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

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Cleveland's Letter.

Accepting the Presidential Nomination Tendered by His Party.

An Emphatic Indorsement of the Democratic Platform.

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Adequate Protection Graranteed to the Laborer and Citizen at H.ma and Abroad.

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Sound Views on Questions of National Finance.

The Urgent Need of Reform in Our Revenue System Demonstrated.



The following is the president's letter of acceptance

Washington, Sept. 10.—Hon. Patrick A. Collins and Others, Committee, etc.: Gentlemen—In addressing to you my formal acceptance of the nomination to the presidency of the United WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Hon. Patnation to the presidency of the United States, my thoughts persistently dwell upon the impressive relation of such action to the American people, whose confidence is thus invited, and to the political party to which I belong, just entering upon a contest for continued supremacy

The world does not afford a spectacle more sublime than is farnished when millions of free an 'ntelligent American citizens select their chief magistry of its present surplus and prevent its recurrence, should cheapen to our submission to their will.

It follows that a candidate for this high office can never forget that when the turmoil and the strife which attend the selection of its incumbent shall be heard no more, there must be in the quiet calm which follows, a complete and selemn self-consecration by the people's chosen president of the every faculty and endeavor to the service of a confiding and generous navige of the service of the service of the service of the country of our domestic industrial enterprise. In the rectification of existing wrongs, their maintenance and project should be carefully and in a friendly spirit considered. Even such as the country of our domestic industrial enterprise. In the rectification of existing wrongs, their maintenance and project should be carefully and in a friendly spirit considered. Even such as the country of our domestic industrial enterprise. In the rectification of existing wrongs, their maintenance and project should be carefully and in a friendly spirit considered. tion of free men.

These thoughts are intensified by the light of my experience in the pr sidential office, which has soberly impressed me with the great responsibility which it imposes, while it has

LOVE FOR AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS and taught me the priceless value of

those who administer our government should jealously protect and maintain the rights of American citizens at home and abroad, and should strive to home and abroad, and should strive to achieve for our country her proper place among the nations of the earth, for there are no people whose home interest is so great and whose numerous objects of domestic concern deserve so much watchfulness and care.

The piedges contained in the platform adopted by the late convention of the national Democracy assure the advancement of these objects and interest of the second of the

sure good government—the good of every American citizen and the motive for every patriotic action and effort. In the consciousness that much has

In the consciousness that much has been done in the direction of good government by the present administration, and submitting its record to the fair inspection of my countrymen, I INDORSE THE PLAYFORM

thus presented with the determination that if I again am called to the chief magistracy there shall be a continuance of devoted endeavor to advance the interests of the entire country.

Our call of federal taxation and its

consequences largely engross at this time the attention of our citizens, and the people are soberly considering the necessity of measures of relief.

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Therefore, it is not only the right, but the duty of a free people, in the enforcement of this guaranty, to insist that such expense should be strictly limited to the actual public needs. It seems perfectly clear that when the government, this instrumentality created and maintained by the people to do their bidding, turns upon them and through an utter perversion of their powers, extort from their labor and capital tribuic largely in excess of public necessities, the creature has rebelled against the creator and the masters are robbed by their servants.

The cost of the government must cont mue to be met by tariff duties collected at the custom houses upon imported goods and by internal revenue taxes assessed upon spiritoous and malt liquors, tobacco and oleomargarine.

ne. I suppose it is needless to explain hat all these duties and assessments are added to the price of the articles upon which they are levied, and thus become a tax upon all those who buy these articles for use and con umption. I suppose, too, it is well understood at the effect of this tariff taxation is that the effect of this tariff taxation is not limited to the consumers of imported at ticles, but that the duties imposed upon such articles permit a corresponding increase in prices to be laid upon domestic productions of the same kind; which increase, paid by all our people as consumers of home productions and entering every American home, constitutes a form of taxation as certain and as inevitable as though the amount was annually paid into the hand of the tax gatherer.

In hese circumstances, and in view of this necessary effect of the operation of our p an for raising revenue, the absolute duty of

The continuance, upon a pretext of meeting public expenditures of such a scale of tariff taxation as draws from the substance of the people a sum largely in excess of public needs, is surely something which, under a government based upon justice, and which finds its strength and usefulness in the faith and trust of the people, ought not to be tolerated.

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Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation. And if this is our condition, we are annually collecting at our customhouses and by means of our internal revenue taxation, many millions, in excess of all legitimal public needs. As a consequence the new remains in the national treas a surplus of more than \$130,00,000. than \$130,000,000. Taxation has always been the feature

of organized government, the hardest to reconcile with the people's ideas of freedom and happiness. When pre-sented in a direct form nothing will arouse popular discontent more quick-ly and profoundly than unjust and unnecessary taxation. Our farmers, mechanics, laborers, and all our citi-zens closely scan the slightest increase in the taxes assessed upon their lands and other property, and demand good reason for such increase. And yet they seem to be expected, in some quar-ters, to regard the unnecessary volume of insidious and indirect taxation vis-ited upon them by our present rate of ited upon them by our present rate of tariff duties with indifference if not

with favor.

The surplus revenue now remaining in the treasury not only furnishes con-clusive proof of unjust taxation, but its existence constitutes a separate and in-dependent menace to the prosperity of

he people.
This vast accumulation of idle funds represents that much money drawn from the circulating medium of the country which is needed in the chan-nels of trade an | business.

It is a great mistake to suppose that the consequences which follow the con-tinual withdrawal and hoarding by the

THE CURRENCY OF THE PEOPLE are not of immediate importance to

the mass of our citizens, and only con-cerns those engaged in large financial transactions.

Divers plans have been suggested for the return of this accumulated surplus to the people and the channels of trade. Some of these devices are at variance with all

RULES OF GOOD FINANCE,

While such efforts should be made while such efforts should be made as are consistent with public duty and sanctioned by sound judgment to avoid error by the useful disposition of the surplus now remaining in the treasury, it is evident that if the distribution was accomplished an accumulation would soon take its place by the constant flow of redundant revenue, if not checked at its source by a reform in our tariff laws.

We believe that the same means

fill the highest earthly honor and the full measure of public duty in ready in part to gain by

REDUCING THE PRESENT TARIFF RATES

upon the necessaries of life.

We fully appreciate the importance to the country of our domestic indusrangements as have been invited or encouraged should be fairly and justly regarded. Abrupt and radical changes which might endanger such enterprises and injuriously affect the interests of labor dependent upon their success and continuance are not contemplated or intended.

But we know the cost of our domestic manufactured products is increased and their price to the consumer is enand their price to the consumer is en-hanced by the duty imposed upon the raw material used in their manufac-ture. We know that this increased cost prevents the sale of our produc-tions in foreign markets in competition with those countries which have the advantage of free raw material. We know that confined to a home market our manufacturing operations are cur-tailed, their demand for labor irregu-lar and the rate of wages paid un-certain.

we propose, therefore, to stimulate our domestic industrial enterprises by freeing from duty the imported raw materials by which the employment of labor are used in our home manufactures, thus extending the markets for their sale and permitting an increased and steady production with the allow-ance of abundant profits.

True to the undeviating course of the

Democratic party we will not neglect the interests of labor and our working-men. In all efforts to remedy existing evils, we will furnish no excuse for the loss of employment or the reduction of the wages of honest toil.

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On the contrary, we propose in any adjustment of our revenue laws to concede such encouragement and advantage to the employers of domestic labor as will easily compensate for any difference that may exist between the standard of wages which should be paid to our laboring men and the rate allowed in other countries. We propose, too, by extending the markets for our manufacturers to promote

THE STEADY EMPLOYMENT OF LABOR, while by cheapening the cost of the necessaries of life we increase the pur-chasing power of the workingman's wages and add to the comforts of his

wages and add to the comforts of his home.

The platform adopted by the late national convention of our party contains the following declaration:

"Judged by Democratic principles, the interests of the people are betrayed when by unnecessary taxation trusts and combinations are permitted and fostered which, while unduly enriching the few that combine, robs the body of our citizens by depriving them as purchasers of the benefits of natural competition."

Such combinations have always been comdemned by the Democratic party.
The declaration of its national convention is sincerely made, and no member of our party will be found excusing the of our party will be found excusing the existence or belittling the pernicious results of those devices to wrong the people. Under various names they have been punished by the common law for hundreds of years and they have lost none of their hateful features

TRUSTS INSTEAD OF CONSPIRACIES. We believe that these trusts are the natural offspring of a market artificially restricted; that an inordinately high tariff, beside furnishing the temptation for their existence, enlarges the limit within which they may operate against the people, and thus increases the extent of their power for wrong-doing.

to the necessities of a frugal and econom cat diministration generated by a such schemes we count the checking of their baneful operations among the good results promised by revenue reform.

DISCRIMINATION IN TEXAS.

representation our position upon the question of revenue reform should be so plainly stated so as to admit of no misunderstanding.

We have entered upon no crusade of free trade. The reform we seek to inaugurate is predicated upon the utmost care for the established industries and enferprises, a just care for American labor and a sincere desire to relieve the country from the injustice and damages of a condition which threatens evil to all the people of the land.

We are dealing with no imaginary danger. Its existence has been repeatedly confessed by all political parties, and pledges of a remedy have been made on all sides.

Yet, when in the legislative body, where under the constitution all remedial measures applicable to this subject must originate, the Democratic majority were attempting with extreme moderation to redeem the pledge common to both parties, they were met by determined opposition and obstruction.

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The people will hardly be deceived by their abandonment of the field of

by their abandonment of the field of legislative action to meet in political convention and flappantly declare in their party platform that our conserva-tive and careful effort to relieve the situation is destructive to

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM OF PROTECTION. Nor will the people be misled by the appeal to prejudice contained in the absurd allegation that we serve the interests of Europe, while they will support the interests of America.

in the road of civilization and to de prive our people of the markets for their goods, which can only be gained and kept by the semblance, at least, of an interchange of business, while they abandon our consumers to the unrestrained oppression of the domestic trusts and combinations, which are in trusts and combinations, which are in the same platform perfunctorily con-

They propose further to release en-tirely from import duties all articles of foreign production, except luxuries, the like of which cannot be produced in this country. The plain people of the land and the poor, who scarcely use articles of any description produced exclusively abroad and not already free, will find it difficult to discovery where their interests are recover where their interests are regarded in this proposition. They need in their homes

CHEAPER DOMESTIC NECESSARIES, and this seems to be entirely unpro-

vided for in this scheme to serve the

Small compensation for this neglected need is found in the further purpose here announced and covered by the declaration, that if after the changes already mentioned there still remains a larger revenue than is requisite for the wants of the gevernment, the entire internal taxation should be repealed "rather than surrender any

should be applied and the correction of such abuses.

Of course in a country as great as ours, with such a wonderful variety of interests, often leading in entirely different directions, it is difficult in no impossible to settle upon a perfect tariff plan. But in accomplishing the reform we have entered upon, the necessity of which is so obvious, I be-lieve we should not be content with a reduction in revenue involving the pro-hibition of importation and

THE REMOVAL OF THE INTERNAL TAX upon whisky. It can be better and more safely done within the lines of granting actual relief to the people in their means of living, and at the same their means of living, and at the same time giving an impetus to our domestic enterprises and furthering our national welfare. If misrepresentations of our purposes and motives are to gain cred-ence and defeat our present effort in this direction, there seems to be no reason why every endeavor in the future to accomplish revenue reform should not be likewise attacked, and with like results.

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And yet no thoughtful man can fail to see in the countenance of the present burden of the people, and the abstraction by the government of the currency of the country, inevitable distress and disaster. All danger will be accounted by timely action. The diffiaverted by timely action. The diffi-culty of applying the remedy will never be less, and the blame should not be laid at the door of the Democratic party if it is applied too late.

