THE STATE CONVENTION.

placing the stand at the end instead

vention is now ready for busines."
Proceeding to the election of a temporary president, Judge Alexander of Waco put George C. Pendleton of Bell in nomination and Senator Mattock of Wheeler nominated Judge T. R. Bonner of Smith. Pendleton's nomination was considered by West of Temporary and the West of T

tion was seconded by Ware of Tarrant, Bailey of Harris,Searcy of Washington, Beale of Navarro and Hill of Polk and

Bonner's nomination by Bailey of Cooke, Finley of Smith, Shoewater of Webb, Stockdale of Gaudalupe and a delegate from Gregg county who said he spoke in behalf of the United States of America.

A MIGHTY BLAZE.

ton, however, lost Bexar and othe

wed by a thunder of applause.

WILL LAMBERT, OF COURSE.

temporary secretary and the other nominees elected assistants.

John Henry Brown, from the platform, presented a resolution in ting Joel W. Robison, an old Texas tetran, to a seat on the platform, and entimerated the lights and explaints of Colonel

ated the fights and exploits of Colone

W. H. Smith (Dallas and W. J. McDonald were nominated for temporary sergeant at arms, and on motion IcDonald was elected sergeant and Smith assistant. On reaching the platform, escorted by Col. Taylor of Marion and Housely of Denton McDonald made a short acknowledgment, but said he preferred to be down with the boys at work.

COLORED PEOPLE AND THE STATE

FAIR.

BONHAM, Tex., Aug. 16.-Mr. Ellis

he colored solicitor for the colored

epartment of the Dallas state fair

epartment of the Dallas state fair was here Saturday and Sunday and succeeded in enlisting the leading negroes of this c'y in the enterprise, and the coloredy dreas of Fann'n county will furnish an exhibit.

The delegates to the state convention are for Gaines for the supremedench, but are divided on state treasuler. However, they are instructed to vote as a unit and it is more than likely Uncle Frank Lubbock will get Farnin's support.

A KILLING AND LYNCHING.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug 16 .- A tragedy

at Utica Sunday night was followed by

a lynching last evening. E. B. Robert son, accompanied by a young lady were walking to church Sunday even-

Nominations for temporary secretary

bering embers into

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

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BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUG 23, 1888

THIRSTING FOR KILGORE'S

A New York Shoemaker Wants the Tex Delegates Present in Goodly an's Remains Scattered Over Array and Fully Prepared Several Townships.

FOR WORK BEFORE THEM. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Edward Day New York shoemaker, is very much DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 15 .- The dele wrought up about what recently hap. gates began assembling in the fair pened in the house between Mr. Kilgrounds machinery hall where the convention is being held shortly before 11 o'clock, and there at one; com-menced the usual inquiry about sena-torial districts, not one delegate in ten knowing either the number of his sen-atorial district or the counties com-posing it. Some of them were willing gore and General Spinola and wants to kill Mr. Kilgore. Day's thirst for the Texan's blood is vehement, and judging from what is printed in the New York papers he will not be happy until posing it. Some of them were willing to pay as high as two bits for enlight-ment on this subject. In districting the floor it was found that the sixteenth Mr. Kilgore's remains are scattered over several townships. Mr. Kilgore Mr. Kilgore's remains are scattered over several townships. Mr. Kilgore is not in the least disturbed over the anxiety shown by Day and does not think that he will come to Washington from New York to either fight or challenge him. Day is the same man who, not long since, sent threatening letters to a number of the New York and New Jersey Democrats who voted for the Mills bill—proposing, he said, to come to Washington to kill them. the floor it was found that the sixteenth (Dallas) senatorial district would by chance have the most desirable space. As this might be regarded as hoggish the Dallas delegates moved to back seats and the delegates from Tarrant county moved into the chairs thus vacated. The band, as the noon hour arrived, struck up Dixic, which was accompanied with "the historic yell" that is going thundering down the that is going thundering down the ages without loss of strength from fre-

GALVESTON BAR IMPROVEMENT

ages without loss of strength from fr.e-tion with the elements.

At noon Hon. Henry Exall's gavel came down and as it did so several delegates in the most distant part of the hall began yelling, "Speak louder, can't hear a fog horn here," making it appear that a mistake had been made in placing the stand at the end instead GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 16.-Now that the river and harbor bill has become a law, Galveston gets an additional appropriation of \$500,000 for harbor improvements. Under the last of at one side and about the middle of the hall. Precisely at noon a lengthy prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Smith of Dalias and Hon. Henry Exall then called the convention to order without other remarks than "The con-vention is now ready for busines" appropriation of \$500,000 the south jetty wall was completed something over a judge, making a model nominating mile into the gulf to the height of five feet above mean tide. This new appropriation becomes immediately available, but as the former contract has expired by limitation of funds and work has been discontinued, it will necessitate a readvertising for bids for a continuation of the work under the present appropriation. Major Ernst, government engineer in charge of harpresent appropriation. Major Ernst, government engineer in charge of harbor work on the Texas coast, states that in his opinion all the formalities can be compiled with in time for resumption of work by Nov. 1. This new appropriation is expected to be sufficient to complete a shore line jetty from Tenth street to the east end of the island, where the present jetty of America.

