

A TRAIN HELD UP.

Robbers Stop an East-Bound Southern Pacific Express Train Near Harwood, Texas, Saturday.

Officers Hear of Their Plans ... id are on the Lookout-The Bandits Are Given a Hot Reception.

Fort Worth Gazette.

SCHULENBURG, Tex., Sept. When passenger train No. 19 of Southern Pacific road was two or three the Senate preparing the tariff bill than miles east of Harwood this evening at any other member of the House, and 7:20, the engineer was signalled to stop, for this reason his statements in rewhich he did.

ped a broad shouldered man with chin tive. In an interview in the Star he whiskers and mustache boarded her says: "The votes in the House show and covered the engineer with a vici- what the Republican proposition is. ous six-shooter.

apparently not over 22 or 23 years old least. The issue will stand exactly as leveled a revolver on the fireman and it does now. It has been clearly outordered him to ge back and uncouple lined and well the people understand the express car from the remainder of it. Look at the votes in the house and

"Train robbers," laconically replied the conductor." "It is a comething was

e conductor. "My God, I felt like something was going to happen when I got on the train," murmured big men as they crouched in the seats in apparent effort to smother themselves in the

bang, bang, fourteen times come ringing back from the direction in which the engine had rumbled away a few minutes previously. Bud West and J. S. McNeil were in

ceased and the bandits fled, it was dis-covered that the engineer, Dan Toomy, had been wounded. Two or three of the robbers were also limping off, be-seeching their fleeing companions NOT TO DESERT THEM. Not TO DESERT THEM. Will also be a barbecue and a general good time. The reunion has been talked of for some time and a great interest is being manifested. On the same dates Hood county will

The the express car which the robbers ndoubledly meant to cut off there was inducted States Marshal John T. Rankin with Deputy Van Riper and Detective ay G. Kelly of the Southern Pacific ervice. The train men had observed undoubtedly meant to cut off there was United States Marshal John T. Rankin with Deputy Van Riper and Detective Jay G. Kelly of the Southern Pacific service. The train men had observed suspicious movements along the road between Houston and San Antonio ginge Tuesday and Wadnasday and had

dezvous of the bandits was a cave of black gloom. When the train was stop-ped and the conductor announced the cause, the passengers were dumb-struck. There were a few ladies aboard, but not one of them screamed. In fact, they seemed more composed and at eased than did the men. Most of the stronger sex spoke in tremu-lous tones in efforts to assure the la-dies of no danger. WRECKED IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 23 .- The bark Tropic Bird arrived Wednesday from Tahiti and brought the captain, three officers and eighteen men of the British bark Derby Park, wrecked on Penryn Island last month, while on

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

Republican Senate Bill Outlined.

WASHINGTON, Sept 25.-Representa tive Dinglex of Maine, is on more intimate tern 'ss Mth the gentlemen com-10,-committee on finance of posing gard to their action are worth more

Immediately the engineer had stop- than probably any other representaus six-shooter. Another man with smooth face and will not change the situation in the

ordered him to ge back and uncouple the express car from the remainder of the train.
Before the captor and captive had reached the express car Conductor Shackford, who was in charge of the train, came up and asked what was the matter.
"We want the car," said the beard less man, pointing his pistol at Shackford, "and we want it quick. Come, stir yourself, and uncouple it," continued he, holding his vicious weapon in such range that one discharge would kill the fireman and 'bonductor.
The fireman ther ancoupled the mail car, as ordered, and the engine pulled it down the road about two miles, leaving the express car, two coaches and two sleepers behind with no one to guard them.
"Keep still and hide your valuables," advised Conductor Shackford, waking through the cars. "Thieves have got us."
"What's got us?" was screached out of scores of throats at once.
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OLD SETTLERS' REUNION Prominent Speakers to be Invited-A Sa

loon Burglarized-New Roller-Mill GRANBURY, Tex., Sept. 24 .- On Oc-

the mail car and were shooting at the robbers. When the fusillade had ceased and the bandits fled, it was dis.

Mangum-Weather is delightful. If

Three weeks more of good growing weather will make it. There are lots of fat beeves here and no buyers.

A terrific dust and wind storm, fol-

The department at Washingtion has established a signal service here. It been guarding all the east bound trains will be of great service to the

A FEUD ENDS FOREVER. BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Sept. 21 .- An old feud between two prominent families in Shelby county ended Thursday in the murder of George Turner at Coosa mountain, twenty miles east of this city. The feud ends forever with this tragedy, as turner was the last male representative of his family. Alexander Mattock many years ago married Turner's sister against the pro-tests of the Turner family, and out of this grew the feud which resulted in many bloody encounters. Mattock and Turner had not met for two years until Thursday morning, when they came Penryn Island last month, while on the way from Port Townsend to Mel-bourne with a cargo of lumber. The survivors gave the first full details of the wreck, in which Capt. Rotherys' wife was drowned. The bark went ashore in a for on Penryn Island, a mere coral reef. The waves broke over her and a boat was lowered, in which went the steward two seamen furshay morning, when they came face to face in the road in front of Mattock's house. Turner was in a buggy and Mattock on horseback. Both pulled their guns and opened fire. After the fifth shot Turner sank down in his huggy with two bullets which went the steward, two seamer and the captain's wife. A big wave swamped it and hurled the occupants swamped it and hurled the occupants upon the neighboring reef. Second Officer Dunn jumped overboard and caught Mrs. Rotherys in his arms, but another great breaker snatched her from his grasp, and her body was not recovered until the next day. The steward iwas pinned under the boat, but after sometime he was rescued. The crew stayed by the bark till morn-ing, when they were terrified to see a down in his buggy with two bullets through his breast, and died shortly afterward. Mattock rode away and has not been captured. Mrs. Mattock, Turner's sister, stood on the porch and witnessed the fatal duel.

ing, when they were terrified to see a swarm of native savages come whoop ing down the beach, as they though THE ADJOURNMENT QUESTION.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Sept. 21 .- Neithe natives were cannibals. They proved friendly, however, and helped the crew to land. A white trader was found on the island, and after five days ther the Speaker nor Mr. Mills will be here to attend the Democratic caucus to-morrow night. There is some exthe castaways were taken to Tahiti by a bark which chanced to put in. They expected to spend six months on the island as vessels rarely call there. citement among members over the prospect of an adjournment on the 1st of October. The sentiment is tending

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

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of October. The sentiment is tending strongly toward an adjournment, and the only thing that can prevent Mr. Oates getting control of the caucus for his resolution is a feeling that it would be an unheard of proceeding to take ac-tion in direct opposition to the men who have been the recognized leaders during the entire session, and as such have been successful. If the members yote in caucus as they want to, how-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.-Re-ceipts-Cattle, 7,656 head, hogs, 7,282; sheep, 947. Sellers had another very slow and unsatisfactory day in the cattle market; supplies were larger than the demand, and except on the very vote in caucus as they want to, how-ever, a resolution fixing the day of ad-journment on the 1st of October, will be adopted. best native steers and a few tidy

best native steers and a few tidy Texans values were loc lower. Rang-ers were not numerous. The bulk of the receipts were natives, with cows largely predominating. Everything in the cow line, except the very best ones, were quoted 20c lower than Saturday. The local houses bought pretty freely, and a good many native steers went to the speculators. Orders were only fair, feeders were slow, and hog re-ceipts Wednesday were the largest in a month or six weeks. The market started out active and strong, with packers buying freely and pretty good PARDONED BY THE PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21 .- The president to-day granted a pardon in the case of Theodore Bonda, convicted in the district of Kentucky of counterfeiting, and sentenced July 12, 1885, to five years' imprisonment. In his in dorsement on the application in this case, the president says: "This con-vict has earned such a deduction from started out active and strong, with packers buying freely and pretty good order buying. There was an easier feeling toward the close, and some of the last hogs were sold a little lower than Tuesday, but the general market was no lower and the yards were pretty well cleaned up. Everything in Wednesday, except some rough Kan-sas sheep, sold quickly at steady prices. The demand for feeding sheep was larger than could be supplied. his sentence that it will expire in a few days. Since his imprisonment he has lost his hand by an accident in the use of machinery connected with the prison. He is reported as being now in the last stage of consumption, with but a short time to live if his imprison ment is continued. His aged parents are in deep distress over his disgrace and sickness, and I gladly restore their son to them in his last days." AN EL PASO, TEX., SMELTER SOLD

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 23.-To-day was THE MISSOURI "HOLLAND HORSE"

placed on record in the office of the WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept.-A bill to elerk of El Paso a deed of transfer, by grant an honorable discharge to each member of the "Holland Horse." a which Col. C. C. Fitzgerald, sells to the International Smelting Company, of company of the 5th Missouri Volunteer St. Louis, the smelter which he erected Cavalry, was introduced in the House in El Paso last year. The considera- to-day by Representative John J. In El Paso last year. The considera-tion is an amount of stock issued by by the new company, which will mate-rially enlarge the property, and add to it a large copper furnace, which is very much needed in the mining districts tributary to El Paso. The property consists of a block on Cotton avenue, and lies directly on the line of the Texas and Pacific railway. It will also ed on the east side by the track | record by affording them the relief de of the Kansas company, which is at present being actively constructed. The mining and smelting conditions of AFT

AUSTIN BUDGET. The Capital Board-The Geological Sur

vey-Galveston Health Officer. AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 20 .- The capito board held a private caucus Tuesday and addressed the contractor a note stating that the board accepts the proposition he made yesterday and notifying him that they would, with reason able dispatch, proceed to point out such defects as are deemed necessary to be repaired for a full compliance on his part with the terms of the contract. This afternoon Gen. Hardeman pointed out to Col. Taylor various alleged defects. It is believed the manifestly

fects. It is believed the manifestly fair and liberal proposition of Col. Tay-lor will facilitate a final settlement and acceptance of the building. The commission of Dr. N. K. Fisher, appointed health officer of Galveston in Dr. Blunt's place, was signed and forwarded to-day. The attorney general, in response to inquiry, advises Commissioner Foster that the law of the special session fully empowers him to have a geological sur-vey of the state inaugurated within the appropriation made, and, of course, appropriation made, and, of course, authorizes what is necessary to be done to accomplish the object of the law. Upon this construction of the law the commissioner is authorized to furnish the surveying geologists with an outfit and will proceed to make his appointments at once. James H. Raymond has brought suit

James H. Raymond has brought suit for \$15,000 against the city on obliga-tions of the city of that amount to pay for the Patterson cemetery. The pur-chase has never been used for a cemetery, and it has been supposed the city would repudiate the trade, as the city attorney has denied the au-thority of the council to issue the notes. The capitol furnishing board has prepared an advertisement soliciting tist Church of this city is in the midst of a great revival, which has been goprepared an advertisement soliciting bids to furnish the statehouse, which is to be published immediately.