MISREPRESENTATION WILL NOT INFLU

Prejudice will not cloud their underprejudice will not cloud their understanding, and that menace will not intimidate them, let us urge the people's interests and public duty for the vindication of our attempt to inaugurate a righteous and beneficent reform.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

WILL BECOME A NUN. Boston, Mass., Sept. 13.-Miss Grace

M. Hanley, daughter of Col. Hanley, is soon to enter the Convent of the Order of Jesus and Mary at Quebee as a nun. Mi-s Hanley is about 18 years old, and was recently graduated from the school of the same convent with the highest honors, receiving the Lansdown medal at the hands of the Governor General of Canada. Miss Hanley is well known from her remarkable cure on August 18, at the mission Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Roxbury. She had been for years a cripple, and was taken to the church in a carriage, but was able to walk home unassisted. Her cure attracted widespread (attention. She is now leaving a home where she has been surrounded by every luxury, and will devote the rest of her life to the church. soon to enter the Convent of the Order

ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EX-CHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept, 13 .- Although this s what is called an "off day" at the Stock Exchange, and though nothing was done with regard to the fever fund until 11:30 o'-lock, the members of the Exchange within the next half hour subscribed over \$1000 to the fund.

Attorney General Hogg, of Texas, has prepared the following letter of advice to parties who had solicited his opinion on the question of railway discrimination in freight rates by rail-

"By letter of the - you ask if the - railway company is under the control or regulation of the interstate commerce law. Second has it the right to charge 14c per 100 pounds for hauling lumber from one point in the state, to another point in the state, when at the same time it hauls for other persons over the same road and same distance for 81c per 100 pounds?

"Unofficially replying to these questions, you are respectfully advised that under the facts stated the railway company referred to is in no way governed or affected by the interstate commerce law or the commission thereunder, but that under our state laws it is guilty of discrimination against you and is liable for damages to you therefor. Our law provides that if any railroad corpora-tion shall wilfully charge, collect or receive from any person or persons for transportation of any freight upon its railway a higher or greater rate of compensation than it shall charge,

collect or receive from any other person or persons for the transportation of like quality of freight of the same class being trans-ported from the same point in the same direction over equal distances of the same railway, or if it shall charge 1 per cent more for transporting freight of the same class in equal or less quan-tities over the same road for the same port the interests of America.

They promise in their platform to thus support the interests of our country by removing the internal revenue tax from tobacco and spirits used in the arts and for mechanical purposes.

They declare also that there should be such a revision of our tariff laws as shall tend to check the importation of such articles as are produced here.

Thus in proposing to increase the duties upon such articles to nearly or quite a prohibitory point, they confess themselves willing to travel backward in the road of civilization and to device the same road for the same road for the same of less distance than it charges another for the same road for the same of less distance than it charges another for the same of less distance than it charges another for the same road for the same of less distance than it charges another for the same of less distance than it charges another for the same of less distance than it charges another for the same road for the same of less distance than it charges another for the same of a greater distance, it shall be liable to forfeit and pay to the sum of \$500, to be recorded before any court having jurisdiction of the amount in any county through or into which the freight may have been transported. See section 7, act of April 10,1883, page 67; also see Woodhouse vs. Railway Company, 67 Texas, 416.

"Under the circumstances presented by you, no doubt the courts will afford

by you, no doubt the courts will afford you ample redress when properly ap-plied to."

REPUSE TO TURN HIM OVER.

Nogales, Ariz., Sept. 14 .- Sheriff Shaw has returned from the capital of Sonora, Mexico, where he went with papers for the extradition of Emanuel Vercugo, the murderer of Louis Cohen, in this city. He states that the Mexican government refused to turn Mexican government refused to turn over the prisoner. The governor of Sonora, however, told him that he could send the papers to the minister of state at the City of Mexico and perhaps that official would recognize the demand made by the governor of Arizana. It is quite evident that the Mexican government has no idea of turning over the man, and this action has caused no good feeling between the Mexican and American authorities. The murderer, who has been confined in the jail in this city on the Mexican side, was to-day taken to Magdalena, side, was to-day taken to Magdalena, where he will be tried on a charge of

ROMBAUGH MURDERED BY NEZ

breaking into a store.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 15.—The murpart of our protective system."

Our people ask relief from the undue and unnecessary burden of taxation now resting upon them. There are offered—free tobacco and free whisky.

They ask for bread and they are given a stone.

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The implacation contained in this party declaration that desperate measures are justified or necessary to save from destruction or surrender what is termed our protective system, should confuse no one. The existence of such the regulations of the extent to which it should be applied and the correction of such abuses.

ALMOST BEHEADED.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 15.—The murder of John Rombaugh by two Nez Perces Indians has just been reported to this city. Rombaugh with Fvank Jaquette left Corvallis on Aug. 20 for offered—free tobacco and free whisky.

Mineral point, where they were employed in a mine. They had reached Dillard creek, in Missoula country, where they met two Indians. Rombaugh and Jaquette after camping for the night, went to sleep, when Jaquette was aroused by a shot. He leaped to his feet and saw Indians standing over Rombaugh's body. After wandering through the mountains several days Jaquette reached the mining camp, where he organized a posse who are now pursuing the Indians.

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GAINESVILLE, Tex., Sept. 14.-In a drunken row at Lindsay Station, five mile cast of this place between Bill Gold and Tom Coblin, two cowboys, the lattir cut the former's head nearly off with a pocket-knife. The blade entered under the right ear, and was jerked around the back of the neck, coming out under the left ear, making a gash which reached the neck bone. Gold is still alive, but can not recover. Coblin was arrested soon after he com-mitted the crime, and is confined in jail at this place.

KILLED BY A MARSHAL'S POSSE MUSKOGEE, I. T., Sept. 14.—Deputy Marshal Tyson and posse had a fight with Dan Barnett, twenty miles west of Muskogee, yesterday, and filled him full of buckshot. Barnett was an escaped murderer and the marshals were trying to arrest him.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 15 .- Lewis Burrows, who killed his father-in-law ficers of the 3d Regiment met at the two years ago in the Choctaw nation, Casino last night and elected R. H. was to-day placed on trial in the Keith, of Keith & Perry, Lieutenant United States Court for murder. He Colonel. This office has been vacant was to-day placed on trial in the United States Court for murder. He was arrested the same day he committed the deed, and has been in jail here awaiting trial since that time. His victim was a preacher. Burrows split his head wide open with an ax and claims he did it in self-defense. The trial will last for some days as there are about fifty witnesses in the case. The defendant has retained eminent counsel. eminent counsel.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 14.—Heavy Valley caused the river to rise rapidly last night and this morning. Three inches of rain fell from 1 o'clock Sunday morning until last night. The city is covered with water in many places to a depth of several feet. All mills stopped on account of high waters at noon. The river is 36 feet 5½ inches, and still rising slowly. In 1865 the river was 37 feet above low water mark. In 1872 it was 33 feet, and in 1840 was 36 feet 6 inches. The grades of streets having been raised several feet, it is thought the freshet will do no serious damage to property. The weather is now clear, and the wind from the northwest. Valley caused the river to rise rapidly

AUGUSTA, GA, UNDER WATER.

A NEW STYLE OF PROHIBITION

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 14.—The per f Tallulah district, in which m

ARMED INDIANS FLOCKING INTO TISHOMINGO.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13.—Advices from the Indian Territory are to the effect that the trouble between the Chickasaw factions over the onbernatorial election has not been settled and to-day war seems more imminent than ever. Senator Samuel Paul of Paul Valley, I. T., returned to his home from Tishomingo, deeming it unsafe to remain there. He made a speech to the beligerents, telling them that Gov. Guy had been honestly reelected, which so increased the Brand that Gov. Guy had been honestly re-elected, which so incensed the Byrd following that they threatened to kill him and he was compelled to flee for his life. Inauguration should have been one week ago, but no inaugura-tion has yet taken place. Armed In-dians are flocking into Tishomingo and it is thought the government will be called on.

THE NEW KANSAS CITY CLUB HOUSE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13 .- The Louis, in the latter's bagnio, in thi place, and the third met his death to new Kansas City Club House, at the corner of Twelfth and Wyandotte streets, is rapidly nearing completion and will be furnished in about a week, at which time the club will move into its new quarters. The rooms will be finished in oak, cherry, ebony, chestnut mahogray and butternut, besides other white woods. The carpets will be of the finest velvets and the furniture upholstered in leather throughout. The entire building will be devoted the uses of the club and will be light by both gas and electricity and h by steam. The dining rooms will be on the fifth floor at the top. Besides the reception rooms, smoking room, library and reading rooms, there will be seven guest chambers.

YELLOW FEVER.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 13 .- Edgar Davidson, traffic manager of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia vailroad, died this morning. Eight new cases and three deaths reported this morning for eighteen hours.

New York, Sept. 10.—A gentleman who refused to give his name to-day left his check with Mayor Hewitt for \$12,000 for the relief of the yellow fever sufterers at Jacksonville.

cincinnati, O., Sept. 13.—Mr. D. Bailer, editor-in-chief of the Evening Post of this city, has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., against the protestations of the associates on the newspaper and all of his friends. He goes to do what he can for the people of that city and has ordered a lot of medicines.

Shreveport, i.w., Sept. 13.—A meeting of citizens is called at the cotton exchange to-morrow to collect funds in aid of the Jacksonville sufferers.

SITTING BULL IS FURIOUS. BISMARCK, Dak., Sept. 13 .- The report that the commissioners now at the lower agencies will soon return to county. Standing Rock to treat with the Indians for reopening of the reservation, has aroused no small amount of excitement among the opposing reds. While it is believed that many of the young Indians may, sign if proper pressure is brought to bear, it is known that fitting Bull, Gall, Bear and Big Helft are as bitterly opposed to the plan as ever. The published reports that Sitting Bull had signed the treaty was shown being and be flew into the proper shown being and before into the proper shown being and before into the proper shown being and before into the proper present the proper presents the present presents the proper presents the present presents the pr

itoches, La., in 1872. She was the daughter of Judge Charles B. Bullard a well known lawyer. Drake deserted her in St. Louis two years ago. It has recently come to light that Drake has three more wives, one Miss Kate Rob-inson, of Indianapolis and Miss Marie Dalincourt of Quiney, Ill., both of whom he deserted, and the latest wife, a Holden, Kas., girl, who e name is not given. Two of his wives were after him and he sought safety in death.

sentative Caruth, of Kentucky.

Mrs. Scnator Vest, who has recently returned from Deer Park, is still in delicate health. Senator Reagan has purchased a residence adjoining that of Senator Vest, on P street.

THIRD MISSOURI REGIMENT.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sep. 13 .- The of-

RIDDLED WITH SHOT.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Sept. 13 -Word came to this city late Tuesday evening that Dan Barnett, a noted Indian des perado and escaped murderer, had been filled with buckshot while resisting arrest by Deputy Marshal Tyson and posse. The officers had been tracking him several days and finally cornered him twenty miles west of this city. When ordered to surrender Barnett attempted to draw his pistol, but was riddled with shot before he could fire.

THE RICHEST MINE IN THE

The richest mine in Australia, if no in the world, is the Mount Morgan, of ensland. One of the Rothschilds once offered £19,000,000 for it, and the offer was refused. Its value is variously estimated at from \$60,000,000 to 1500,000,000.

A FORGER GAVE HIMSELF UP. LYNN, Mass., Sept. 13.—J. Colby Drew this morning gave himself up,

AN UNFORTUNATE FAMILY. Three Sons Meet with Violent Deaths, the

Last To-day.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 16 .- Edwin Russell, a young braksman in the employ of the Aransas Pass and San Antonio railway, was killed this morning in the yards of the company at this place. He was on a train of twenty empty freight cars which pulled out to go down the road. In passing a switch nine went over safely but the tenth broke the bolt and the balance of the train was derailed, and Russell jumped to save himself, but fell on his hands and knees and was caught by the overturned car and pinned to the the overturned car and pinned ground face downward. He spoke only once after being reached, saying "get me out of here quick and send for my mother; I am dying." He was a member of a singularly ill-fated famber of a singularly ill-fated fam-His mother had three sons, one of

STARVATION AMONG THE IN-

Parents Are Saving Their Own Live b Killing and Eating Their Chi'dren.

