in a glass stated that it was, for he has made no around, he would have been holding system in the town and I to put up house, and that he never misses an answer in it to my exposure of his all the towns money and the town dam, and reservoir and furnish water opportunity to "shy" a rock at such scheme, nor any justification of the would be holding the bag. Now let at such a pressure and so many gallons characters as above mentioned, but scheme. Your starting off is some what in error, as Mr. Powell never wrote any he may vary a little himself sometimes rents, or so much per month, and we and then somebody velps, and that I to which you say Mr. Thatcher is re- says 15 mule teams will be required nish the pump, and in both cases I plying. I wrote an article about Mr. 60 days to build the dam, that is built the dam, owned the dam and Editor I will say that I would not have Thatcher's proposed water works 15x60-900 No. days work for one owned the water and if I chose to use scheme which I branded and still team, or 900 teams one days work to it for irrigating or any other purpose made such an exposure of himself that brand as a fake, my reasons for all of complete dam, moving 17480 cu. yds so I kept my contract and gave the 1 could not resist the temptation to which I gave in the letter referred to of earth or about 19 1-3 cu yds per city what it contracted for, whose "kick" it. Respectfully yours. by him, and unnecessary to repeat team at 11 cents per yard,-\$2 12 1-2 business was it, and who was being here. I was astonished at his propo- Said team will cost him \$3 per day, burt, and should I fail to furnish the sition, but I am still more so at his and will earn him \$2 12 1-2 or each city water by failure of supply. It was gall and cheek, when he states that team will lose him 87 1-2 cents per day expressly mentioned that I got no pay. my attack upon him, and his proposi- and yet he makes himself an oracle Now he curls up and seeks refuge tion was uncalled for and unjustifiable, and proclaims that my reckless figur- under Mr. Snyder's survey and esti-I want Mr. Thatcher to fully under. ing, should have bankrupt me long mate. What has his proposition to stand that I am a citizen and a tax- ago, but the facts of the case gave that do with Snyders estimate. Snyders nam 3rd Sunday at 11 o'clock, Ceder payer of the town of Baird and that statement the lie, for I am not bank- survey was not in existence when his I consider it my bounden duty and rupt, and for his information I will was made. Snyder had some volume my unchallenged right, to protect my- also state that my 20 years of experi- to his dam; length, breadth and thickself, my town, and my townsmen ence was put in watching just such ness; his was just simply a horrizontal against all shemes, and all jobs, of all jobs and jobbers as him, and I have a line 10 feet long and 84 feet above adventurers, from whatever country well established reputation among Market street. Snyder's was based they hail, and I further say to Mr. contracters, that when they and their on a pipe line 2 miles long, his 1 1-2 Thatcher that he has put me down ex. contracts were turned over to me, miles and yet with these discrepancies actly right when he says my position that there was an immediate death of of facts, he is trying to justify himself as the "Boss Kicker" against all schemes all jobs, and that they either did their with figures not in existence, when and as for the size of my "foot" that I work according to their contract or I his proposition was made. My figurwear a No 6 boot and have found it did it for them at their expense. He es as to the cost of the work in his sufficiently large and powerful to tick says that I accuse him of fixing a big proposition were submitted to the bim and his scheme into the notice of job "because I could both plan and council and if all prices are still the all intelligent citizens of this town, and build water works." My words were, same they can yet be verified. After then to kick him out and beneath their "in all my experience of engineering this remarkable proposition was signnotice. And in another statement 1 which extends over a period of over ed. J. S. Thatcher C. E. was added agree with Mr. Thatcher and "that is 20 years I never knew of the engineer, this "emerging clause" for the purpose where the shoe pinches." In regard contractor, and paymaster combined of trapping the City Council before to catch-basin for the reservoir. If he in one man but what a big job was they had time to think. "As this bid did he could not have helped but ob- proposition embodied. Now as 10 my I would urge prompt action, as I serve that the location of my dam "several efforts to get the city bonds could not furnish the material at this gave me all the drainage of his dam, and irrigate my ranch at the City's price on a higher market. J. S. and twenty times more, and that is ex- expense," his informent has just simply Thatcher, C. E." Now Mr.J. S. Thatchactly one of the principal faults of his and wilfully lied as there is no truth or C. E. If he knows anything about one of the principal faults of his posed system. I never would in the statement. I submitted two in the statement. I submitted two propositions to the city council, with no back ally, depot or street corner talk about them, but in open council at their regular meeting. One of the suppliment my springs with them to take their \$10,000 bonds and take their \$10,

dam has only been filled once in the and give the city \$1,000 worth of water the taxpayers. As for his closing and

past year and with the exception of the service for 15 years, making total of admonishing paragraph "Capt. Powspring water in it it has been empty \$15,000 and in submitting that propo that it behooves all people now days more that one half of the time. Mr. sition, in the same breath, told them to live in glass houses in order that Tha'cher was not accused by me "with that although some cities had dore rticle "in regard to our water works," but they say "figures never lie," he split on the subject of who should furlooked the ground over as he said he siways worked" and that is what his is based on present prices of material

they may the better watch the shy-It is an old-saying "that the struck not having sense enough to make it that I had counsel to advise me that it sters, tricksters, and adventurers who ing business. In conclusion Mr. answered Mr. Thatcher at all, but he

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