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED. One of the Coaches Turned Over on Its

Side-Several People Injured.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 18.—As the big four express train, en route the big four express train, en route from Cincinnati to Chicago, was round-ing a curve near this city Monday night the trucks of a passenger coach mounted a switch and the car was thrown on its side. The most seriously injured was Robert Pelton, of Toledo, whose leg was thrust through a win-dow, cutting an artery. A. B. Clark, editor of the Colfax Chronicle, was also thrust through a window, badly from Cincinnati to Chicago, was roundalso thrust through a window, badly cutting his wrist. W. M. Heath, Mount Sterling, Ill.; Thomas Cuckhauser, McComb, Ill.; J. W. Lewis, Shawnee, Ohio, and Edward McCaffery, of this city, was also painfully injured.

A MINERAL FIND AT SUNSET.

SUNSET, Tex., Sept. 20 .- Our town is considerably excited over the acciden- tary of State Will A. Strong, charged tal finding of a large vein of some kind of mineral ore while digging a public of mineral ore while digging a public well on our streets, at a depth of about ninety-five feet. When the drill first struck it the men supposed they had struck a rock, but upon pumping out the water and mud great slugs of min-cral almost in a pure state were found the tree water when the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the struc eral almost in a pure state were found mixed with the gravel. The vein is over eighteen inches thick and seems to be a perfect sheet of mineral sub-stance. They have drilled about a day in it and are not entirely through tar when his presence was required for him. The attorney-general made out a process verbal of Strong's valun-out a process verbal of Strong's valun-

THE HINDOO AT HOME.

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Lake. At the opening of the Third whose skin was the color of an Indian's. District Court by the new Chief Justice His features were regular, he wore a long, full beard, and the expression on on his face was one of kindness. Be-side him walked a gracefully formed lad whose skin was even darker than the man's. They were the Rey Denrecently appointed by the President, G. Q. Cannon, one of the twelve apostles and councilors of the Mormon Church. and whose skin was even darker than the man's. They were the Rev. Den-nis Osborne, a native-born missionary of India, as the ministerial delegate from the South India conference to the general conference of the Metho-dist church held in Philadelphia. He is 45 years of ago and for twenty years steads, and a large ari-CART past has labored as a Missionary in utens is, scrubbed to years of ago and for twenty years past has labored as a Missionary in India. Previous to his undertaking this work he was for many years in the employ of the goverment of India as secretary of the Public works depart-ment. Mr. Osborne has the distinction of having been born in the city of Benarcs, the most holy place of the Brahmans. His person is, therefore, sacred in the sight of the Hindoos. He is noted for brilliancy of intellect, eloquence and marked success in the the ministry. He readily granted an in-terview on the subject of his work in India and the peculiarities of the Hin-doos and their religion.

doos and their religion. The population of India at present he said, is 270,000,000. His work is The population of India at present he said, is 270,000,000. His work is in the north of India and covers a dis-trict the number of inhabitants of which is 50,000,000. It is the most historic and interesting portion of the EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 22 .- The Bap.

untry. "Do you not meet with much hostiliing on some two weeks. Elder A. P. Graves, a noted evangelist, is conductty in your work?" he was asked. "Very much. It is continual uphill ing the revival, and so far has been very successful. He preaches several labor, battling against hostility and insensiblity on the part of the natives. The natives are generally incited by the priests to oppose us in every way. They make no distinction whether the They make no distinction whether the the special benefit of railroad men was missionary is native or foreign born and they have tried to prevent me from preaching in every way short of force. For instance, when I am holding a meeting they will set up an opposition one across the street, where they will make the most hideous noises; blasremarkably successful. So were others phemers shout and cry out trying to drown the sound of my voice. Another mode of working against us is to try to divert the attention of those who have apparently become interested in what a missionary is saying. Sometimes when they get much excited in their opposition they will knock a missiona-ry down and trample on him. I have seen missionaries knocked down in the The Jury Brings in Its Verdict But the

ry down and trample on him. I have seen missionaries knocked down in the market place and trampled upon by the crowd. With converts every im-aginable artifice is resorted to to bring them back into the Hindoo fold. Their relatives will try every means to influence them. It is a common practice the moment a convert announces his change of heart NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 22 .- A spe cial to the Picayune from Baton Rouge says the jury in the case of ex-Secreconvert announces his change of heart to hide him away. At first coaxing is with embezzling about \$3,500 from the state, retired at 4 p. m. Wednesday is employed. If a young person his or her mother will spend hours and days with them trying to pursuade them. Then bullying will be tried and the new convert if he remains firm will receive many beatings. Many and many a promising candidate have been lost to

path, if he hear a gong or shell sum-moning to worship, or if he meet a Brahman with his head uncovered, he would rejoice, hailing it as an auspici-ous omen. Some are so grosely superus in this way. We are not driven out openly but every artifice is employed to annoy us. A missionary will be boycotted by the public and sometimes it will be mpossible for him to buy or "How about the woman?" women of the house rise early

"The women of the house rise early" but these meent ry is now toon a straight to the r daily work. The eeed straight to the r daily work. The eeed straight to the r daily work. The store utensils, chiefly of brass. This is done with the utmost thoroughness, with moistened clay or sand and water. Then the rooms are swept and t died up. Water for culinary purposes is then drawn from the well either by the women themselves or by a female servant. These prelim naries being settled the good wife prepares to cook the morning meal. Of course the wheat has been ground before. When settled the good wife prepares to cook the morning meal. Of course the wheat has been ground before. When this needs to be done the women r so as early as three or four in the morning, and sit at the grindstone, which coccu-pies an important part of the domestic institution. Sitting opposite each other and taking hold upon the handlo which courses the upper stone to real which causes the upper stone to re-wolve sharpely upon the lower, which is fixed to the earth, two women, either ladies of the house, or servants-bired by them, grind all the wheat needed for the present use of the fam-ily."

and councilors of the atornor church, and ex-Delegate to Congress from Utah Territory, who has been on the underground for the past two years, appeared in court and entered a plea guilty to two counts of an indictment for unlawful cohabitation. Without any preliminaries he was sentenced Judge Sandford to only-five days prisonment and \$200 fine on the

FXCITEMENT AT SALT LAKE

Surrender and Sentence of George Q.

Cannon, the Boss Polygamist.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 22 .- The

greatest Excitement prevails in Salt

*250 fine on the second count. Hereto-fore the custom has been to ask the culprit if he will obey the law in fu-ture, and upon his promising to do so, the Court has exercised leniency. This has invariably been the custom of the Court has exercised leniency. This has invariably been the castom of Judge Zane, the Republican nominee, and the manner in which Judge San-ford deviated from this practice, open-ly declaring that he was not bound by precedents, has aroused general sus-picion on the part of the Gentile com-munity. The maximum penalty for such cases, which is the one generally imposed, is six months' imprisonment in the penitentiary and \$300 fine on each count; whereas George Q. has es-caped with a total fine of \$450 and 175 days on two counts.

EL PASO (TEX.) REVIVAL.

PRISONER MISSING.

Prisoner Makes His Escape.

with the corps of deputies since Wednesday. Information perfect-ly reliable reached the marshal entered H. J. Kerr's saloon and took from the safe \$125 in money and quite a number of notes and accounts. Saturday morning that the train was to be held up Saturday night, conse-quently he was fully prepared for it when the train left San Antonio at WEATHER AND CROPS

when the train left San Antonio at 4:25 p. m. to-day. Marshal Rankin, Deputy Van Riper and Detective Kelly went out in the express with Winches-ters and double-barrel shotguns

have fallen. McNeel were guarding Uncle Sam's mails which were being manipulated by Ed Sarran. The car in which mail was being carried was divided into frost does not come too soon our win-ter range will be better than common. was being carried was divided into two compartments, one for baggage and one for mail. When the attack was made the baggage part of the ear was left open; and into this two of the robbers sprang with torches. Finding no booty there, they demanded en-trance into the next department and started to batter down the partition, but a man on the outside discovered a door partly open and so informed his pals.

door partly open and so informed his pals. "Jump in there and rifle the mail bags," commanded the leader of the gang in steniorian tones from a posi-tion he occupied on a hill twenty or thirty feet from the track. Two men then lifted Engineer Toomey to the open door and as soon as his head peered into the oj en space, Bud West, taking him for one of the robbers,

with one barrel of his shotgun. Toomy fell back with an ugly wouned plowed through his left check about three inches long and an inch wide, and a number of buckshot in the left shoulder. The bandits then tried to make the fireman, Grosser, serve a like purpose, and when Mr. West sighted the fireman he discharged the other barrel of his gun but for-tunately missed Grosser. The ball then opened in earnest. The robbers were surprised and maddened and in-augurated a fusillade which lasted two or three minutes. They HERD BROADSIDE with one barrel of his shotgun. Toomy