OTTAWA, Sept. 16. - Late advices from the northwest report great suffer ing and many deaths from starvation among the Indians of the northwest territories. From the Peace river district several cases of cannibalism are reported, where, to save their own lives, the heads of families have killed and eaten their own children. Last season parliament voted the sum of \$354 000 for supplies for the destitute treaty In dians of the northwest, but from what has been learned it appears that dehonest agents who were entrusted with est agents who were entrusted with its distribution have appropriated the greater portion of the grant. Gabriel Dumont, Riel's lieutenant, has again been attempting to stir up bad feeling among the Indians with, it is said, a considerable degree of success.

FATAL RAILROAD WRECK IN OHIO.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 16 .- A special from Mount Vernon county says a wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio at Ankneytown, O., was caused by a misplaced switch. The north bound express ran onto the switch, colliding with a freight train. The baggage car was telescoped. Baggagemaster Wilson of Sandusky was killed. engine of the freight train was wrecked and Engineer Henry Tomlinson, of Newark, killed. Wm. Grinsley, who misp aced the switch, was fatally injured, also Aaron Dickson of Defiance county. Thirty-two others were more or less injured, among them being some grand army men from Putman

FOUND DEAD IN A THICKET. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 16 .- The body of a man was found in a thicket just north of the city yesterday. It was in

an advanced state of decomposition and must have been there for some time. The authorities were notified, and an investigation proved it to be the body of J. C. Triebold, a wealthy contractor, who had been m'ssing from

be a case of murder. A FARMHOUSE BROKEN INTO.

BUFFALO, Tex., Sept. 16 .- Last night. about 7 o'clock, two men broke into a farmer's house and took some clothing, and went about five miles further and took two horses. Parties went in pur-suit and found the horses about ten les from here in Freestone county, rties are still in hot pursuit, and not the men will be captured before HORRIBLE ACCIDENT AT GRAND

HAVEN.

Grand Haven, Sept. 16.—Early this morning, while Miss Alice Greening of Ferrysbu g, aged 20 years, was on her way to the match factory, she was struck by a freight car when near the city limits, and had both legs crushed so that amputation was necessary. Her condition is critical.

SAM RANDALL MUCH IMPROVED. NOTES AND FERSONALS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—Geo.
W. Caruth, of Little Rock, Ark., is in the city, the guest of his brother, Representative Caruth, of Kentucky.

Mys. Sonator Vest who has recently the condition of H n. Sam J. Randall has been so much improved since he removed to Castanea that his physician, Dr. Martin, assures him he may surely count upon resuming his seat in congress when it reassembles in December 1.

> AID FOR THE SUFFERERS. SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 16.—Shreve-port to-day sent \$950 to the Jackson-ville sufferers. More will be forwarded

KILLED A DESPERADO AND FLED. CHEYENNE, W. T., Sept. 16.—Sam
Brown, a desperado, who boasted of
having killed four men, was shot and
killed at Hartville mining camp by
Frank Williams, a cowboy. A quarrel
had been brewing between the men
for some days. At noon yesterday
they met in a saloon and at once commenced firing. Brown was hit twice
in the body and died within half an
hour. Williams, who was uninjured,
mounted his horse and left town
immediately. A posse was ordered
out, but there is little prospect of the
capture of Williams, who is well
mounted.

A TRIO OF TRAMPS SENTENCED

MONROE, Sept. 16 .- Robert Allen barles Ford and William Brown, the ramps who burglarized the house of George Havekost, of Frenchtown, Sun-day, pleaded guilty in the Circuit Court to-day and were sentenced by Judge Skinner to nine, ten and eleven months respectively at lona.

NOTED WEDDINGS AT LAPEER LAPEER, Sept. 16.-W. S. Abbott, prominent insurance agent, and Miss Edua Houghton were married here today. Wm. H. Louks, stock breeder and importer, and Miss Neva Vincent were also married. It was a splend dwedding party. The honeymoon will be spent on Mackinac Island. SUICIDE AT ADRIAN.

ADRIAN, Sept. 16.—Andrew Core, Medina, was jailed at noon to-da charged with stealing chickens. I was put into the women's cell, and less than an hour he was found han the was found from the window. He had to be the was found to be a september of the was found to be well as the window.

FOREST FIRES

Along the Bay Shores Still Raging-Pines Are Going Down Like Wax.

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 16 .- The forest fires which have been raging at various points along the bay shore north of here are not being suldwed it looks now as if great damage would result before they are checked. News from various points up the line go to show that the fires are absolutely beyond control and that in the present condition of things the gravest results are to be feared. Arenac county is particularly a heavy sufferer. In many places houses and other property have already been destroyed and at others the people are either fighting for their lives or flying to save them. Quinn's logging camp has been entirely wiped out, the men only saving their spare clothing. West of Standish two families are reported as having probably perished, as at last accounts they were entirely surrounded by fire. In the Tawas section the fires still sweeping on and the selid sections of pine are going down like wax. rhom was killed in the panhandle ome time ago. One was killed by hiff Cook and Lillie Gileson of St.

ROBBED AND MURDERED.

Two Wealthy Tenderfoots Foully Dealt

With in Wyoming.

Denver, Col., Sept. 16.—On the 16th of last month the decomposed remains of two young men were found by Wyoming hunters in the underbrush near a place known as Point of Rocks. A man may believed.
Who the unfortunates were was not to the highest dilution. near a place known as Point of Rocks discovered until vesterday, when it was found that the remains were those of found that the remains were Morris Naley and Harry Strong, two wealthy Philadelphia young men, who arrived in Denver early last spring arrived in Denver early last spring. They had plenty of money and came west for the purpose of viewing the country. For that purpose they resolved on taking the pony route through Wyoming. They were last seen alive in that territory. How they came to their death is a mystery, but the supposition is that they were murthe supposition is that they were mur-Both men are dered and robbed. prominent in New York and Phila-delphia society. Relatives in the east have offered large rewards for the ap-prehension of the murderers.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

A Decree Favorable to the Order Received

from Rome. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- A Rome cablegram to the Catholic News announces that the decree on the Knights of Labor question favorable to that organization has been forwarded to Cardinal Gibbons. It will be remembered that in April, 1887, his holiness, conthat in April, 1887, his nothess, con-curring with ideas set forth in a letter of Cardinal Gibbons in favor of the Knights, decided that there was no cause for action. The people decided that in Canada when a mandament had been issued against the members of the order they could receive absolution on the promise of obedience to further decisions of the holy see. The matter having been placed before the holy office, this decree is the result. It set tles for good the question as far as Rome is considered, provided, of course, that the constitution and laws of the order remain the same

THE TEXAS FEVER SCARE

STREATOR, Ill., Sept 16.-A contagion of genuine Texas fever in its most violent form has broken out near this city on the dairy farm of Bacon Bros., half a mile southeast of Streator, half a mile southeast of Streator, among their large herd of milk cows, from which the owners have for years been supplying the greater part of the city milk trade. The matter has been kept as quiet as possible, but up to date fifteen animals have died, three are nearly dead and two are missing and supposed to have perished. Assistant State Veterinarian James Bond has charge of the case and is in active corcharge of the case and is in active cor-respondence with the state veterina-rian relative to the contagion. The germs are supposed to have been dor-mant in refuse thrown into the pasture from a number of stock cars.

STORM DAMAGE IN AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, GA., Sept. 16 .- The damage to canals, streets, bridges, warehouses, residences, stores and merchandise will reach \$1,000,000. No estimate can be made of the damage done to can be made of the damage done to farmers and crops from Augusta to Savannah while the country along the river was submerged. It is thought \$200,000 will be required to repair canals, streets and bridges. All railroads have been injured and cotton mills shut down and will be for a month or more, un il breaks in the canal are repaired. Eleven persons have been drowned. The citizens are full of pluck and energy and have gone to work to repair damages.

INDIAN COMMISSIONERS

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

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COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 16.—Many of the old veterans who have been attending the Grand Army encampment have returned to their homes, but as many more have come in to take their places. The Ohio centennial and a fine exhibit of California productions attract somewhat from the numerous reunions, but the veterans seem to prefer to get together and live over in story the years they spent together in the perilous times of the war. Old stories are repeated and yet they seem never to become tiresome. Old leaders are praised, and those of them who are here are called on hourly by hundreds and thousands of those who formerly followed them to battle. The numerous reunions of yesterday have been continued to-day, as also have the secret meeting of the organizations here represented.

GONE TO GREET CHAUNCY

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The friend and admirers of Hon. Chauncy M. Depew, to the number of about 3000 started down the bay on the steame Sam Sloan at 7 a. m. Saturday to greethat gentleman on his return home or the steamship Ems. The steamer was agnated aboutly before norm.

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Nor let any one flatter himself the

others, for he is quite as likely to resent interference with his affairs as the man of gentler speech and great charity.

It is so easy to form the habit of meddlesomeness, and to persuade one's self into the belief that one's mission is to be a "private investigator and public advisor," that one is apt to for

to convert them in a better way.

In short, let no one be so intent to on the mote in the eve of his neight

Kalakana and His Army.

the first king, and it will only end w the last. Sometimes the king com-out on top and sometimes the peop In the struggle many ancient king we into exile or captivity, while Nebucha into exile or captivity, while Nebuch nezzar, to adopt the simple but grapic style of a prize-ring reporter, went to grass. To descend to more cent days, Charles I., of Engla couldn't see why one man didn't costitute a majority when that man whimself ruling by divine right, a lost his head in consequence, as Louis XVI., who labored under a silar declusion. King Kalakua, of Sandwich Islands, has bee. repeatithe ancient struggle in a mild way several years now. The people have off very many of his privileges, and cently—most unkindest of all—tent down his army. If there be a thing that a king does take pride aside from a new brass sceptre fresh ermine trimming around robe of state it is his army. It is to feel that it is standing about in vicinity of the palace ready to deit when the police are off on their nual picnic. And what royal br does not swell with pride to have army drawn up in review who neighbor mg potentate comes to him. Formerly Kalakaua had army of 400 men, which was qui respectable showing. And he rejoin a formidable navy of one ship to overawe the United States, whadn't as much as that in good ref. Recently the Hiwaiian people thre their represenatives in Legislature sembled reduced their king's arm sixty-five men and a small but exeincly warlike brass band, and about and content of the content of the report of the content of the report of their representatives in Legislature sembled reduced their king's arm sixty-five men and a small but exeincly warlike brass band, and about the content of the report nezzar, to adopt the simple but grain

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ig poorer, year by year. A protecte tariff is a splendid thing-for the

The candidates must be getting a district fair. move on them. The Prodigal says: The candidates are increasing their We beg to say that we especially Wish you much joy, old boy.

rich manufacturer.

Why is it that the same class of labor by our ladies. commands a better price in some parts of the Union than in others? We beg to stact that the fair will ed up as a sacrifice for the public.

man thinks he cannot do business place if exhibitors delay bringing in has closed. Considerable interest was at Lea's. unless the government comes to his their exhibits till the last hour. In manifested. States receive? None. How much charge of exhibits, and they will be will be immersed. and threatening to vote the republi- would be pleased if all those exhibitors man for the place. R. E. PORTER. er's. can ticket because their interests are who can, would bring in their exhibnot protected? No. To come down its the day before the fair opens.

the fair during the entire time. Wonder what has become of that We have provided accommodations The Farmers' Alliance met here, Cisco man that was going to start an- in our hotels, boarding houses and pri- last Saturday, and had a basket dinother newspaper in Baird? Come to vate residences for all who come. An. ner, and speaking by Messrs. Tipton, think of it, we don't see how Baird ticipating, however, that there may be Burton, and Sigler. has got along thus far without more many who will prefer to camp out, we Mr. Shackleford bas sold his resi- 60 days, will be sold at greatly reducpapers. If any one has a serious no-have secured nice camping grounds dence to T. A. Littlepage. We failed tion of starting another paper here, adjoining town with an abundance of to learn the amount paid.