FIRED BROADSIDE

at the car and threatened to burn it is the occupants did not come out and surrender their booty. This threat was answered from within by a heavy firing by West and NcNeal and the robbers took to their heels and were lost in the darkness. The fireman run the engine two miles east to the nearest sector-house. Where the wounded engineer wz-left and medical attention back to where the main train had been left. The bandits were fortunate in carrying off the wrong car. Had its ground would probably have been the covered express, which was armed with more men and guns, the ground would probably have been the robust to the rear. To FLAG A FREIGHT at the car and threatened to burn it if TO FLAG A FREIGHT

To FLAG A FREIGHT which was following the passenger close behind, and also dispatched Mit ton Everett, the company's ticket age have decided to commence the many facture of cotton bagging immediately new machinery having been purchased to this object. The factory will run been tested by fire and compress, and they and might. The fibre bagging has been tested by fire and compress, and testimonials of its excellence received for the populy Sheriffs Robinson and Carperton of Harwood. Reinforcem ment: were unnecessary, however, The buceneers had taken to the tush the foot of a little hill. Tail liveoaks and thick underbrush cut of any light which might struggle to pierce the darkness, but on this occasion the stars were not even shining. Heavy coulds hung in the heavens and the ren-

Sweetwater-The first two bales of

were sold here at auction to-day at LOADED WITH BUCKSHOT. 141.c and 151c., respectively. Fine rains

and Deputies Duval and West and J. S.

A terrific dust and wind storm, fol-lowed by a hard rain, occurred here to-day. Cotton receipts 100 bales. McKinney—A heavy rain fell last night and a slow one is failing to-day. Business is at a practical standstill; but one bale of cotton on the market. Richardson. A fine rain fell last night. Cotton-picking and corn-gath-ering will be retarded for a few days, but the ground will be in excellent condition for seeding. THE BAGGING COMBINE. GREENVILLE, Tex., Sept. 23 .- The

subject of covering for cotton remains unsettled in the Greenville market. A considerable portion of the cotton com-BLAZED AWAY,

ing to market is wrapped with coarse

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THE ETRURIA BREAKS THE RECORD

have decided to commence the manu-

AFTER GOVERNMENT TIMBER THIEVES.

El Paso are at present very favorable, investments proving extremely favora-ble to the capitalists who have em-SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 21 .- The United States Court met Tuesday, and The other smelter which is in active operation, a Kansas City concern, is making money fast. in his charge to the Grand Jury Judge Phillips explained the nature of the cotton ever ginned west of Abilene TEXAS STATE HOUSE ROW OVER. various infactions of Federal laws, and dwelt especially on the cutting of tim-ber on Government land, which he AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 23 .- The Capitol

ber on Government land, which he said, must be stopped, in order that the American forests be preserved. A number of parties indicted for minoo offenses pleaded guilty, but the judge reserved sentences in each case. ommissioners have specifcially replied to the several objections made by Gen. Hogg to work and material used in the Capitol. They refer to the record, and apparently fully explain away the ob-jections. They have also completed their final report for the last install-

A CONDUCTOR KILLED.

their final report for the last install-ment of land payments, and to-mor-row step-down and out, with the un-derstanding that they are to supervise the printing of their final report. This probably ends the Capitol imbroglio. The Comptroller will be asked to coun-tersign the certificate, whereupon the patents will be issued by the Land Com-missioner. The Capitol Board will PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 21.-G. E Smith conductor on the Cotton Bel, was run over Saturday night at Rison Station about 10 o'clock. It seems he Station about 10 o'clock. It seems he was walking over his train and acci-dentally fell between the cars. Both legs and arms were badly mashed. He was brought here an hour later and everything that medical science could suggest was done to relieve his suffer-ings. There are no hopes of his re-covery. Smith's home is at Jackson, Tennessee. patents will be issued by the Land Com-missioner. The Capitol Board will meet at 11 a. m., and it is believed will come to terms with Col. Taylor for re-pairing the roof and keeping it in re-pair for a term of years. BAPTIST ASSOCIATION MEETING.

ACTOR WHITFIELD INSANE. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 23 .-- The Baptist Association and African Mis-NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- John G. Whitnapits Association and Arrican Ars-sion convention in session here Wed-nesday, decided to meet next year at Indianapolis, Ind. Rev. J. M. Meeks, of Xenia, O., will preach the introduc-tory sermon with Rev. H. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., as alternate. field, the actor, has been pronounced insane and was removed to an insane asylum on Ward's island. He is a member of the actor's fund society.

THE AMERICAN PARTY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.-The executive committee of the American party will meet at Willard's hotel in this city next Saturday for the purpose

opened its session at the Cooper Union of selecting a vice-presidental candi-Thursday. Its object is to nominate date to succeed Hon. James M. Greer, an electoral ticket and discuss the ad- of Memphis, Tenn., who in a recept an electoral ticket and discuss the ad-visability of putting a state ticket in the field. About 250 delegates were present. Dr. McGlynn was among the number. Terence McAlpin was elected temporary chairman. After the ap-pointment of committees the conven-tion tock a recess until evening.

NO FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS. SHOT IN THE LEG TO SCARE HIM

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 23.—The State Board of Health Friday learned report that there was a collision be-CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 21 .- The State Board of Health Friday learned that the two cases of supposed yellow fever, upon which the Texas quaran-tine was based, were located at Nos 406 Tchapitoulas street and 832 Ram-part street. These locations were visited, and the result was laid before Gov. Nicholls, who is in the city. He at once sent the following message te part street. These locations were visited, and the result was laid before Gov. Nicholls, who is in the city. He at once sent the following message to BURNED BY LIGHTNING.

at once sent the following message to Governor Ross: "Your telegram to the Board of Health refers to certain numbers of houses on two streets as having cases of yellow fever. One of these numbers is that of a cotton press, and the other is a vacant lot, and there is no sickness at either the one or the other. The only case of sickness in the vicinity of either is a case of asthma. I have official information to this effect from the officers of the Board of Health. The information relied on in Texas has no basis to stand on. Will write at length to-morrow. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Sept. 20 .--heavy storm of thunder and lightning, heavy storm of thunder and lightning, followed by a hard rain, visited this section about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning. During the storm lightning struck a quantity of hay which Samuel Black and Mr. Newell were baling six miles northwest of the city, set it on fire and destroyed several tons of baled bay. baled hay.

FATAL SAWMILL BOILER EXPLO-SION.

BUCHANAN, W. Va., Sept. 19.-A special says: The boiler of F. W. Brown's sawmill, at Point Mountain, exploded last evening, killing Wm. Brown, manager of the mill, a son off the owner and Wm. Kabenshure, a mill hand. The latter was blown sixty

UNITED LABOR PARTY CON-

VENTION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- The state con-

vention of the United Labor party

the field. About 250 delegates were present. Dr. McGlynn was among the number. Terence McAlpin was elected temporary chairman. After the ap-pointment of committees the conven-tion took a recess until evening.

nd are not through tary at e and th it yet. It is thought here the mineral is either silver, platinum or zinc. What-ever it is, there is no mistake but what verdict of guilty as charged

it is here in large quantities and at a depth which can be easily worked. We are anxious here for some expert in minerals to come and examine the

-LONGVIEW.

LONGVIEW, Tex., Sept. 20 .- The engine pulling No. 1 on the Texas ratify the State and National Demo. gine pulling No. 1 on the lexas rathy the state Mills, in his speech, and Pacifid Tuesday, due here at 12:40, cratic tickets. Mr. Mills, in his speech, and Pacifid Tuesday, due here at 12:40, blew out both of its cylinder heads while running into the engine-house at the junction. The crash was heard all over town and escaping steam caused a great stampede of shopmen and passengers, who supposed the engine had exploded or was about to. The steam enveloped the whole yard so densely that nothing was discernable for a considerable time, during which the wildest excitement prevailed. For tunately no one was struck by the fly-

tunately no one was struck by the fly-ing cylinder head or scalding steam. There is considerable talk of the boll ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 22 .- A train of homeless refugees that must keep worm destroying a great part of our crop, but hopes are still entertained of a fair crop considering the season. moving on without a destination is the

Findley of Tyler, of the state Democratic executive committee, opened the state campaign here to night with a speech of some length, in which the topics of the day were discussed. He was followed by Hon. E. C. Dickerson of Rusk. Both speeches were well re-ceived

Winter is setting in at Silver Bow basin and mining operations have been suspended. News from Berner bay is pended. News from Berner bay is gratifying. Free gold deposit, fifteen feet in width, has recently been devel. Onalaska that it is unlikely any seizure of sealing schooners will be made this vear.

of Rockaway, the brute who gouged out his wife's eyes, was sentenced ,Wednesday in Long Island City to twenty-six years and eleven months imprisonment at hard labor. He was indicted on two counts. On the first he was sentenced to fourteen years and six months, and on the second to twelve years and five months. OMAHA, Neo., Sept. 20 .- The Union Pacific fast passenger train, known as "Overlander," due here at 4:50 p.m., was badly wrecked Wednesday after-noon at Gardner, a small station sixty miles west of Omaha. The wreck was caused by a rail being cut. It is thought the rail was cut purposely. No list of causalties has yet been obtained.

UNION LABOR IN ARKANSAS. COTTON BURNED AT PALESTINE.