A large and well selected stock of we right here, and now, put in a bid good water and will supply wood free M. L. Wilson is moving to the Josh school books, to arrive at R. Phillip's. for the printing. There is no use for to all those who prefer to go into camp. Hill ranch, on Hubbard Creek. one to purchase a new outfit to start a We cordially invite every one to come paper, as THE STAR is supplied with and will assure you that we will do Saturday, from a visit to relatives in ype and power presses sufficient to all in our power to make the occasion Alabama do all the job printing, and print all a pleasant one for you. Respectfully, F. N. Hamilton came in on the train the newspapers that Baird will need for the next few years, at least. THE STAR (leaving out steam power) has the finest and best equipped printingoffice in western Texas, and can do any kind of job work as neat and cheap as any se in Texas. Mr. W. R. Lotz, our Job Printer, has had over twenty rs experience as a Job Printer, and as worked in some of the largest citles in the Union. He doesn't propose s in the Union. He doesn't propose take a back seat for any job printer at ever stuck type. Our people will member this, when they want anyting printed from a visiting card to effeus poster, and not send off to ther houses to get their printing. In the standard off to the common one wants to start a passe, come on, The Stan office can do say printing as cheap you can, thus say the present of from one to two thoused dollars fortype presses, etc. The sam has a spleudid nine column pow-

THE DISTRICT FAIR.

ABILE NE, TEXAS-COMMENCES Oc- ed up in New York, and threatens to

To the citizens of Taylor, Jones, Runnels, Callahan, Coleman Fisher, Nooining counties:

We beg to say to you that every preparation has been made for your comfort and enjoyment during our district fair which commences at Ab- and will try it two years longer. At Don't send off to Ft. Worth and Dalbilene on the 3d of Oct., and contin- least 131 of our citizens thought so. las for your groceries when Ogle sells nes through Oct. 5th. Gov. Ross will where only 40 did not .- Albany as cheap, with freigt added. deliver the opening address on Wed- News. nesday, Oct. 3. Other prominent speakers will address the people during the

Running and trotting races every day during the fair. Fast and slow an eight column Washington press, mule races will be run; also burro, also, one 40 inch Roller, with handle races, prize to the slowest,

the greasy pole etc., etc.

nights of the 3d and 4th of October. Grand ball on the night of the 5th. of Henry George has challenged Jas. No shoddy goods, and no misrepre-

on the last day of the fair.

Terribles, Umslopagos' cowboys, etc. the challenge. Henry is one of the most all the railroads at one fair, good to and it is not at all surprising that Meyer.

trict fair and the strangers will expect -San Angelo Standard. Me buildings under production of the rich lands of this Precinct No. 1 is fortunate in having ctiser says that to see a magnificent exhibit of the any city of its size section, including wheat, oats, rye, bar- such men as Harr Meyer and R. F. ley, millet, sorghum, corn, cotton, Kelton as candidates for commissionfruits, vegetables of all kinds, etc. er. They are both good men and one half million Forage crops, natural grasses, stone well qualified for the position, and eis pension rolls. wood, and in fact samples of every. ther one will fill the office with credit in the govern- thing, also a fine display by the ladies to the precinct and honor to the coun-

must have a es, mules, cattle, sheep, etc. ct the labor- every department, and we trust that one of the most important in the protection to our everyone that can will exhibit some- county, and it is a matter of great imthold good; especible so well pleased that the district for on this court depends the welfare that the protected fair will be made a permanent thing of the county's finances.

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**The depends the depends terms are the depends t turers are steadily growing No other movement could possicher, while the laborers are becomers and stock raisers as an annual fair, ention must be signed by the real name of and we feel assured that every one an evidence will take a lively interest in our first

comotion, the fervency of their grip, desire your assistance. No movement Corn is making a good yield. 1 Just received a good supply of R. the latitude of their smiles, the foam can be a perfect success without your heard a farmer say that he had more Davenport's pure honey from Sau of their blarney. The journey that good wishes and valuable aid, and we corn than he knew what to do with. Saba county. 11 cts. a pound. once required two days is now made sincerely hope that you will exhibit Mr. Smallwood will build a resiin one, the grip that once was cool and something at our district fair. Noth-dence soon. indifferent, now makes our teeth chat- ing could add so much to the attractter. The blarney that once was formal iveness of our exhibit as a full display is now showered upon whole families, by the ladies of the country of the thousands of useful and ornamental The tariff, so it is claimed, is neces- things that you make for the adornment ary to protect the laboring man of the homes of our country and the

laboring man, why does it not operate would impress the strangers so favor- water makes the cattle fat. equally all over the United States? able of our country as a good display Old candidates are numerous, and ware line. II. Meyers.

TO ALL EXHIBITORS.

Does not the law of supply and de- open promptly at 2 o'clock on Wed- The thresher is in our midst finishmand govern labor as it does every- nesday, Oct. 3, and that everything ing up O! says the sheep-man, I will vote needed to expedite matters as fast as officer. for Harrison because the Mills' bill possible, but necessarily there will C. P. Johnson has an attack of fever. will ruin my business. The sheep- have to be a rush to get things in

to "brass tacks," has any business the In conclusion we beg to say that ED. STAR: We have had a change. right to demand protection from the everyone, and the immediate members not of heart, but of preachers. Rev. government as a special favor? If so, of the family, who make an exhibit Logsdon, of or, near Clyde, addressed Coppins' will receive tickets, without cost to the people of this place, last night,

OTTO W. STEFFENS. M. A. SPOONTS. HENRY SAYLES.

JAS. G. LOWDON. J. W. RED. T. O. ANDERSON, ED. S. MCGHES.

C. EVANS. T. S. ROLLINS, GEO. P. PHILLIPS,

WILL STITH. Committee in charge of the District Fair, Abilene, Texas.

ging, homespun and a yard wide. It is the old story of "killing the goose," etc.—Dallas Texas Advertiser.

"He the stuck pig that always Baird Drug Co.

et your Trunks from Powell

Tom Ocheltree, the famous red headed Texas prevaricator, has turn-TOBER 3d AND CLOSSES OCT. 5th. run for congress from the 10th. congressional (N. Y.) district.

It is reported that the locating enlan, Haskell, Shackelford, and ad- gineers of the Santa Fe commenced a survey for the extension from Coleman to Abilene, on the 12th inst-ces are as cheap as any house in the Abilene Reporter.

Albany tried prohibiton two years We will meet anybody's prices.

Printer's Notice.

For sale: One rubber blanket for All new. Write to THE STAR.

Roping wild cattle from the north- R. F. Kelton's announcement for west, by the daring native cowboy.

Foot races by men and boys, fat men's foot races, sack races, wheelbarrow races, jumping matches, climbing a good Commissioner, having served is the best known remely for diarhoza, whether a good Commissioner, having served is the best known remely for diarhoza, whether a good Commissioner, having served is the best known remely for diarhoza, whether a good Commissioner, having served is the best known remely for diarhoza, whether a good Commissioner, having served is the best known remely for diarhoza, whether a good Commissioner, having served is the best known remely for diarhoza, whether a good Commissioner, having served is the best known remely for diarhoza, whether a good Commissioner of the Baird Precinct pain and the little cherub awakes as "bright soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remely for diarhoza, whether the pain 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 remely for diarhoza, whether the present included the pain and the little cherub awakes as "bright soothes the child, softens the pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remely for diarhoza, whether the pain and the little cherub awakes as "bright soothes the child, softens the pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remely for diarhoza, whether the present included the pain and the little cherub as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels. to the satisfaction of the voters of the Tournament on Friday, Oct. 5. precinct. so far as we have have heard. Brass band in attendance all the time. His record in the past is a sufficient Theatrical performances on the guanantee of his course in the future. He will tell you what they are, and

G. Blaine and Robt, G. logersoll, the senting of goods, The finest baby, the prettiest girl two most prominent defenders of proand the ugitest man will be selected tection to meet him anywhere in a body's cost. joint dicussion of the subject protec-Grand street parade including milition vs. free trade, and both of these tary and fire companies, trade display. luminus lights have refused to accept Round-trip tickets will be sold by logical free traders on the continent Blaine and Ingersoll are afraid to ex-A large attendance from all over pose their sophistries to one so well New York last the state will be here during our dis- armed with the thunderbolts of truth. just received at Moon & Crowder's.

of their production; also our fine hors- ty. Every precinct in the county han: If you need anything should select the very best men they in the way of Farm ma-Liberal premiums will be given in have, as the commissioner's court is chinery, such as Wagons, thing. We hope that the people will portance to every man in the county. Don't buy until you get our

County News.

Тессияен, Sept. 15th., 1888. We heard about I. N. Jackson, lower.

LYTLE GAP, Sept. 17th., 1888. Here we are again.

us all feel good.

new ones are continually springing If you want a bargain in a pocket up-all ready and willing to be offer-knife, call on S. L. Ogle.

must be in place in the building by Stephen Shelly is a candidate for that time. We will have all the help Constable. He will make a good pipes in town at S. L. Ogle's.

The campmeeting at Rough Creek

assistance. How much protection this connection we will suggest that a T. R. Leggett will preach at the Bran, Cotton Seed & other feed cheap catt's-man of the United committee has been appointed to take Cove, next Sunday. Three persons at Lea's.

protection does the farmer receive on received at any time from now till the Judge Solomon was out, this week, cotton, corn, tobacco, etc? None. fair opens, and that they will be prop- interviewing his friends on the coun-

and to-day, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Dunson and lady retuned, last cheap for cash.

to-day from a trip East. Jim Hart has moved to the Oldham

place, one mile east of town. There were three stock-buyers in town, last week-one wanting sheep,

and two, cattle, yearlings and twos, If there is not a good set of officers in this county after the Nov. election it won't be caused by there being no candidates, for I never knew them so

A CURE FOR DIARRHOEA,-Mr. J cleansed of all morbid matter. Qui-A. Burnison, of Colburg, Montgom- nine and other febrifuges, will check The oppressive action of the bag. ery Co., Ia., has found out how he it temporarily but it is sure to return ging trusts' will effect good, in one can cure any case of Diarrhea. Two unless the system has been cleansed. way at least. It will put cotton grow. of his children had the disease; for a- For this purpose there is nothing beters to thinking, and adopting means bout six weeks he tried four different ter than St. Patricks Pills. They not whereby they may be independent of Patent Medicines without benefit, but only physic, but thoroughly cleanse these fellows; and we shall not be sur- he finally got hold of a bottle of Cham- the entire system and will, in most berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa cases, prevent ague and like malarial Remedy, which he save completely diseases if used as soon as the first cured them, and is confident it will symptoms appear. Sold by Baird cure any case when the plainly printed directions are followed.—Sold by

Cheap cow and horse feed, at Lea's

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.Wheat Wanted ioneer Mills at Abilene will pay Ft. Worth and Dallas prices for sound milling wheat.

Our stock is complete, and our pri-

Justin Cook says he has some "Coon French Coguac Brandy, and Holland Gin-all for medicinal purposes.

Advice to Mothers. MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces

arising from teething or other causes. Twenty

Call on T. E. Powell for your goods. they will prove to be as represented.

My selling price is lower than any T. E. POWELL.

Artist's tube paints. Baird Drug Co. Goods arrive daily, and are always

Wringers and wash tubs at Hurry

A large invoice of hats and caps

I have ordered a full line of millinery from New York, to arrive about

New goods, at greatly reduced prices, just received at Gould's furniture

store. Call and see them.

To the farmers of Calla-Plows, Reapers, Mowers, Wheat Drills, Threshers, etc. house in Texas.

J. L. Lea & Co.

Subscribe for the STAR.