PALESTINE, Tex,, Sept. 20.-Seven. PALESTINE, Tex., Sept. 20.—Seven. teen bales of cotton in transit in box care were burned in the yards here last night. Damage 50 per cent. It would have been a total loss but for the prompt action of the fire depart-ment.

get a home where he wants it. we are gradually overcom ng these prejudices and the great improvement MILLS AT BROOKLYN BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 22 .- Conin the civil zation of the country is having a good effect. We have now gressman Mills, of Texas, and United missions there and 700 missiona-States Attorney Wm. G. Ewing, of ries. What are some of those advances Chicago, were the principal speakers at a crowded mass meeting at the of civil zation in Iudia which you speak

Academy of Music Thursday night to Most marked is a complete educational system and the establishment of many colleges. English is spoken by a large majority of the educated people and will soon be the language of the country. The natives are most anx-ious to learn it because they see that it is the road to advancement in the empire. There are other very great im-provements. The country is intersect-ed with ratiroads and we have the telegraph and the telephone. Agricul-ture and manufacturing has taken a great start, and India will soon make up for itself its products instead of sending them away to be manufact-NO PLACE TO STOP.

ured. A STARTLING SCENE. "What about the Hindoo religious

"How do the Hindoos live?" "The private dwelling of the Hindoo is at some distance from his business premises. In the back of the street, through a lane, you come to a brick-built, white-plastered house with flat through the narrow door and you come to a range of small, low-roofed, likenotilated rooms; beyond them, you reach an open court yard, at one end of which is a well with a rough pulley LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 22 .- The

of where is a went with a forget pathog where with to draw water. On the office side are more rooms of the same and, in which the women and chil-dren live. You are struck with the straitness and smallness of the rooms and the absence of ventilistics and

"Are their amusements anything

ATLANTA, Gu., Sept. 22.—A train of moments of the standard sectors of the standard sector

"Shall I, puffed up and high of heart With pride I feel but may not utter, Rise glorious into regai tart,--Or sink in shame to apple butter!

"Shall I in rare roast-zoose's train As dainty sauce did joy betide hi Or by some churilsh rustic swain Be sucked up through a straw as

Alast the pretty hopes were spolled Which used its reveries to sweeter 'T was in a vulgar dumbling bolled, And in a dumpling it was estem. Henry Moore, is St. Nicholes.

The Appreciative Lion. -We want'to' see

-You can't co

of the association to secure a renewa of the lease, which expires October 1. The loss to the syndicate is heavy, but cannot be estimated.

UNION PACIFIC PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED.

has adjourned after passing resolutions turning over to the Cherokee council all improvements, fences, etc., in the strip leased by the association. This action was taken in view of the failure

CHEROKEE STRIP ASSOCIATION. CALDWELL, Kan., Sept. 20 .- The Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association

CAMPAIGN OPENED AT AUSTIN. AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 20.-Chairman

ceived.

POSIT.

FIFTEEN FOOT FREE GOLD DE CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 20.-A dispatch from Victoria, B. C., says: The total salmon pack in Alaska is 700 cases.

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others, will address the Callahan, a few years ago, responded an County on the pothe day, on the even- by a handsome majority, chosen Judge All are cordially invi- of his County, and so prompt and cor-1 out is expected. f the Republican In principle correct, in morals sound, our-foot club and in legal learning profound, he goes ot maintain order. before the people relying upon merit of did he not pound only for suffrages, and should the "To-

tre ambitious to either. growl and

if she attempts to ur American flag.

ought the historic

er, from latest accounts. here will be a killing frost

> time to spread. elt. It is not imver to reach evme steps to have d up?

r the apprehension of Will

, charged with the murder of C. If. Harris. Govenor Ross and the a state ticket because, as many of the Santa Fe Company have been applied to for an increase of the reward.

broad shoulders, slim built, dark hair mouth, and a sinister expression. He Indian Territory, but has been in this state ticket. However, it is safe to Samuel W. Edmands, William M. Ed.

top to toe, Oct. 1st. We do not agree with the, News in many things, but, sand, nothing more. lenv that it is As a news gatherer it is sur-

Hon. W. H. Cliett, and the The Abilene District Fair.

District Judgeship. Fine sheep. After many solicitations of influen-Fine cattle, tial and representative men of the Sack races. 42nd, Judicial District, Hon. W. H. Fine horses Cliett has consented to enter the race Good music. Umslopagas for the office of District Judge, and he does so with much experience Burro races. The Terribles, both as a practitioner and a Judge. Grand speaking, He is one of the best known lawyers. in the District, and his standing as a Jumping matches, Races every day, man and a lawyer is fully appreciated Roping wild eattle, by the bar and the people of his Dis-Grand tournament. trict. He will, as is his wont, conduct Wheelbarrow races. the canvass in a fair and open manner. A fine trade display, and treats his opponent with all due courtesy. Judge Clictt is one of the Fat men's foot races. pioneer settlers of Callahan County, is fully identified with the interests of of the 29th. Senatori- his people, was called by the people of

A magnificent exhibit, Reception committee. A good time generally, Climbing the greasy pole. Fast and slow mule races, to their call, and, by their suffrages, was No jockeying if the races, Running and trotting races, Public comfort headquarters, rect were his rulings, that he was call-Foot races for men and boys, ed the "Noblest Roman of them all." A splendid half-mile race track, No exorbitant charges at hotels. Plenty to eat and plenty to drink, A brass band in attendance all the

wooly-headed crowd, ga Virilis" fall upon his worthy shoul- time ing his club out over ders, at the end of his term, his peo-The best exhibit of small grain in ple will have said, "Well done, thou Texas

furious, the Fort good and faithful servant." No "Anonvention beats a athamas," then, shall have been heaped come, No wonder the upon him, and though his course will have been viewed by the eyes of the exposition, ons meet at wistful, and the eyes of the critic, he Republican will have been the man and the Judge, ade, nuch fun, 'Cutus et in cute".

Friday night, Oct. 5, What is now to hinder Marion Martin from turning himself loose? nform her He only has about forty days in which lect our ugly man from, conflicts who

Baird Cotton Market. John Couch, from near Clyde, carried his cotton to Abilene last week

and was only offered 8 3-4c. The price of the masculine not suiting, he brought it to Baird and sold the same cotton to J. L.

Lea & Co. for 9 cents. This is a fact. entire South. It is not If you doubt it, ask Mr. Couch.

ifty days, and this will give Thurman" because he broke down in in Texas.

his speech in New York. Judge Thur- Gov. L. S. Ross, Lieut.-Gov. T. B. man had a rather severe attack of Wheeler, Hons. S. W. T. Lanham, T. Vould it not be a Cholera Morbus, but nothing serious, J. Brown, Silas Hare, H. T. Sims, and

as evidenced by his ringing speeches Dr. A. H. H. Tolar will address the since that time. The Republicans can visitors.

CITATION.

of Coleman offer \$250 save their sympathy in regard to the "old Roman.

> The Republicans failed to nominate No. 201 THE STATE OF TEXAS leaders said, the Democrats were anx-

ious that they should. The republi- Callahan County-Greeting : Utley is about 23 years of age, 5 ft. cans are sharper than some of the Oath therefor having been made as 10 in. high, weighs about 145 lbs, leading Democratic papers give them required by law, you are hereby comcredit for. The aforesaid papers have manded that, by making publication and eyes, a light moustache, large been arguing for the last two or three came here, a few weeks ago, from the tage of the republicans to nominate a to the return day hereof, you sur

The Dallas News still leads the pro-cession as the best newspaper in the so the republicans, refusing to nomi-Francisco Vigo Edmands, Ebenezo state. It will don a new dress from nate, will only cut down the Democrat- C. Edmands, Ebenezo Donelly, Rob-

Candidates Last Call.

· BUSINESS LOCALS.

Wheat Wanted The Pioneer Mills at Abilene will pay Ft. Worth and Dallas prices for sound milling wheat. July, 19th, '88

Our stock is complete, and our prices are as cheap as any house in the West. S. L. Ogle.

We will meet anybody's prices. Don't send off to Ft. Worth and Dallas for your groceries when Ogle sells as cheap, with freigt added.

Justin Cook says he has some "Coon Hollow," made in 1881, and fine French Cognae Brandy, and Holland Gin-all for medicinal purposes.

Advise to Mothers. MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should al-ways be used when child en are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain. and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty AUGUST, 1st. 'S five cents a bottle

Call on T. E. Powell for your goods. He will tell you what they are, and they will prove to be as represented. No shoddy goods, and no misrepre-Ample accommodations for all who senting of goods.

My selling price is lower than any A glorious old fashioned fair and T. E. POWELL. body's cost. Artist's tube paints, Baird Drug Co. Military and fire companies in par-

Goods arrive daily, and are always resh. S. L. Ogle. Grand ball at Malthie opera house, fresh. Wringers and wash tubs at Harry

A splendid collection of fruits, The ugliest collection of men to se Mever'

New goods, at greatly reduced pri-Theatrical performances at the opces, just received at Gould's furniture era house, Thursday night, store. Call and see them.

Camping grounds and wood free. To the farmers of Calla-Water pure, and in abundance, han: If you need anything The grandest exhibit of the producin the way of Farm mations of the west ever collected, chinery, such as Wagons, More people than ever assembled at Plows, Reapers, Mowers, one time and place in west Texas, Wheat Drills, Threshers, etc. More handsome ladies than ever Don't buy until you get our seen together, even in old "Kaintuck," The Republican papers express a One fare for the round trip from all terms and prices. We will great deal of sympathy for "Poor old points, and over all lines of railway not be undersold by any

J. L. Lea & Co.

than you ever saw in Baird and prices lower.

Just received a good supply of R. Davenport's pure honey from San Saba county. 11 cts. a pound.

smoke stack for John Mathews' Cotton Gin. If you want anything in this line, call on H. Meyers and don't ablished in said county once a week send off to Dallas, as he can put such months that it would be to the advan- for four consecutive weeks previous work as cheap as Dallas or any other

ware line. H. Meyers.

If you want a bargain in a pocket

kins, Fleming Watkins, Lucy Camden Finest assortment and cheapest with her husband, ---- Camden whose christian name is unknown, Eliza Mil- pipes in town at S. L. Ogh



attractive feature, one never before reat we have in store for visitor now is the time to get up their exhibits.

is free, and no county of our State can afford net to be we can promise them the finest opportunity ever offered to make displays, i results, and to visitors we can assure them of the grandest entertainment





\$300 REWARD,

Pens in endless variety.

A complete line of Notions,

Combs, Hair Brushes and everything usually kept in

A FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE.

We take pleasure in informing the public that we retain the services S. T. FRASER, M. D., who will have entire control of the Prescription Department, the Integrity, Competency and Reliability of this Gentleman, who is an old and well known citizen of Callahan county, is a sufficient guarantee hat you will get your Prescriptions compounded in a thoroughly Scientific man ner. Nothing will be dispensed but the



To the Sheriff or any Constable of J. L. LEA & Co. Harry Meyer is making a 25 foot

of this citation in some newspaper

Indian Territory, but has been in this state ticket. However, it is safe to sauther to the mands, James B. Edmands, George say that Marion Martin will not get B. Edmands, Mary C. Edmands, John hamps and every thing else in the hard-

ic majority is the state a few thou-ert Donelly, Caroline Donelly, James Donelly, Anna Watkins, Edward Wat-

house in Texas. Subscribe for the STAR.

Powell has a larger stock of hats

ville, Fla,, where the disease first ap- no one to blame but yourself. peared, is said to be in a deplorable condition, and is sadly in need of as-

Western Texas can turn out more children to the amount of adult popution than any country on earth. Hon. John Ireland may have not been so far wrong after all, when he said our descendants would be elbowing ich other into the sea. The Hon. John got a good lot of abuse for his unguarded remarks; but it must be rewith the productiveness of Texas

The Seattle (W. T.) Post-Intelligener, barring its politics, is one of the best weekly papers in the United States. The P.-L, realizing the hopelessle men in the North and West ortunate Confederate fined in a northern prisduring the late war, the P.-I. says od of the late Confederacy. not be driven to the wall rements to support a failing then it has to resort to such t Judge Thurman as contain belowing paragraph :

of in comparing The d is comparing Thu Home. There are se te. Both are and both were of

We will print 3000 Democratic tick- ler, with her husband, whose christian passed by none in the South. The News is simply indispensable to the country newspapers throughout the state. So it is no wonder that most country editors appreciate The by Oct. 15th., or their names will not Holmes, Frank Holmes, Emma Myers. Bran, Cotton Seed & other feed cheap

are almost deserted, the inhabitants on earth to collect after the elec- Caltrin, William II. Caltrin, Richard,

A CURE FOR DIARRHOEA.--Mr. J A. Burnison, of Colburg, Montgom-ery Co., Ia., has found out how he for the aforesaid County of Callahan at the Court House thereof, in Baird, Téxas, on the 4th. Monday in October, A W can cure any case of Diarrhoea. Two 1888, same being 22nd, day of said berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea the said above named defendants, and

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

would be a great and populous state, withuot aid of immigration societie f tions, and positively cures Piles, or no said land and all relief &c. The V Future generations of Texans will pay required. It is guaranteed to then and there, before said Court, this

funded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by BAIRD DRUG Co.

Messrs. Maltby and Richardson are ness of the republican cause, attempts using every possible effort to get to-to wave the bloody shirt, which all gether such attractions as as will fa-of September, A. D. 1883. vorably advertise Callahan County, and we earnestly request the citizens we long since discarded as useless. and we earnestly request the citizens of this county who have anything worthy of notice to deliver it here at once. These gentlemen go to Dallas, is a true and correct copy of the original dict is unanimous that electric Bitters do cure all diseas of the Liver, Kidto-day, to prepare the space at the 25th. day of Fair grounds for the reception of the exhibits. We suggest that our business men meet and raise a few dollars to help defray the cost of this enterprise. It will cost these men at least \$100 to maintain Callahan's exhibit at

Dalias during the 21 days of the Fair, and we ought, at least, to repay them one-half the cost; especially, as they give their time freely for the general Meal element the neutron of the second th line of the county.

Don't forget that Ogle won't be and horse fied, at Lasts Get your Trunks from Powell.

Pickles cheaper than ever at Lea's All kinds of Salt cheaper than ever

at Lea's.

at Lea's.

Ague can not be permanently cured Yellow fever is spreading with fear- warning, and if you want your name than name is unknown, Rose Seldom- until the system has been thoroughly ful rapidity in Florida and Misissippi. on the ticket you must heed it. We ridge, Lee Seldomridge, Olive White- cleansed of all morbid matter. Quisell, Rawson Whitesell, James Ander- nine and other febrifuges, will check New Orleans, and other cities on make no accounts for announcements. ron, Isaac N. Caltrin, Samuel E. Cal-the Misissippi River, are threatened or for name on tickets, because we trin, Mary B. Erwin, John A. Erwin, unless the system has been cleaneed unless the system has been cleansed. with this dread scourage. Many towns in the interior of Mississippi kind of accounts are the hardest kind of accounts are the hardest with dog accounts are the hardest kind of accounts are the hardest being bet-need. Holland Caltrin, George W. ter than St. Patricks Pills. They not W. ter than St. Patricks Pills. They not only physic, but thoroughly cleanse having fied in every direction to es-tion is over. Remember if your Asa Caltrin, and John J. Demeris cape this dreaded disease. Jackson- name is left off of the ticket, you have and other heirs of William Caltrin cape this dreaded disease. Jackson- name is left off of the ticket, you have deceased, whose names and residen-ces are to plaintiff unknown. Defend-discases if used as soon as the first ants to be and appear before the Dis- symptoms appear. Sold by Baird

A Women's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has of his children had the disease; for a- month, then and there to answer the been made and that too by a lady in of his children had the disease for a-bout six weeks he tried four different Patent Medicines without benefit, but he finally got hold of a bottle of Cham-the docket of said Court 201 against her vital organs were undermined and other into the sea. The Hon, got a good lot of abuse for his arded remarks; but it must be re-bered that he has been in Texas a slept all night and with one bottle has for a decree to sell same, and dividing in general, and children, in particular, be could look into futurity with prophetic ken and see that Texas prophetic ken and see that Texas Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and costs of suit, and a decree fore- Get a free trial bottle at maird Drug

Herein Fail Not, but have you The Verdict Unan monregard Hon. John Ireland as a prophet. give perfect satisfaction, or money re- writ, with your return thereon, show- testifiles: "I can reccommend Electric ing how you have executed the same. Bitters as the best remedy. Every bot-Issued this the 25th, day of Septemtle sold has given relief in every case.

ber A. D. 1888. Witness: I. N. JACKSON, one man took six bottles, and was Clerk Dist. Court Callahan County. cured of Rheamatism of 10 years' using every possible effort to get to- said Court, at office, this the 25th day nelleville. ohio, affirms: "The best Given under my hand and the seal of standing." Abrham Pare, druggist, selling medicine I ever handled in my | L. S. | Attest: I. N. JACKSON, 20 years, experience, is Electric Bit-Clerk Dist. Court, Callahan Countp. ters." Thousands of others have add. I hereby certify that the foregoing ed their testimony, so that the ver-

> aber A. D. 1888 ney or Blood, only a half dollar a September A. D. J. W. JONES, Sheriff Callahan bottle at saird Drug co's store.

Printer's Notice. ranted Denver trees.

County, Texas.

Meal cheaper than ever at Lea's

Buy your coal oil at Coppins'.

Buy your kraut at Coppins'

Excursion Rates To the Abilene Fair from Baird, 65 cents for the round trip. Leaves Baird at 7: 30 s. m. and return at 7: 20 p. m. Buy your barrel pickles at Coppins'. F. S. Gage Agt.





re-election to the office of Tax-Asses- election. sor at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce ing election T. J. NORREL, as a candidate for Tax Assesser of Callahan County at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce R. J. ESTES as a candidate for Tax Assessor at the ensuing election.

District & County Clerk.

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

We are authorized to announc I. N. JACKSON, as a candidate for re-election to he office of District and County Clerk, at the ensuing November election

For County Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce JOHN W. DAY, as a candidate for have bought. County Treasurer, at the ensuing November election.

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

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

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County Judge.

We are authorized to announce Mellhany, as a candidate for reelection to the office of County Judge, of Callaban county, at the ensuing November election.

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

We are authorized to announce T. J. AUSTIN. as a candidate for county Judge at the ensuing November elec-

For priff.

We are author. 1 to announce J. W. JONES, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Callahan County at the ensuing election.

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

County Attorney.

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

on ticket.

FOR CONSTABLE. We are authorized to announce W. J. Powen, as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Callahan county, at the W. D. DEAN as a candidate for Con-W. D. DEAN as a candidate for Con-

bert Moore sometime ago.

LOCALETTES.

R. P. Patty has bought a residence Price, proprietor. Put up with him, week. He says it is a story about him in the west part of town. when you come to town.

Deputy Sheriff Lambert has been for We gather the following items from the last two weeks summoning wit- our Lytle Gap letter, which reached nesses to attend District Court at Ab- us too late for publicatioh: Robert ilene in the Hoff cases. Self and Miss Fulcher were married.