Powell has a larger stock of hats Look out for another wedding soon. than you ever saw in Baird and prices

J. L. LEA & Co.

Harry Meyer is making a 25 foot Wm. Martin was in town this week. smoke stack for John Mathews' Cot-O. K. ton Gin. If you want anything in this line, call on H. Meyers and don't send off to Dallas, as he can put such Good health and good crops makes work as cheap as Dallas or any other

If the tariff is so beneficial to the We might add too, that nothing Good pasture and plenty of stock- Full line of crockery, glass ware, lamps and every thing else in the hard-

Don't forget that Ogle won't

undersold by anyone. Finest assortment and cheapes

All kinds of Salt cheaper than ever

Meal cheaper than ever at Lea's One of the largest and finest lots of Are they kicking about the Mills' bill, erly cared for and safely kept. We ty Judgeship. We think he is the Jewelry in Baird, at Moon & Crowd-

> Buy your flour and meal at Coppins'. Buy your oat sprays at Coppins'. Buy the best pickles and catsup at

Coppins'.

Buy barrel lard at Coppins'.

All kinds of furniture, for the next

A large and well selected stock of the first of next week, and will be sold

Car load of bran, just received at S. L. Ogle's.

\$10.00 Reward.

For a roan horse colt, about a year old branded RIK on left shoulder, if delivered to D. Richardson at Baird,

Buy your coal oil at Coppins'. Buy your kraut at Coppins'. Buy your barrel pickles at Coppins'.

Ague can not be permanently cured SUB. until the system has been thoroughly

> Onts Wanted. Persons who have outs for sale, can disc us. Moon & Crowden.

Furiture! Furniture!

L. GOULD,

Baird, Texas, Dealer in

Window shades, Picture Frames,

FURNITURE.

A full and complete line of COFFINS; ready boxed.

Remember the place, at Harry Meyers' old stand, on Market Street, Baird, Texas.

October 11 to 31.



Remember the Fair and Exposition Opens on Oct. 11. This day will be an occasion unheard of in this section of country.

Excursion Rates on all Railroads. J. S. ARMSTRONG, President. SYDNEY SMITH, Secretary,

Moon & Crowder.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Such as Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Jewelry, Sewing Machines, and

Complete Line of Groceries. Good Goods is what we claim to sell.



Buy your California can fruits at We buy the best Boots and Shoes that can be had, and in custom made goods, we can recommend them to the wearer, guaranteeing all sewing in this line not to rip. If you like good shoes call on us, they are the cheapest in the end. Remember we can fit you in this line at

the lowest prices.

We have again taken up Mens' Clothing and guarantee prices against any house in West Texas, none excepted.

OUR LINE OF HATS ARE UNEXCELLED. In Wool and Fur, we carry hats for men, boys and children. In Straw, for men, boys, children and misses.

AT YOUR "OWN PRICE," STAPLE GOODS AT OURS.

Sewing Machines.

We are agents for the White Sewing Machine, the best in the world and as cheap as common ones, guaranteed for five years.

any house in Baird. Eupion Oil at 35c per gallon.

At present we are on MARKET Street, Second door South of the Postoffice, Baird, Texas. Moon & Crowder. II-ly

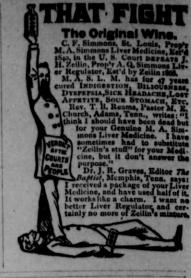
\$300 REWARD.

THE undersigned ranching cattle on Spring Creek, Shackelford county, Texas, will pay the above reward for the detection and conviction of any person STEALING or ILLE-GALLY handling their cattle branded on left hip, thus: S with various old brands. Per Sons notifying us of the whereabouts of our cattle strayed from pasture will be libtle, strayed from pasture, will be liberally paid.

STERRETT & SONS.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's catarrh remedy, Price 50 cents, Sold by R. Phillips.

Turnip seed at Lea's.



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We are authorized to announce candidate for re-election to the office No. 1, at the ensuing election. of District Judge, of this the 42d. Judicial District, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce W. H. CLIETT, of Callahan County as a candidate for District Judge of this the 42d. Judicial district.

For District Attorney.

We are authorized to announce B. D. SHROPSHIRE, of Comanche, ensuing election.
as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Attorney, of this the Commsssioner, Pre. No. 4 42d. Judicial District, at the ensuing November election.

Callaban County Candidates.

For Tax-Assessor.

We are authorized to announce DAVE HENRY, as a candidate for Tax-Assessor of Callahan County, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce J. E. W. LANE, as a candidate election.

We are authorized to announce sor at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce W. J. Power, as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Callahan county, at the

We are authorized to announce T. J. NORREL, as a candidate for Tax Assesser of Callahan County at the en-

suing 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 announce I. N. JACKSON, as a candidate for re-election to be office of District and the Ft. Worth and Dallas daily papers, County Clerk, at the ensuing November election.

For County Treasurer. We are authorized to announce W. DAY, as a candidate for

County Treasurer, at the ensuing November election. We are authorized to announce

C. Estes as a candidate for re-elecon to the office of County Treasurer, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce marked: "That may be Dorsey, but, at Moon & Crowder's.

JAMES RANDALS as a candidate for treasurer of Callahan County at the ensuing November election.

John Mathews says he will get near,

County Judge.

We are authorized to announce J. McLihany, as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge, of Callahan county, at the ensuing

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

We are authorized to announce T. J. Austin, as a candidate for county Judge at the ensuing November election.

For Sheriff.

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

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

County Attorney.

We are authorized to announce

this office by Oct. 16th. to insure name cheaper than any place we know of.

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

We are authorized to announce ALDEN A. BELL as a candidate for day.

Hide and Animal In Miss Minnie Kershaw went home spector.

HARRY MEYER as a candidate for County Commissioner at the ensuing

We are authorized to announce R. F. KELTON as a candidate for re-T. H. CONNER, of Eastland, as a election for Commissioner of Precinct

No. 3.

We are authorized to announce commissioner, precinct, No. 3.

We are authorized to announce E. E. MILLER, as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, for the Cotton-Waco, where they will attend school. wood Precinct, at the next election.

For Justice of the Peace.

FOR CONSTABLE.

stable of Precinct No. 1 at the ensu- tion with \$2.50.

LOCALETTES. Dr. R. G. Powell has fitted up his

Marrying is contagious. Watch out, 372; smallest, 21. ve old bachelors!

Jeff Dean has sold his interest in the Restaurant to J. A. McWaters.

H. B. Price has fitted up the old

The Baird school now has 165 pupils. The trustees will have to employ another teacher.

vice Frank Dorsey, resigned.

The Baird school is on a boom, and will have to employ another teacher.

Somebody saw our daily newspaper vender coming up the street, and re-

through threshing this week, and will start his gin, next Monday. All who have cotton to gin, take notice.

Squire D. J. Click, accompanied by S. C. Warren, made an official visit down on the Bayou last Sunday, for parents. Squire Click performed the Norvell, Agt., Baird, Texas. marriage ceremony in his usual happy

We learn from Mr. W. C. Whitley that our accommodating agent, F. S. Gage, has made arrangements to have stoves soon to arrive at Harry Meya special train run from Baird to Ab- er's. Persons in need of them, give ilene, during the District Fair. The him a call. train will leave for Abilene early in the morning, and return at night. This will give our people a chance to

visit the Fair at a very small cost. W. L. Henry received some fine engaged. Call on him for your suits chickens, last week, from Ohio. One pair of Hamburgs were especially fine looking birds. They cost \$18 per to be sold for each at low prices. Come pair. Pretty good price for chickens, and see our goods and get our prices. JOHN BURTON, as a candidate for that. W. L. Henry has the finest County Attorney at the ensuing elec- poultry yard in Callahan county and takes a great pride in raising fine fowls. If any one desires fine chickens Candidates must deposit one dellar at they can get them from Mr. Henry

Harry Cook left, last Sunday, to attend Belle Plain College.

W. H. Cliett went to Abilene, Mon-

on a short visit, last Friday, and re-

Commissioner, Pre. No. 1. Dr. O. W. Broadnax and W. L. sky. May their married life be one never fails to cure. Sold by R. Phillips. We are authorized to announce Jones, of Caddo Peak, were in town long dream of happiness.

> J. N. Rushing returned, Sunday, from an extended trip East, where he went on business from the Vernon Representative Convention.

J. L. Sanders, of Coleman county, is in town. Jim is a prominent candi-Commissioner, Precinct, date for sheriff, and we hope he will get there.

in Coleman, and spent a few days in race. We are authorized to announce Baird, returned home last Friday.

Belle Plain College.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Jackson. We are authorized to announce Mr. Tom West, who has been ab-D. J. CLICK as a candidate fo re-elecsent in California, Oregon, and Washlection to the office of Justice of the ington Territory, for over a year, re-Peace of Precinct No. 1 at the ensuing turned, last Saturday. He tells the

Hurrah for the candidates -- four new ones this week, and still there is

last week, on head of Turkey Creek, 87 bu; smallest, 10; oats, largest crop, people.

A large cattle sale was consumated here this week. W. H. Gilliland bought from Lark Hearn & Sons 1000 etery Committees to-night, (Thursday) head of one and two year old steers at the Court-House, at 7 p. m. An Duckett wagon yard, and is now They will be delivered next Friday at attendance of all the Committees and ready for the fall and winter business, the Gilliland ranch. The price paid all others interested is earnestly rewas \$8 and \$12 per head. A very quested, as business of importance bronchitas immediately relieved by Shi-

Cotton has begun to come in, sev-W. C. Whitley now has charge of eral bales being received lately. The farmers should remember that Baird paid better prices for cotton last year, than any town west of Dallas. This is a fact that all know, who govern this office: When no cake it is more than likely that the trustees tried this market last year, and our accompanies the notice, we will give merchants purpose to offer every in- an account of the marriage merely as Than Warren says J. S. Foy's durement to bring the cotton here again a news item; but, when a large piece thresher has threshed over 40,000 this season. Bring your cotton to of cake come in with the notice, THE bushels of grain up to last Saturday Baird, and we will guarantee top pri- STAR will offer congratulations, wish

Buy your Blankets and Comforts amount of cake. All take notice.

All hail! Creation, both far and

groceries you now shall hear;

Proclaim the news from shore to ED. COPPINS.

warehouse near the back part of his A car load of cooking and heating bushels of grain.

Bananas to arrive. S. L. Ogle. Coppins has the Gravley tobacco.

suits, last week, and has two more New Stock Dry Goods and Notions.

Moon & Crowder. Preaching Next Sunday. Rev. J. McMurray will hold servi ces at the Windham Church, next Sunday. All are cordially invited to

Married.

In this city, on Thursday morning, ranted Denver trees. the 13th, inst., at the residence or the bride's parents, the Rev. W. G. Caper- The R. G. Lee property that we ton, of Albany, officiating, Mr. I. N. offer for sale, is a good bargain to Jackson, our efficient County Clerk, any one who wishes to buy a small County Attorney at the ensuing elec- J. E. Thomas went to Comanche, and Miss Elma, daughter of Maj. D. place. Richardson.

moon. THE STAR wishes the newly bottle. married couple much happiness in FOR DYSPEPSIA and liver comclouds ever obscure their now serene every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It stock of

'May the golden sunshine glisten O'er the pathway that they tread; May the wreath of pure affection Forever crown their heads."

Trunks and Valises at Moon Crowders'.

Constable of Precinct No. 1 appears in Baird Drug Co. this issue. Dan Dean is so well known to the people that he needs no intro-Misses Jennie and Lizzie Wright, of duction from us. Remember when J. D. MITCHELL, as a candidate for Mo., who have been visiting friends you go to the polls that Dan is in the

Dan J. Click announces this week PEOPLE EVERYWHERE JOHN COLLINS as a candidate for Charley Hammond, ranching on Dev- for Justice of the Peace. He has held Confirm our statements when we say Commissioner of precinct No. 3, at the il river, came in last week and brought the office for some time, and, about that Acker's English Remedy is in evhis little boy, who will attend the the least thing that we can say for him ery way superior to any and all other Miss Bettie Richardson and her good officer, and will probably have In Whooping cough and Croup it is

They were accompanied as far as Dal- See enlarged ad. of Dr. L. Gould, las by their brother-in-law and sister, on 2d. page, and, when you need any. guarantee by Baird Drug Co. thing, go get his prices before buying. He has but one price and will sell to all loh's cure will give immediate relief. the Doctor to our friends and readers, should they need furniture or anyat Harry Meyers' old stand.

country, but he likes Texas the best. Squire R. J. Estes announces this We are authorized to announce The school house ought to have a week for Assessor. Squire Estes is an of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flattiency and Constipation. Guaranteed and W. R. McDermert as a candidate for W. D. Dean as a candidate for Conbell. The Star will start the subscripthe Peace of the Clyde Precinct for a THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of number of years, with perfect satis- Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself faction to the people. Mr. Estes is and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Conpopular and will make a strong race; sumption Cure. and, should he be the choice of the people at the coming election, he will eleven crops. The largest wheat crop, serve with credit to himself and the

Baird Cemetery Committee

Notice. will be transacted.

J. MCLLHENNY, Chairman.

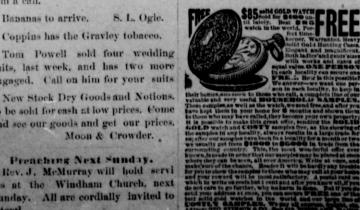
Marriage Notices.

The following rules will hereafter ces and fair treatment at the hands of the happy couple a long and prosper- digestion, constipation, Dizziness, loss ous life, etc.-in proportion to the of appetite, yellow skin, Shiloh's Vital-

A Safe Investment. you satisfactory results, or in case of Of my large and handsome stock of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from Let pealing drums and cannons our advertised druggist, a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any ble to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial Harry Meyer is building a new bottles free. Baird Drug Co.

> John Mathews says he has threshed up to last Saturday night, 24,987

Coal at Lea's, \$6.65 per ton.



Go to N. Porter, Abilene, Tex., for Chevene saddles. 25, 30 to \$35. War-

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what Soon after the ceremony, the happy you need for constipation, loss of apcouple took the train for Galveston, petite, dizziness and all symptoms of where they will spend their honey- dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per R. Phillips.

ARE YOU SKEPTICAL? If so we will convince you that Acker's English Remedy for the lungs is superior to all other preparations, and is a positive cure for all throat and lung us troubles, Croup, Whooping Cough and Colds. We guarantee the preparation

tarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. FAIR, and we will mail them to you free of charge.

is, that he has made an acceptionably preparations for the throat and lungs, no opponent. Dan Click will succeed magic and relieves at once. We offer himself. This is a prediction, only. you a sample bottle free. Remember. this Remedy is sold on a positive

I. LIFE WORTH LIVING? same old, old story—it is a good thing in his line. Remember the place, Not if you go through the world a dyspeptic, Acker's Dyspeptic Tablets are a positive cure for the worst forms

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R. Phillips.

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Cure is the Remedy for you, at R. Phillips NOTICE TO GENTLEMEN.

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give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by BAIRD DRUG Co.

dry-goods, boots, shoes, &c., in fact, sumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, & Bro., where you will find it than any one's, and they won't and can't be undersold by any one. Ren-

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and Commission Merchants. his daughter, Mrs. Edith Turner, went their voyage through life. May no plaint you have a printed guarantee on THE FAIR we mean may not be altogether the FAIR you under their voyage through life. May no

stand, but the fair quality, fair quantity and fair price of our

GROCERIES

Can not fail to make a fair impression on your fair minds when you visi and the FAIR in the fair city of Abilene next October. You will be here, of course. You should be, you must be. We four premiums. We would like for you to get at least one of them.

Read this: For the best article of wheat bread, we offer a premium

W. D. Dean's announcement for and will give you a sample bottle free.

Read this: For the dest article of CATARRII CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's CaTEED ABSOLUTELY PURE FRUIT VINEGAR).

> Our fair advice is COME TO THE FAIR. Bring evrything of a fair nature; it may command a fair premium. Everybody and everything will be on a boom; even the railroads, exceept their fare, which will be reduced to half

You have no excuse—come. Bundle up the fair women, gather up the air children, get your fair self in shape, and make a fair showing at The Fair, Abilene, Oct. 3, 4, & 5,

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ell. He has a fine line. Best bulk pickles in town. In fact if you want to buy goods of apply at this Office. 1-28 all kinds cheap, go to T. E. POWELL.

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Full line of coffins. L. GOULD.

Anti-constipation Pills, Gelatin strengthen the whole system. Slod coated, 1 cent each, (made from Dr. D. J. Wilson's prescription). Try Zephyr shawls from \$1.00 to \$2.00, them. Baird Drug Co.

store was running against him, cheaper than ever. If you want a Nails only 5cts. per pound. See? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miser-Is one which is guaranteed to bring able by that terrible cough. Shiloh's We are informed that disc harrows, sulky plows, and seed drills, are now sold much cheaper than formerly by

friends to look at them.

men's, boys', and children's clothing On Sept. 17th. 1888, We will close If you are sick, drink "Microbe as consumption, inflamation of lungs most fastidious. Cheap? Well, call our Books, until we get them settled Mr. J. L. White and Miss Georgia Killer," and it will cure you. For bronchitis, as hand, whooping cough, and see, and you will be surprised. up, as every one knows we have done Braden, at the residence of the Bride's sale, at factory prices, by Mrs. Louisa croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreea- Prices never before heard of in Baird. all in our power, and disfurnished ourselves to carry the people through the the past 3 years. And now, we ask you to favor us with payment of your The best salve in the world for cuts, accts, due us, and we now mark our Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, goods down low for cash, and we Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, hope that because you owe us you Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup. will not go around us, but come and tions, and positively cures Piles, or no spend your money with us. Very Respay required. It is guaranteed to peetfully Moon & Crowder.

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everything belonging to a first-class Bucklin's Arnica Salve, Electric Bitdry-goods house, go to Ph. Schwartz ters, and have never handled remeevery time, and we stand ready to re-

The R. G. Lee property, in the Ogle. West part of town, For Sale at a Don't forget to examine Ogle's Bargain. Will sell low for Cash. pocket knives when you come to town. or trade. For further particulars

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For your trunks, go to headquar-

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Lamp stoves, suitable for cooking, at Harry Mever's. For fine shoes go to Powell, he will

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ave not \$1.50, that the print ought to have? A hint to the aid to be sufficient. We have just received the finest

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but because the Any American smay, if he will, widely known th t btographers will is tengue when ng a condition

SSENGER. beautiful city, but christians and bluff lurk here of terrors. dies of Washington

seif, and thus each one talked about w at he really felt them at interest in.

After we had done this for some t me we strolled out to the barn and at on the I do fa bran box for a long time conversing about the dear dead past and our struggles to convince people that we we egreat, and how many of stacles we had met with all a ong. I to d the how I did chores for my board while I was strving to master the Greek grammar and how I had to milk eleven cows every morning even while in college, and that I were a boyine air about me even in the class. bovine air about me even in the clas room which earned for me the pseudonym of "The Lowing Herd." Then he told me how he had struggled also as a boy, and how the other ho s used to tie his and how the other ho s used to tie his but for a siscovery of truth: and that



He said that when he was a little fat th large, greenish freckles on the back of h s neek and warts on his feet, he felt it in his bones that so he day he would be Presi ent, though he says he did not know that he would run fir as conditerm He had not looked ahead so far as that, he said. No boy can really figure out it his own mind we ther he will run for a scond-term or not. He may calcuae o do so

said. No boy can really figure out it his own mind we ther he will run for as conditern or not. He may calcu a co do so when the time comes, and then again he may not.

Speaking of our common country, the President said: "I still retember with much plea ure the good time I had on my trip west, and the cordiality extended to my wife and myself. I also cherish, and ever shall, the deep and honest sentiments of regard e pressed by those whom I met throughout the United States, who had just been appointed to office by me. I did not suppose that such hearty, simp'e love and admiration could spring up in the hearts of comparatite strangers as I found these people. I wish, if you get a chance to work it into the papers, that you would do so, Bill. It is something that I have wanted to express in sore way for a long time, but I have not had the chance."

Speaking of western cities, the President said. "There is a market difference he."

time, but I have not had the chance."

Speaking of western cities, the President said. "There is a marke difference between the people of the west and those of the east, even if they have only moved to the west a short time before. The western citizen has more local pride, for instance. You can make fun of the foll.es of New York or Boston and print it in their own papers receiving a large salary therefor, but if you make fun of a western city and e peet good pay for it you must live in another town. Take St. Paul and Minneapolis, for instance. I never felt so much restraint as I did there. You've heard, no doubt, of the Minneapolis preacher who took his text from St. Paul and half the congregation arose and left?"

The Very Top Notch. congregation arose and left?"
"Yes, Mr. President," said I, "I have heard it a great many times, but go on."



en who desired to build an opera house

men who desired to build an opera house in the middle of the field."

At a late hour the president bade me good-night, and as he apologized for not asking me to remain becase the spare room carpet had been taken up temporarily, he told me to come again often, and if I would let him know when I was coming he would meet me at the depot.

I did not see Mrs. Cleveland, and by some unfortunate combination of circumsuffices she missed me.

As I looked back at the president over my shoulder, while he stood thoughtfully and almost saily. I fancied, watching my rapidly decreasing form I said to myself, "Grover you have attained your life sambition and occupy the highest position officially of any human being known to astronomy, an iyet how brief, how transitory and how breefing is it all! In a few years the physicians will consult over you and prospect and a say your system, and they will report and they will outline to do so till at last your portrait will nake its final apminent men, or received firest Court the mean-the means and they will sold the state of the mendal that the meridiate of the

tum. especially in America. Look at the immense amount of interert talen at one time in Lydia E. Pinkham, and yet to day she is almost forgotten. Other younger and more attractive ladies have arisen to take her place, so that, like the buffale and the bustle, she is passing away. To-morrow I will take passage for 'ew York, en route for my feudal slosh on Staten sland, where may be found ny

broad country seat wit a preserves onto it HOW HE MET DEATH.

The Death of Courtiandt Palmer-Inger-so '. T bate.

courtlandt Palmer, one of the leading free-thinkers of the age, died in New York recently. His rother C arles says of virin. He was looked upon as an atheist, but he was not. His was one of the most con istent e th bed scenes on record. When he fet the shadow of death coming over his e es he turnet his face sl wly toward the friends surrounding the couch and said: They say that ree-thinkers are afraid of death, ut you can all say that you saw one die wit out fear. Without a tremor of the lips but with an expression which told that he was with an expression which told that he was at peace with all the world he loved swell, he passed away.

In a le ter to his triend Daniel G. Thompson, written the day before his death, he sail: "The world has been for me, my country, to do good my religion, and a suffer no fear in the presence of what christians generally look upon as the king of terors."

The tuneral services were conducted in the capital. I believe, as or lance with the expressed wishes of the deceased. Col. Lobert G. linge soil deli ered an address, from which we make

destitute of praise a Washington fly a one feels a slight ved by a soft shell generous deeds, has re ch d the silent haven that all the dead have reached, and and, only to and one stime for and we as ir ends, who even now are aply meanders astening a ter him, are met to do the son with his last kind acts that man may do for manfied insect and to tell his virtues, to lay with tenderness beration, reminding and te rs his ashes in the sacred | lace o res and peace. Some one has said that in the open hands of death we find only what has been given away.

Let us believe that pure thoughts, brave

some have returned the south, while others

Let us believe that pure thoughts, the words and generous deeds can never that they bear fruit. here and Philadelphia.