There is but one vacant dwelling in Elders W. L. Gibbs and J. W. Merrick are preaching at Rough Creek. sold cheap. Apply at this office. the east part of town. Mal Shelly had a stack of wheat

Baird still leads all the towns in the burned while threshing. West as a cotton market. Paste this in your hat for future reference.

street last Monday evening between Ph. Schwartz & Bro. have received one of our prominent business men their fall and winter stock of dryand a well-known educator from a goods. They must anticipate a large

trade from the amount of goods they arose over a settlement of an old account. They first became argumenta-Cotton has begun to come in pretty tive and from that to combative. The

freely. merchant intimated that the Educator Town property is going to advance, was a son-of-a-sea-cook, or something Some sales are reported, and many of the kind. The Educator denied this inquiries for resident property, in the in language more forcible than elegant, and proceeded to make a phre-

last few days. nological examination of the merchants Mai. Richardson is busy getting head with a walking stick. The merthe county exhibits ready for the Λb - chant at once proceeded to resent ilene and Dallas Fairs. If you have this in regular pugilistic style when swered, No. any specimens of extra fine vegatables, friends interfered and put an end to

grain, cotton, timber, or ores of any further hostilities. kind, bring them in, right away. Preaching Next Sunday.

Commissioner's Court met in a call- Preaching at the Presbyterian you, one and all, to come and look at ed session, last Wednesday, to approve Church next Sunday, morning and them. Prices never lower.

night. These services will be prepar-The net increase in taxable values atory to the Lord's Supper, on the in the county for 1888 over 1887 is following Sunday, Oct. 7th.

JOHN MCMURRAY, Pastor. \$28,266. This is very good, considering the extremely hard times caused Rev. A. A. Baker will preach at by a two-year's drouth. the Rock Church next Sunday, morn-

Three machines, owned by Foy, ing and night. All are cordially in-Mathews, and Yost, threshed over vited to attend.

100,000 bushels of grain up to date. The Baird Public School, under the immigration papers to persons in Eu- A. Gentry-all of Baird. Squire D. and see our goods and get our prices. able management of Prof. Haynes rope, last week.

and Misses McMauis and Kershaw, is The Trustees elected Miss Media still increasing in numbers. There Dudley as 3rd. Assistant of the Baird are now 170 pupils enrolled, and new Public School, last Saturday. The

There are now fewer vacant dwell- and will, we think, give general satising houses in Baird than at any time faction to the patrons of the school.

since the town was founded.

Mr. J. W. Day has several hands at attend the public speaking to-morrow Car load of bran, just received at Mr. J. W. Day has several hands at work on the mill, and it will be ready night. Let us all turn out, and give S. L. Ogle's. the speakers a good crowd. in a few days to grind corn. We un-

derstand that the mill is to be thor-Candidates must deposit one dollar at this office by Oct. 15th. to insure nume rollers will be put in as soon as possi-and see us.

MOON & CROWDER.

resent Baird at the Belle Plain College. talizer is guaranteed to cure you. we might get them cheaper. Let us Others will probably go in the near R. Phillips.

Happiness and Concentment retail prices. Cannot go hand in hand if we look on stable of Precinct No. 1 at the ensu- with some witnesses for District Court. was in town, Friday. He called at the dark side of every little obstacle. He informed us that J. R. Rushing was THE STAR office and made us feel Nothing will so darken life and make sent up for five years for killing Al- good by depositing \$1.50 for a year's it a burden as dyspepsia. Acker's subscription. Dyspepsia Tablets will cure the worst

> See Baird Wagon Yard ad., H. B. Jeff Dean went up to Abilene, last indigestion, and make life a happines and pleasure. Sold at 25 and 50 cent immigrating to that town. We could by Baird Drug Co. not get along without Jeff. for who

would engineer that big horn in the Brass Band, should be leave us?

Canary Birds For Sale. Pure and mixed breeds, and will be

Positively, we have the cheapest boots and shoes in Baird, just marked guarantee it. At

There was a lively mill on Market down to bottom prices.

Moon & Crowder. Just received, a car load of flour neighboring town. The difference from the Alliance Mill at Cisco. S. L. Ogle.

> S. L. Ogle. Fresh cocoanuts.

'round my pathway roar. Can cheaper or better goods be bought.

Than at Tom Powell's store?

The wild winds sauk into a whisper low. And, in no faltering accents, an-

Ladies', Misses', and children's shoes warrant every pair, therefore, we ask gets this benefit.

Ph. Schwartz & Bro. Another shipment of dry-goods, notions, and a full line of novelties, at

Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

Matried.

Mr. Louis J. Anderson and Mrs. Addie Lamb were married last Sun-Mai. D. Richardson mailed some day night at the residence of Mr. T.

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knew the cery of the metals which makes the mu-ell. But the brief history of desanith, we are vouchaared in akes no mention of it. The hungry man, with more earnestness, gen-erally for the sound of 'that toesin of the soul-the dinner bell." The poets have immortalized some bells. Father Prout also no mention of it. The e always been a bell-ringing it there are to-day bills to led i hose casting, according to Ce-ords, antedates the creation of 'ion. How the great bells of made is a secret known only ors of the foundries, appoint-enumeror for their skill and o vibrations of the metals ticents that enter into their hese ingredients were not.

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BELLS OF GRACE CHURCH.

this wise man had made many for the cruel emperor, who loa led him with wealth and honors, but neverthe-less the tyrant was not satisfied, and not-withstanding that his reign had thus far been rendered remarkable by the creation of more and bigger bells of perfect tone, by this conning alchemist, than that of my of his ancestors, he laid his command igain upon the bell-maker that he should im a bell bigger than any that had a made by the hand of man, and rfect in tone than any to be found he length of the mighty empire. hough the henor of suc 1 a commission s great and the reward the highest

next the throne in the nation th at alche nist was troubled, for he knew reat alone nist was troubled, for he knew the difficulty of the task, the strong possi-bility of failure, and the sure penalty of disgrae and death. No such mighty bell is that desired by the emperor had ever been cast in the world, and indeed, it was bellet ever all bell moleculties that here of among all bell-makers that beyond certain limit in size the casting of bells sold not go, and the bell demanded by the mperor exceeded that limit. But the im-

TO POETS WHO SING NOT.

When evening's shadowy fingers fold The flowers of every hue, Some shy, half opened bud will hold It's drop of morning's dew.

Sweeter with every sunlit hour The trembling sphere has grown, Till all the fragrance of the flower Becomes at last its own. Becomes at last its own. We that have sung perchance may find Our little meed of praise. And round our pallitl temples bind The wreath of fading days.

Ah, Poet, who hast never spent Thy breath in idle strains, For thee the dew-drop morning fent Still in thy heart remains.

Unwasted, in its perfumed cell It waits the evening gale; Then to the azure whence it fell Its lingering sweets exhale. —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

GLADSTONE'S HOME LIFE.

The Quaint Church a Hawarden, Where the Grand Old Man Worships.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone recently cele-brated the fiftieth anniversary of their immortalized some bells. Father Prout did that for The bells of Shandon. That sound so grand on The pleasant waters of the River Lee. And Longfeilow for the "Bells of Lynn." whose sweet tones, according to the poet, floating seaward, caused the very waves to clap their hands with joy and tumble tumultuously towards the shore. One can almost hear the music and the clangor of the 'bells, bells, bells' in Poe's poem so nearly do the words express the tones of bells from the merry chimes of Christ-mas times to the solema sound of the wedding day, and there were rejoicin; s in the quaint old village of Hawardea. home of the Grand Old Man is splen The situated on the summit of a range of hills overlo, king Che ter ani the river Dec. The village contains the remains of a castle which dates ba k almost to the Connector and there is a summit to the Conqueror, and the ancient mound forti fication, the di ch and drawbridge and the keep are proof to day of its power in the past. The old castle standing in the past. The modern castle in which the Gladst ne family resides was built over a hundr d mas times to the solema sound of the years ago, and has been con iderably added to from time to time so that it is a comparatively new scat. It has a splen-did appearance: the stone battlements and muffed funeral bill. The chimes of

walls, which are well grown with ivy look especially striking. The grounds contain several points of interest, are es-ceedingly well worded even now, much to

the surprise of many visitors, who have heard no little of Mr. Gladstone's powers with his axe. Hawarden church is of rather ancient

construction, and, like the castle, has seen, altered and added to considerably up inte est attaches in the United States is the set in the steeple of old Christ church. Phil delphia. These bells were brought from England, a present from Queen Anne, and have seen u any ups and downs. The first "down" they had was during the revo-lution, when the city was in danger of te-ing captured by the eneasy. They were taken down by some patriotic members, who, fearing that they might 'all into the hands of the British and be cast into can-uon ball, same them in the Delaware to date. Its stumpy s uare tower and rows of battlements along the roof look rows of battements along the root look very strikin. The gravyard attached is very considerable, and contains some exceptionally old ages on the stones—a few centuries are, in fact, to be seen. Situated as it is, light on the summit of a hill, a splendid view can be had of the tract of land helow and the course of the tract of land below and the course of the river Dee. The interior of the church is very massive and heavy and so the britsh a doc ast into can-uon-ball, sank them in the Delaware. Afterward they were fished out and taken to Allentown and -tored in the loft of an



HAWARDEN CHURCH. in appearance. One very interesting iten is the lectern from which Mr. Gladstone reads the lessons when he is at home. His manner while doing so is characteristic.

most bellringers, stick to simple pieces such as t e 'Hallelujah Chorus,' anthems, oratorion, etc. He is moreover a compo er-Me has, he thinks, the largest collection Holding himself erect he gives forth his lines in a clear and penetrating voice every word being easily heard and grasped. With his right hand he follows the lines of chime music in this country, compris-ing over three the sand pieces, a ma ority of them of his own composition. He re-ceives a salary of \$1,200 per year, the largest paid in the city. He is required to ring for each of the three Sunday ser-tions. down the Bible as he reads them, while with his left he clutches the high candle-stick le ide him for support. When Mr. Gladstone is expected to read the lesson a full congregation may be relied upon. Some very extraordinary so hes have been witnessed during service at Hawarden ices-11 a. m., 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. from seven to eight tunes, and to devote five minutes of his time and talent daily at 4:30 p. m. to call the worshippers to prayer. In addition to this his services church. Members of the congregation are required on all holidays and saints days, the latter number ng twenty-seven

ing the church stands the orphanage, which Mrs. Gladstone controls and fosters. There are endless delightful little bits of

THE INTERIOR.