I wento er to see Mr. Cleveland for a few hours the other evening, and had a good talk with him about our hopes and ambitions. For awhile I would talk about dent man who demanded reasons and de manded freedom and gave what he de nanded one who refused to be slave on anded one who refused to be slave or

and how the other ho s used to the his shirt in a very hard knot when he went shirt in a very hard knot when he went truth, when found, should be welcome truth, when found, should be welcome. truth, when round, should be welcome be ever, human soul. He knew that t uth has no fear of investigation that it has no fear of be ng mi understood; that it leves the day, the knew th tits enemes are lightry, fear and darkness: that its friends are freedom, bravery and ght. He felt that the living are indebted to the noble dead, and that each should pay his debt—that he should pay it by ex-tending to the be t of his ; ower the good that has been done; that each should be the beaver of the truth.

This was the religion of deed within the reach of man, within the circumferthe reach of man, within the circumference of the unknown, a religion understood by the head and appro ed by the heart; a religion that ap ealed to reason. It was a religion to dev 1 p the chilization of the human race by enlighten ent and education, by teaching each to be noble enough to live for all this is the gospel of man, the ground of this word, this is the man, the gospel of this worl: this is the religion or humanity. This is the philosophy witch contemplates not with scorn, but with p'ty, with addication and with ove. He denied the supernatural the chantoms and ghosts who filled the dedied land with fear. There was but one

The Very Top Notch.

A New York millionaire is having buil a suit of rooms on the top of the loty E uitable building, over 2 0 feet als ve the sea level. The apartments are reached by a light of gilded iron steps. The suit consists of three rooms a parlor, dining-room and bath. Al are to e carpeted and cr wheel with costly brie-a-brac. The little suit of rooms is provided with oval windows our feet in diameter and will be lighted by ele tricity and furnished with steam heaters for the wintermonths or any inopportune cold wave that may bread in upon the sammer's heat. The superb apartne this the high stin point of elevalion from the ground level of any similar suit of rooms in the world,—Philadelphia Times.

How He Saved His Pantaloon

How He Saved His Pantaloons.

"George, dear." said Mabel, "I thought
you and raps were not very good friends."

"Well, yes, that's so to a great extent,
I'm Borry t' say."

"Why, then, did you send him that
great it han some build dog."

"Why did I send him that dog?" George
sullel a ten er, thoughtful, far-away
smile. "You see, deares, that dog and I
are old frien a."—Merchant Travelen.

LIFE AND SONG.

If life were caught by a clarinet, And a wild heart throbbing in the ree Should thrill its joy and shrill its fret And utter its heart in every deed; Then would this breathless clarinet
Type what the poet fain would be:
For none of the singers ever yet
Has wholly lived his minstrelsy,

Or clearly sung his true, true thought Or utterly bodied forth his life, Or out of life and song has wrought The perfect one of man and wife:

Or lived and sung that Life and Song Might each express the other's all, Careiess if life or art were long, Since both were one, to stand or fall; So that the wonder struck the crowd,
Who shouted it about the land;
His song was only living aloud,
His work, a singing with his hand.
—Sidney Lanier.

THE ROMANCE OF WI-NE-MA. Her Husband a White Man and Hersel Almost a Chief.

Six years, ago an American hero died, and the na ion paid him tribute and men gave him tears. Six years ago the spirit of gave him tears. Six years ago the spirit of Co. Alfred B. Meacham was called upon to cuit forever the scarred and weakened body that had bravely face I so many dangers and, with as brave words as he ever utaged, he obeyed the summons. "Take

wi-ve-va. words as he ever use, tered, he obeyed the summons. "Take up my w rk." was all he asked of his Naker or of man. And that work was what. In the words of Wendell Phillips,

"the work of a Chr.st-like man."
Fifty years ago a little Indian girl was born near the sacred lands of the Ea-la-cas, and a brown-hilred Modec mother closed her eyes in everlasting sleep. It seemed as if the love of the mother could see that little daug ter lying in her cradle of bark. I ke a glinting copper statuette, had come to live a life of romance un-known to her kind. She named her little one "Nan-ook-ta-wa" the strange child, and Nan-ook-ta wa she was called when she wandered alone among the sacred rocks where ka-moo-kum-chux (God) had left his foot-prints, and where the sacred prings tubbled and babbled of things that were never to be told even to won-

dering little Indian girls.

From Nan-ok-ta-wa's lodge door she could see the mountain peaks of the Cascades and hear the roar of rushing waters. Epon the still lake she would take her bark cance and paddle softly, swiftly, here and there, never losing courage even when she felt the current that swept towards the Cascades. One day the fear-less child wille chattering with her crew of younger children was betrayed into th very center of the current, which was so swift that not the stoutest-hearted brave of all the Modocs would have dared to breast it. The tather from his lodge saw the danger and shouted to her, but it w too late. He we to his horse and hurvie down the river s lank, powerless to reach them, and seeing only now and aga n the racing cause as it breasted for a moment a huge wave and then plunged anew into the swirling current, from which it seemed that it could never rise a doat. It rose again like a eather before the father s eyes, and even in his terror his heart bea with that savage pride which comes o him who has beg then bravery. Straight and strong, upright in her cance, there stands Nan-ook ta-wa with quick eye steering right an i left pait the grinning gray boulders, her white ee hiset in the agony of courage an her lips drawn in a smile of encourag ment to he screaming chil-

of encouragement to the screaming children a her feet.

on, on they fly! the girl in the boat and the man on his horse! The boat dips and whirts in cluds of foam, the horse pants and snorts as he thun lers down the bank. but the boat gains fast. The father with m ghty lungs screams words of warning, but before they can reach the ears of the child they are lost in a roar of rushing wa er and groaning wo d. One last supreme effort, one skilful sweep of the childish paddle and in the misst of danger the race i over. Still erect, still smiling, as if she had been padding to please a croning baby, Nan-ook a-wa rounds her canoe out upon the lower I ke and lands there with her precious freight. She steps upon the shore and mee s her father and he braves who have goined in he pursuit. They greet her as the would he pursuit. They greet her as the would greet a returning warrior, and there they ake from the little the the name of Nan-ook-ta-wa and be-tow upon her the name of Kaitch-ko-na Wi-ne-ma, "the Little Wom-

heartstrings of her father and he pet of all the old warriors. That the Great Spirit had not seen fit to breathe hat courage into the body of a man child o he is was nothing. It was enough for their fair souls that she could not be brought to learn what fear or terror was, and they paid her homage in stories of those whose child she was. They told her of the battes they had fought they told her ine tradi ions of her race, of Ka-moo-kum chux (God, of Isees the Son of God) and of the while men they had seen. All these things they told her, and when she grew older they took her with them when they older they took her with them when they older they took her with them when they wen to hunt the grizzl bear, a d there took new delight in her never-failing dar-

Then came the time of Wi-ne-ma's love story. The girl of fifteen was as strong in her mind as she had been in her cour age at ten. Ule ta an indian boy, had long been Wi ne-ta's lover; if, indeed, it is to be a lover for a youth to be to a mail-en as her shadow in the sun and for the maiden to be to the youth as the ew to the stalwart Indian corn. With an un-failing devotion U-le-ta erved for Wi nema, refusing only with true Indian pride to learn aught of the white man either by speech or by ear. It seemed almost as if the lad knew the fate that was awaiting him and sought to put it or. Wi-ne ma, as many a white-skinned sister has done, repaid the devotion of her by lover by letting him love her and giving her love

It was fated that the white man alone should be the one to wake the first note of love in the little woman chief's oul and weave it into a chord with his own love and passion. For months Frank Riddle, the honest young miner from Kentucky, strove never to look into the sweet dark eyes of the Indian girl, but to remember the blue eyes of a fair-haired sweetheart he

dark eyes of the Indian girl, but to remember the blue eyes of a fair-haired sweetheart he had left behind him. FRANK RIDDLE. Alas it was all in vain! The very force of Wi-ne-ma's passionate love for him see ued to draw him to her. He visite! the cabin where she staye I and II-tened while she sang love songs in the Modoc tongue; and in return told her stories of Kentucky life—with never a word of the

He came again and again, and coming learned what Wi-ne-ma meant when she sang "Ka-mis-no stin-to," the most be guiling of all the Modoc love songs. He no longer remembered his Kentucky sweetheart first and his Wi-ne-ma afterwards, but Wi-ne-ma first and the colors. wards, but Wi-ne-ma first and the other now and again. In a lit let me the strug-gle was over. Wi ne-ma, all unconscious gle was over. Wi ne-ma, all unconscious of rights she was usurping, won the day and was asked for and married in all de-

Not long af er this honor had been conferred upon her Wi-ne-ma and hr hus band went back to her father. Se-cothal no been p eased at the marriage, even though the present of half-a dozen horsellad shown hat the white man at valued the bride he was getting, but when he saw him as a husband an I found him a good shot, apt at story-telling and strictly tenpera e, he accepted him and returned to his daugh er the horses, adding to the band others from his own herd. As the summer wore away Frank won the heart of all the tribe. U-le-a, the Indian lover, in all these months said no word gainst his old love, but when Wi ne-a one day discovered that whenever her husband went out for he day's hunt her lover would then start out in an opposite direction she knew it was time for her to follow. She cild so and found, as she suspected, that he soon changed his course. As he crept siyly along the trail of the white hunter Wi-ne-ma followed close. Cronching here, creeping there, crawling even at full length, in time the trail was found, Not long af er this honor had been con

J. Even the storekeepers are not allowed to put up parcels in paper covers.

car, being unable to enter a passenger car. He is in robust health, but is fasting to reduce his health.

banks of the Rio Grande opposite El Paso, Tex., building wing dams and willow mat-tresses to prevent their territory from being washed away by the turbulent river. They have lost much in past years in this manner. A California paper says that a party who ascended Mount Lassen recently became electrified, the hair of their heads standing straight out and sparks of electricity flying

braska man, recently. Wishing to clean out a powder keg he put a little powder in it, and then applied a lighted match. He was picked up several rods from the exp'osion, and is now in bed wondering what became of the keg.

whom go out every morning to see the freak nature. The flowers are highly prized for their medicinial qualities, and are similar in ppearance to those of the morning-glory. Pontiac. Mich., has devised a novel plan to

attract visitors to her county fair next mouth. The Executive Committee of the Fair Association has offered to provide gold rings, marriage licenses, hacks, ministerial fees, and two pairs of shoes to each couple who will agree to marry on the grounds during the fair. While Kate Wilson, aged fourteen, and be

brother Robert, four years her junior, were playing on a dock at Jersey City, Wednesday. not swim, screamed for assistance and jump ed after him. When he rose to the surface she seized him and kept him above water un

e opened by a Pittsburg company, who have a capital of \$1,000,000. An expert who has assayed the ore says that it will yield from 25 to 35 per cent. of tin, which is said to be the largest percentage of any tin ore in the world. A number of factories will be started soon to manufacture the tin.

ed in New York recently to watch an escaped parrot, which had flown through an open window and alighted on a wire. They continued to demonstrate how slight a cause will bring a multitude together until some one put a pole out of a window, attracted the bird and quickly drew him in.