London and Northwest rn railway com-pany, which speeds wildly along two miles away, has changed all. The confortable old resting places by the wayside in Hawarden are now no longer excited by the sudden appearance of the old stage-coach, for the traveller of to day skirts Hawarden unnoticed while swiftly fying along the great railway be ween London and Holyhead. The oldest inn in the vil-lage is the Fox, which is situated in this nameless highway. It is a very quiet old place, and is presided over by Mrs. Maria Jones, who is quite one of the old school in the village. The Fox inn use to be the changing station in the old coaching days for the mails from Chester to Filmt and Liangollen. Another curious custom for the mails from Chester to Finit and Llangollen. Another curious custom i ourishes at Hawarden. When delivering letters in the outlying districts the postman sits leisurely in his trap and blows his shrill whistle when he gets opposite a place of call, and the iumates come out for their missives. Whether this system cmanates from lethargy on the part of the lotter carries or whether it is a procedure

emanates from lethargy on the part of the letter-carrier, or whether it is a procedure peculia to the district is an open question. The picturesque ferry over the river Dee at Queensferry, distant a mile and a half from Hawarden, is an attractive lit-tle bit of river-ide scenery. The craft that "does the passage" is drawn acro s in the usual manuer with chains, which are worked from the deck by two enter-prising Dutchmen. Why these "Dutchie." uld have settled down in this deserted should have settled down in this description spot we cannot quite see. Yet the cir-cumstance of fact remains, and so do our friends⁴ the Duchies." The ferry is free to all comers, but these astute Hoilanders o ten fail to observe the hurrying travel-ler, waiting to cross on the opposite bank, who fails to leave them a coin of the who fails to leave them a coin of the realm. It is probable that there would be no regret among the villagers and others who ire usent the ferry if its effete existence were terminated altoge her. A Little further out towards the mouth of the lice a massive structure is steadily stretching its st ong arms across the river. This is

the railway bridge which is to connect the new line from Wrexham to Liverpoil. This bridge is closely connected with the great name upon which we are writing. Mr. Gladstone lait its foundation-stone, and has strongly ab ceated the construc-tion of the railway as a means of improv-

and has strongly alvocated the construc-tion of the railway as a means of improv-ing the trade of the l cality. Its comple-tion will doubtlessly bring Hawarden to the fore; but we fear it will be a thorn to attack the great financier. The vast army of excursionists who ann ally visit Ha-warden in the hopes of ca ching a glim; se of Mr. Gladstone will be still further angmented. The new railway will place Hawarden, so to speak, next doo: to Liv-erpo I, with its a flacent populou; towns. The country around Hawarden is rich in coal and is fairly well worke¹. About Buckley, a short distance of, some large pottery works exist which provide plenty

pottery works exist which provide plenty of employment for the native artisans. The clay that is got in the neighborhood is specially a lapted for this use.

has she laid them d wn f r a new wife o r father to take up. When the fourth wife died a little while ago she became housekceper again, and she settled down in the rostion in the hope that her father would be content to remain a widower for the rest of his life. She was doomed to disappointment. One day her father came to her and said: "Mary, how would you like to have a

new mamma?" She an wered oulckly: "Not at all. papa I know when I have had enough.

Four mothers are more than enough for

In the pew and stared widty at him. Mr. Gladstone lives a very regular life about 7 o'clock in the morning, and short-ly before 5 walks to the church. Adjoin-ing the church stands the orphanage. which Mrs. Gladstone controls and fosters. There are endless, delightful little bits of There are endless delightful little bits of nature to be seen in the park, especially by the old mill, which is situated by the breek at the lower and if the group's

HERE AND THERE

Judge Samuel Wood, a prominent citizen of acksonville, III., is dead. A grain dealer in New York city falled las week, with liabilities of \$753,030.

A party of 175 Mormon converts arrived in New York from Europs last week. The manufacture of soap from olive oil to be begun soon at National City, Cal. A flash of lightning killed 18 horses on ranch near Chugwater, Wyoming Territory.

The cedar shingle mills of Oregon and Vashington territory have formed a combination. An International Congress of Spiritualists

is to be held at. Barcelona, Spain, this month. Mrs. Rita Rodrique, aged 55, was run over and killed by a passenger train at Jackson

ville, Ill. It is predicted that Montana will produce gold, silver and copper this year to the value of \$43,000,000.

The gathering of buffalo bones has again become a business at Manitoba. Chicago recently ordered 350 carloads.

The great number of big steamships that years ago filled Mississippi are fast disappearing. The railroads have taken their places.

The dressed beef interest of Chicago demands the exclusive use of at least 5,000 cars built for that especial purpose and used for nothing else.

Capitalists of Pittsburg have combined to form a dressed beef company, to monopoliz-Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia trade.

Reports regarding the wheat crop of Russia show that the prospects for summer wheat are promising, and that the yield of winter wheat will reach the average.

China recently received its first importation of foreign soap. The Chinese soap is of alka-line earth, and the material used for washing the hands is the pols of a tree.

A letter from Germany to the Hartford Times says that cherries, currants and goose berries cost only 21/2 cents per pound. Plum cost five cents for a big plateful.

The soldiers of the garrison at the Portu guese town of Lorenzo Marquez. In Africa from the war-ships to subject them. The paper money of Chili is so depreciated

in value that a guest at a hotel ordinarily pays \$60) a day for his accommodations. At one time, only a few years ago, calleo sold at \$2,000 a yard in these depreciated bill.

A number of tomato growers at Cedarville N. J., who sell their protuct to cannerles found when the tomatoes began to ripen that ages. . **

during the last fiscal year are placed at \$13, 013, 180, or nearly \$2,000,000 less than those of the previous year. The total value of foreign cotton fabrics imported into the country is 28,947,660, or about the same as 1887. Laces, lace goods, embrolderies and knit goods make up about two-thirds of the mportations.

American competition controls the grain market of the world, although the competition with Germany itself is becoming year by year more insignificant. The reason why Ameri-can production exerts such an influence on price quotations is that it still maintains its nfluence on the most important grain market in the world, namely namely Great

A gigantic land and cattle deal has been recently organizel as "The American Meat Company" nominal capital, \$25,000,000, under the laws of New Mexico. It is the result of a consolidation of many ranches, including the famous Dorsey ranch, beside the Ingersoll, Hadley, Dwyer, Halcomb and Palo Blanco rauches in northern New Mexico, com-rising 40,000 acres of deeded lands, and 75,-000 head of cattle. The company takes in

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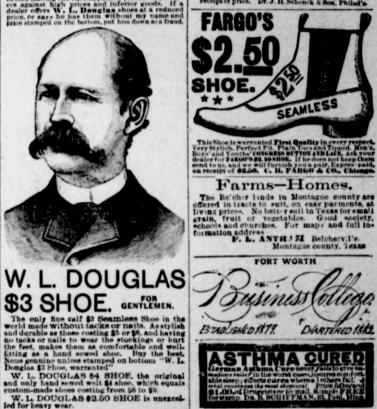
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they were yellow varieties and unfit for can ning. They propose to sue the seedsman from whom they purchased the seeds for dam The attention of the world centres in the growing crops at this time. The world's crop of grain for 1888 will be very much below the average. While America's crop may not realize our anticipations, yet it will find a readler market than for a number of years, and with greater remuneration to the far mer. The exports of American cotton go

German authorities adm't the fact that Britain.

Well Provided With Mothers. It has been the singular fortune or mis-ortune for a certain Pittsburgher, in the burse of by no means a long life, to arry and then lose by death no less than our wives. During the interval between he fune al and hymeneal feasts this miable man has relied upon a daughter by his first wife to keep house for him. Three times in 15 years has this dutiful child taken the keys of office, and three

tave come out of their pews and stood in the isle to look at the great orator while he has been reading, and others have been actually so moved by his impressive rendering that they stood on their seats in the pew and stared wildly at him. Mr. Gladstone lives a very regular life It is Recognition.

perial command had to be obeyed, so th bell-ma er began by gathering material from the four quarters of the empire, and at the end of a year he was all ready for th custing. The Emperor an i all of the princes, the mandarins, the nobles, the philosophers and scholars and alchemists had assembled to witness the casting, and as the highly mass of molten metal flowed into the great mold the heart of the bel-maker stood still, an I his knees knocked ogether, for his practiced eye had detectamid the shower of golden sparks and ou's of nmay-colored light, something at tol(h m the bell would be imperfect. A do so it proved. The rage of the Emperor knew no bounds, and returning bell-maker, he ordere I that he

be slain by stones at the place of public execution which is in the city of Pekin hard by the palace. Now, the unfortu-nate bel maker had a daughter, who was wondrous fair and accomplished, and as brave and loving and tender as it becomes a maiden to be. She was an only child and greatly beloved by her father, and h was all in all to her. By means unknown to all save the Emperor's mother the gir gained ac ess to the tyrant and so wrought upon him that he countermanded the order for the bell-maker's death, and promed the daughter that her father should granted another trial.



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rrow. Repairing to he wandsred aimlessly to the apart-ately occup ed b: his darling, and the desk lay a letter solving the try of the devoted girl's strange a-f. ry of the devoted girl's strange a-f. the appearance of a mair, who said: "Unless e chronieles have it, ne might be greater



of Alternovia and short of the first of a second state of the seco

oc. The be t bells in tone and tune are those

in the chime of Grace church. They are ten in number and were cast at Meneely's foundry in West Troy, N. Y., and their music, under the skillful manipulation of the keys below by the carillonneur-bell-

the keys below by the carillonneur-bell-ringer in plain English-Mr. J. N. Senia,

Mr. Senia is an enthusiast on the sub-ject of chimes, from which he can produce music of all kinds. He does not, like

wondrously sweet.

during the year.