Kansas is anxious to snnex the strip of land called "No Man's Land," adjoining the State. Not, the newspapers say, "for boom purpososes," but for protection. Every thief and murderer who commits a crime in west-ern and southern Kansas makes a break for No Man's Land, where he is as safe as the nanslayer of old in the city of refuge, The King of the Belgians hates tobacc

much as possible. He is fond of bathing, but does not swim. Geography and language are his favorite studies, and he has traveled in almost every Asiatic country. He is a hand-some man, slightly built, but muscular, with blue eyes and a big brown beard touched with Mr. Christopher Chancellor, who lives in the

a stock well a few days ago, and when eighteen feet below the surface he found 123 petrified rattiesnakes. They were heavy as stone and the largest one measured eight feet in length and twenty-eight and one-half inches in circumference, and had forty-three rattles

showman, was probated in Cincinnati Tues day. He bequeathed property valued at \$1,-000,000. To two grandchildren, sons of his mous bareback rider, is left \$15,000 each trust. The rest of the estate goes in equal shares to the testator's three sons-Gi Charles and John.

the fashion. One was lately reported from the Red River region, where the bride and groom were pushed out in a bugg: into deep water, and there wedded according to the laws of Indian Territory; and now Dr. Hist and Miss Pitt, of West Point, Ga., have got themselves wedded in a yawl at sunset, "skimming over the waters of the yellow Chattahooche."

purchase of the sort he had ever made, and that in all his life—he is over seventy-six now—he had never written or received a location of the same of the sort he had never written or received a location of the same of considerations. Mr. Varuer Hurt dropped in at the post

The Honiton lace industry, in England, falling into decay on account chiefly of the duties imposed upon the lace by foreign countries, and the lace-makers want government aid in the way of the establishment of a school to teach the art of making the lace with prizes and other inducements to lead young people to take up the trade.

The roaring gas well back of Canonsburg, Penn., is said to have the greatest registered pressure of any in the world. The gas looks tance after it comes out of the pipe. Solid masonry twelve feet thick surrounds the well to hold the cap on. When in drilling the gas was struck tools and rope, weighing 5,000 pounds, were thrown out as though they were

Mrs. Susan Tope, wife of a farmer of Devon shire, Eugland, while out driving with her husband, was struck accidentally just below the left eye with the lash of the whip and a slight wound was inflicted. Little notice was taken of it, but a few days afterward Mrs. Tope's face began to swell, and subsequently a small knot of cord was removed from the wound. Lock jaw set in and she died in a

A European keeper in a jail at Lahore, India, heard knocks at his door at a late hour at night, and thinking there were theires abou went out by a roundabout way to calc them. Seeing nothing, he returned an found a large baboon seated at his rou encounter resulted in the death of th

warder. Steam-pipes of copper are now made by electro-deposition from sulphate of copper solution. The pipe is formed on an iron core in the depositing bath, and the deposited copper is pressed by a moving tool as it is deposited, so as to give a fibrous strength to the crystalline copper. After the pipe is thus formed it is subjected to hot steam, which expand, the copper shell, or pipe clear of the iron core, thus separating the two. These pipes have no joint, and are said to be very strong, tests showing that they break with strains of from twenty-seven to forty-one

"American Homoepath." He says the the peutic uses of the white passion flower

The Mexicans are hard at work on the

from the ends of their noses and fingers. The

the boy fell overboard. His sister, who can

A tin mine near Durango, in Mexico, is to

A crowd of over a thousand people gathe

never wears gloves, and goes bareheaded as

Spoon River brakes, Louisiana, was digging

Weddings on water are growing to be

table, warming himself by the lamp light.
The animal attacked him, and a desperate boon and the dangerous wounding of the

ions per square inch.

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"And what answer do you make to my appeal?" he asked as he knelt at her feet. "James, I will be frank with you,"

she murmured. "Oh, speak," he implored, and relieve me from this agony of suspense!"
"Then let me say it cannot be."
"Why not?"
"Because, James, I do not feel able
to support a husband."

The Reason.

"George," she said, as the hammock sagged a little his way and a neighbor-ing hand organ struck up a familiar tune, "George, darling, why was it the letter payer cames" etter never came?" 'I don't know, precious," said George,

as his arm disappeared in the gloam-ing, "unless it was because Gallager wouldn't let 'er go," Wasn't Bothered by Business. Wife-What worries you to-night,

dear? You seem nervous. Husband—Oh, nothing: I guess it rill pass off.
Wife—Does your business prey upon your mind? Husband—Yes, indeed. I can't for the life of me figure out whether the New Yorks will win to morrow or not.

Blinks-Struck it, by Jove! Traveled in elevators for ten years. Never struck one before waiting at the floor I wanted to leave. Ninth floor, please. Elevator Boy—Elevator's stuck.

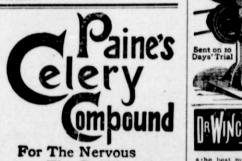
Ain't runnin' to-day. Blind Affectior. "I'm so fond of baseball," said Miss De Peyster, gushingly; and Mr. Sprig-

gins murmuled sotto voce:
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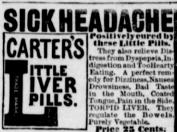
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and U-le-ta, sure of his game, quickened his s eps. A few rods and the white man was-in sight. He s opped to load his rife. Straight where a ladder of sunlight came down through the forest trees and made him a larget it would be impossible to miss. His rice charged he stooped to pick up the game he had fung aside. At that miment a re ort rang loud and clear through the woods mingled with a woman's cry. Riddle sprang unharmed toward the spot whence he cre had come, and there found Wi-ne-ma alone. She had come upon him when the poor mad boy had writed his gun upon her husband and

After years of happy bravery and proud motherhood for Wi-ne-ma there came the cruel times of the Modoc war. Again and again did it seem as if Proviwar. Again and again did it seem as if Providence had sent this woman, with the heart of gold and the frame of oak to prevent grievous bloodshed. Again and again it was the brown hand of this marvellous woman witnesses and smoking pistols.

men the cock of riles and smoking pistols. In armistice her word was law, and her counsel was ever wise and for peace. Between her love for her race and her towledge of the whites, she chose, with e nicety of inspiration, what was for e best. When the officers of the nited States Army broke trust with the Modocs after repeated piedges and compacts, it was Wi-ne-ma who warned them that at last the Indians were angered against hope of peace, and that they must not venture a ar them unarmed and unprepared for war. This warning was disregarded by those who did not understand, the Midoc, either as frend or stand the Modoc, either as friend or enemy, and it resulted in that very carni-al of blood wherein Gen. Canby and Dr.

omas lost their lives and Col. Meacham nearly lost his. Wi-ne-ma, brave woman, had done he st to prevent the bloodshed that seemed inevitable; but when she found her ds no longer availed to win the Modocs from their purpose, that either the troops hould be removed from the Lava Beds or suffer the conse uences, she turned then to Col. Meacham to try and prevent his attendance at the peace council. Her hear was bound up in him, and she selt it a sacred duty to protect him, for was it ot he, this white colonel, who had en orced the law that any soldier living with an Indian woman as her husband or any one having wrong d an Indian gir uld be forced to make amends and possible, to marry? Col. Meachem it is who did this, and Wi-ne-ma, for the women of her ra e, felt bound to serve him as long as her life was hers to give. hen he, then, turned to his horse to was sure was but an ambuscade,

tehed he very halter from his hands, and it around her waist and threw herself on the ground. The the ground.
"Do not go! You will be kill! The Moss rad now! Meacham, you no go!"
for en reaties moved him and he sought burn Gen. Canby and Dr. Thomas from eir purpose, but in vain. When the nice men rode away Wi-ne-ma, parling what she knew might be the last lime om the limbe son she fairly idolized, rode

from the livie son she fairly idolized, rode with them in order to be on hand if she could prevail for peace.

The country knows the result of that council fire. Again and again the Modoc Chief, Capt. Jack, begged that the soldiers mght be removed from the Lava Be s, and promi ed peace in return. Gen. Canb., having once risen o his full soldierly height and promunced his own death warrant in an invincible "No."? remained rant in an invincible "No." remained mu é. Another Moloc, Schon-Chin, sprang to Cap. Jack's seat as he left and tepeaied the ulti: atum. Wi-ne-ma, at the feet of Lr. Thomas, was interpreting Schon-Chin's speech when Capt. Jack s c y of "Kau-Tux" (all ready) (ell on their ears. Gen. Canby was shot first, then Dr.

Toras: then Schon-Chin drew knife and pistol. shouting "Chock-e-la!" (bloot) and

turned upon Col. Meacham.

Once more the marvellous Indian woman sprang to the front—too late to intercept the, first bullet, which did no harm. Defore the next shot Wi-ne-ma was between Schon Chin and the, frst bullet, which did no harm. Before the next shot Wi-ne-ma was between Schon Chin and his victim, p'eading for his life and gri-ping the indian's wrists till he should hear. Another Indian joined him and from one to the other. A. B. MEACHAM. turning aside their pistols as they aimed, ran Wi ne-ma until the white man fell.

Again—again the ir bullets struck him.

Again-again their bullets struck him without killing him, but one at las bring ing blessed unconsciousness. To him hen flew Wi-ne ma, pushing aside the guns with which they would have made their work doubly sure and crying contempt ously: "Save your powder. Him ven with that ruse successful her troubles were not over, for one of the M does was determined to have the colohe had been a boy, until he had done what none other had ever dared to do-

struck the little woman chief a blow upon head with his pistol, threatening to ot her if she interfered again. The scalp line was cut, and a moment more would have seen the end, when Wi-ne-ma, still half dazed, but determined, looked over shoulder and cried: "Kap-ko Bosteena-so dier!" (s ldiers coming) With that the Indian fled in terror, and to Wi-ne-ma was left at last the man so nearly mur-dered. She lifted his cyclids and thought With that him ead; she saw Gen. Canby dead at her left, Dr. Thomas dead at her right and behind her she caught sight of the

glittering bayonets coming to the rescue.
The Indian woman knew that her own life
was now in the balance, but she bravely
stood her groun! Half a dozen muskets
were peinted at her and curses fell upon her ears, but she never faltered. Placing her hand on her heart she advanced to meet them, and cried in a voice that rang with untamable spirit Shoot me if you dare! I am not to

And Corpl. Ross of Capt. Miller's com-

ny, sprang to the front and repeated ne woman's challenge, saying: "And I will avenge her death!" This is the story, and this is the woman who afterwards nursed the man whose li e she had saved and sent his back to his wife. Maimed, crippled and inval ded for life. Col. Meacham repaid this devotion in work that justly merited the words of Wendell Phillips. From the time of his release from the army until the time his final release from suffering, C L. leacham pleaded and w rked for the In-ian. He forgot the wrongs and the ruelty he had suffered at their hands or cruety he had sinered at their hands or sought to repay it with go dness. He brought Wi-ne-ma and her family east to rouse the slow sympathy of an American people. He established a paper which was devoted to their cause, and he gave all he could win or spare for their enligh enment and comfort.

But he is dead and there is none to take up his work. He lies beneath te e sod without a monument to mark the a.eat life and the great deeds ended there. And the woman who risked her life to many times to save her white bre hren from ort re and death is herself ill, living in wretched want in the Lava Beds of fregon with an aid and broken husband and a son who is dying of c nsumption. Some kind hearts have been touched by this story, and some of the good men among us have said that with the help of other they will see that the wish of the martyred colonel shall be carried out, and that Wi-ne-ma, the noble woman chief, shall at least give up her own brave life, sheltered from snow and wind by a roof which white men shall have placed.

places made dear to him by having wan-dered there with the girl he loved so sadly. One night, without ever having seen her again. U-le-ta took his gay cance and paddled out under the faint stars to the centre of the lake. where Wi-ne ma had forget her good fight for life years before. There, with a prayer to the great Ka-moo-kum-chux, he plunged into the dark waters. The next day, as the Indian girl and her husband sto d by the shore L wer Kalamath the teaping was brought to their feet the body of strong young brave, penitent in death.

bad urned his gun upon her husband and had sho, not him, but the tree beside which he stood. U-le-ta turned, saw at a glance how his old swee hear, had spared his life and disappeared in the forest

During the long summer days which followed the poor lad roamed about the places made dear to him by having wan-

MINOR MENTION.

The son of a Detroit railroad man was pun-ished at school. He told his father he was suffering from a misplaced switch. A Nebraska man named Mickelwait, who is traveling to Washington, weighs 400 pounds, and has to be carried in the baggage

A new kind of strike occurred in a female seminary at Nashville, Tenn., the other day, where a class of young ladies indignantly struck against instruction from a text-book on history which recited the old story of Jefferson Davis' capture in female attire.

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