USING THE FEDAL. Mr. Senia could talk entertainingly of bells the livelong day. He has studied th tones, taste and habits, so to speak, of his bronze musical pets, and is regarded Mrs as an authority in all bell matters the as an authority in all bell matters the country o er. The effect of the weather on the voices of the bells is one of the cu-rious things that this veleran bell-ringer has ob erved, and he can tell each day before entering the tower just how the tells will re pond to the touch of the keys. "The best weather for the bells," says "The best weather for the bells," says Mr. Senia, 'is such as we generally have in April of sunshite and shower, of warmth and moist re, such as make the bells 'sweet.' It is then they are at their best and all the musi: in the meshes of the metal of their make-up comes out at the touch of the handmer in tones of softness,

sweetness and mellowness unknown at other times. It is not generally known," continued Mr. Senla, "that chime bells of pure metal a e as sensitive to charges in pure metal a e as sensitive to charges in the weather, as the tuneful throats of prima donna of impaired vocal apparatus. Most people labor under the impression that clear, cold, crisp weather is most favorable to the bells, but this is a mistake. In such weather the sound reaches further limit, but the tones are harsh and cold. Mr. Gladstone's study is rather curlous ly an anged. The wals are covered with books, and volumes are also massed in large shelves jutting out from the walls into the room. Between each part tion of books there is room to walk, thus the Duil, mugy, foggy days are also bad for bells; on such a day the sound seems to descend, and a person passing a ong in front of the church can almost imagine the music falling downwards in chunks to the saving of space in arranging the library in this manner is enormous. The stock of books, perhaps, exceeds 15,000 volumes, and notwithstanding this large number Mr. Gladstone has little dif culty in placpavement. On such days, too, the 'drone' or after sound of the stroke is more plain y heard and the notes are blarred instead of

THE CASTLE. Mr. Glads

ladstone dines at 8 o'clock, and it is erful h w freely he converses upon opic that his quest may suggest. ppic that his guest may suggest, men read a great deal but how few ber what they read. Mr. Gladstone d enormously and has remembered has read. Mr. Gladstone retires and shortly before ten o'clock his

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by the old mill, which is situated by the brook at the lower end (if the grounds. The main entrance to the castle is from the village itself, just opposite the Glynn Arms hotel, and is rather imposing and massive. On the slope below the church stands the old dower-house of the Glynn family, which is now known as "The plied, "setting aside insincere fattery, which is easily detected, do you not think that honest approval or genuine apprecia-tion judici usly bestowed, either upon children or grown persons, is right when they deserve it? Does is not encourage and stimulate the moral and mental faculfamily, which is now known as "The Ash," and which is tenanted by a farmer. It is a very pictures use old place, and the large old-fa-hioned fireplaces that it conties? It seems to me that human beings are, in this respect, like flowers. In order to grow they should be planted in the righ so I and receive the sunshine as well tains are very curious e amples. Only a few months ago Mr. Gladstone, after fellas t e rain. Appreciation is to an Indiing a tree in the garden, had tea there with vidual what sunshine is to a flower." The Glads one, and stayed conversing lady answered with his tenant upon farming matters for three or four hours.

'I eatch the thought, and it is true, but you do not use the best word to express it. It is neither praise, approbation nor, to put a fine and correct point upon it appreciation that peop'e need. It is recog-nition. "-Hartford Times. TI

.... Farmer Boys.

Bless the farmer boy! Under his ouched hat is ten times more wood lore any any of us possess. He can tell you than any of us possess. He can tell you as the warm spring days core where the pheasant is building her hest; how many eggs the quait had yesterday down in the tangled weeds in the old pasture lot: he cannot tell you the name, but he knows that brown bird with the spotted breast sitting yonder. In the deep shadows of the woods it sings a sweet song that offly echoes among the great trees like the tink-ling of silver bell-, while he sits on the moss covered rock and listens until the shadows turn to darkness; down the old log road he hastens home to dream of the dark woods and green meadows, of the

foaming waters that rush by the great rocks, of the deep, quiet pool, barred over with the shadows of the alders and where the trout hide away. Bless the farmer b y! -Forest and Stream.

We Are the Twins.

Mr. Gladstone has little dit culty in plac-ing his hand upon any volume that he may require. There are three writing desks in the room; one is chie iy rese ved for correspondence of a political nature and another is used by Mrs. Gladstone, Looking out of the study window the flower beds facing the castle present a pictures us appearance, while the heavy wooded grounds beyond stand out in bold relief and form a massive green lack-ground.

"No." answered one, with a single state of the second state of the two during the day, and is partaken of by those at hose at various times. In other words there is no settled time for luncheon at the cas le. In the afternoon Mr. Giad-

Still He Was Willing to Try It Again. stone takes a walk in the grounds, and if One of the local ice dealers was around the weather is propitious, usually engages in his fay orite 'pastime.' With coat off and equipped for the fray, it is splendid to watch the vigorous and telling strokes One of the local ice dealers was around a few days since calling upon his old cus-tomers, and one woman informed him very tartly that she shou'dn't take loc of him any longer. "Why not?" was asked. "Because I can get it of someone else cheaper," was the rejoinder. "I don't see how that can be," was the cool reply o.' the ice nan. 'for I have supplied you for 13 years and you haven't paid me a cent y.t."-Westfield Times.

Beyond the Bounds of Reason.

Beyond the Bounds of Keason. A ward statesman, whose testimony was needed in an election fraud case, was put on the witness stand. "Raise your right hand," said the court: "do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so—" "Hold up, Judge," interrupted the witness; "can't you mitigate that sentence just a little? You know I've been in politics for a good long while."—Washington Critic.

Not What It's Cracked Up.

"I don't think much of the scenery in his part of the country," said a western nan o: a Cent al Hudson train bound north. "Give me prairie every time." "What's the matter with scenery in th's part of the country?" asked a fellow pasearly, and shortly before ten o'clock his day s labors are o'er. As one rambles through the village the 'i nost striking feature is the 'nameless' at et, which may almost he described as Hawarden's only street. This nameless street contains some of the old fa hioned inns which were estat i shed and prospered in the almost forgotten days of the stage-ceach. Now, also' the t days are gone. The rushing and his-ing iron horse of the part of the country?" asked a fellow pas-senger. "B'gosh you cau't see any. Them dinged hills an mountains are 'n the way."

There is considerable interest taken in New York over the reported formation of a new Curopean steamship line, its object to be th more rapid transportation of tropical fruits to both the London and New York markets. Six new steamers will be specially construct d for the service of the company, special atterion being g ven to refrigerator accommola tions, which are expected to add twenty-five per cent to the value of imported fruits. The capacity of the steamers will range from 1,700 to 3,300 tons, while their speed will be developed beyon I e ghteen knots.

The Sioux reservation, which the Indians re so shy about disposing of, is four times he size of Massachusetts, and embracia near y one fourth the area of Dakota Territory. Possibly the country will not g_{2} hungry set awhile if this territory is not im ne hately op-ened to agriculture. It is rather a hard thing to say, but probably true, that the necessities of new railroads have unduly stimulated the development of farming, not only in Dakota, but in many other places in the great west. As the land really belongs to the Indians, it is hardly fair that in the name of eivilization our government should try to drive them away from their homes.

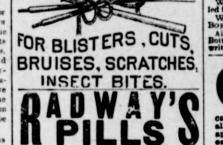
To make fruit attractive is not a wrong to the purchaser, even if it does add to the price. Gool looks really make the fruit taste better. A pactage of fruit from which every inferior specimen has been removed may be eaten blindfolded. Noboly wants to have to guard signification of the second skin. A peach grown on a tree affected by the yellows is not only inferior in looks, but also poor in quality. Where many such are offered in market they diminish the demand for all peaches. Fruit growers stand in their own light by trying to market the poorer qualities of fruits. Better throw the poor to

the pigs and get a paying price for the best. The government crop report, in comment-ing on the August returns of the hay crop, says: The average is especially high in New England as regards both yield and quality, though in the case of timothy, Maine, and, in the case of clover, both Maine and Con-ception, fall somewhat behind the other necticut, fall somewhat behind the othe states of this group. In New York a consid-erable number of counties have suffered from drought, and the ligures are lower for that state than for any other on the Atlantic coast except Virginia, but the quality of the erop makes some amands for its comparative defi-ciency. In O ilo, Michigan, Indiana and Ili-nois the average is low, Indiana making a

better showing than the other three in the case of timothy, but falling far below them mits yield of clover. Portions of these states have suffered from drought and other draw backs during the present season, but the are large areas in this region on which i'r deficiency of the present crop is mainig in to the severe drought of last year, an i to ta frosts of winter operating upon plants in which the preceding drought had left but little vitality.

The official report of the estimated world's The official report of the estimated world's harvest of wheat, rye, barley and oats has just been issued by the Vienna congress. The estimates are that the European wheat rop will be 1,000,000 bashels, as compared with 1,251,000,000 bashels, and 118,000,000 bess han the average crop for the past five years. The rye crop is said to be the shortest for play scene. Garmany has no rye of other

The rye crop is said to be the shortest for hee years. Germany has as ree or outs available for export, though alle has an aver-yue crop of wheat. Russis seems to be the help European nation with a surplus of wheat. It is now generally estimated that the wheat crop of the United Kingdom is to thow a deficiency of twenty-five per cent, that of Franc: twenty-five per cent, and that of help twenty per cent. The wheat able ments from indis since the close of March and up to July 25 are about one-seventh short of the quantific adipped during the corres-ponding time last year. It is supposed that the decalence is due to a smaller food supply to init a which will make it necessary to keep a larger proparition of the wheat at bone then usual.



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