The points endeavored to be made in the seconding address were the orthodoxy of cendleton's and the cementing quality of Bonner's democracy. The tenor of the speeches clearly indicated that prohibition and the opposite are not dead but sleepeth, and that the slightest breeze is yet sufficient to fan the slumbering embers into the island, where the present jetty now commences, besides carrying the jetty out another mile into the gulf. Advertisements for bids to do the work under the new contract will be commenced in about ten days, bids to be in within thirty days thereafter.
From the facilities already acquired by
Shannon . b. for doing this work, it
is very like, they will get the contract
for reasoning it.

As the vote was being proceeded with Dallas presented the first attraction by splitting its large vote and thus paralyzing the sinews of its strength. When Limestone county was reached the chairman of its delegation arose and in an animated tone slightly

and in an animated tone, slightly
choked with emotion, observed: "Limestone county has no candidate, but she
is somewhat 'rattled' on pro-high-bition " [Cries of "sit down, sit down,"
and "go ahead," followed by a scene of
indescrible confusion, during which
the presiding officer's gave bloved the the presiding officer's gavel played the long roll on the table]. Jeff Davis county voted for Pendleton, and the Hodges, was killed. A brother of Mrs. Hodges was visiting at her house and in a valise belonging to him were a pair of brass knucks and a self-cocking revolver. Yesterday morning Mr. and Mr. Halasser at the second ballot resulted as follows: Wilson 470, White 398, Hurt 503; Phelps 272, Cleveland 266, McLean 259, Marr 203; necessary to choice 527. No nomination.

Pending the third ballot Carroll of name of the county proved a sufficient incentive to his supporters for some fresh yelling. The vote was largely at the line of Mrs. Hodges got into a play, when she seized the knucks and in a playful way was pretending to attempt to use a uniform rule on the subject through the division in the party on prohibition, the pros voting generally for Bonner and the antis for Pendleton. Pendlethem on him, when he procured the pistol and pointed it at her. The weapon was discharged, the bullet entering her forehead and penetrating her brain, producing instant death. Est. T. J. Humphrey held an inquest at I decided that the killing was purely a cidental. The supposition is that Mr. Hodges accidentally pressed the trigger. He is reported to be terribly shocked by the accident and is believed to be entirely innocent of any intenwestern counties on account of his op-position to the west Texas lunati: asy-lum at the last session of the legislature. The vote stood—Pendleton 396, Bon-ner 348, and its announcement was folof the convention were then invited and Will Lambert, of Travis, J. E. Kauffman, of Galveston, J. D. Childs, of Freestone, and W. G. Sterett, of Dallas, were named. On motion Lambert was declared

entirely innocent of any intentional wrong. AN ATROCIOUS MURDER

Farmer Shot off His Wagon and Left Lying on the Roadside.

Brady, Tex., Aug. 16.-The Brownwood mail carrier brought news here ated the fights and exploits of Colonel Robison.

The resolution was amended to in clude Hon. Stephen W. Blunt, the only surviving signer of the Texas declaration of independence, in the invitation, and thus adopted.

Hon. J. W. Throckmarton, on motion of Housely of Denton, was also invited to seat on the platform.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.

W. H. Smith: L. Pallas and W. J. this evening that Thursday the body of J. Y. Crisswell was found near Milburn in this county on the Brady and Milburn road. He had been shot twice in the face and once through the head, from the effect of which he died. His ream, hitched to a wagon loaded with sorghum cane hay, was found by the roadside, wound up in the brush near where his body lay. It is supposed to the was shot while on the hay and wen he fell off the team wandered into the woods. There is no clew leading to the detection of the perpetrator of the foul deed. This is the second murder committed near Milburn within the last few months. The perpetrator seens to have taken his victim by surprise, as did the murderer of Dorse White, near Milburn last winter. burn in this county on the Brady and

One hundred and thirtieth street, be-tween St. Nicholas and Tenth avenue, was burned to-night. Loss \$200,000

DENTON, Tex., Aug. 16.-H. M Spalding has been appointed a delegate to the deep water convention at Denver to represent this, the seventeenth senatorial district, and has received his commission from Gov. Ross.

ARLINGTON.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Gen. Sheridan's last resting place is one of the most beautiful spots in the vicinity of Washington. Arlington is one of the most delightfully located of all the national cometeries, situated on a high bluff of the western bank of the Potomac. It possesses a splendor simply indescribable, and, with its seventeen thousand veteran graves, a solemnity that awes and impresses the most thoughtless visitor. Gen. Sheridan's grave is located near a little grove of trees on the grassy slope between the Arlington was due to the impression that the circus of the day before was enough for one state convention. The hurrah crowd also was conspicuously absent. There was much more interest in the contest between Henry and Walker than in the balloting for judges of appeals.

Capt. Dan Malvern held the Greer county by proxy yesterday.

Dalias, during the closing scenes of the nominating of the judges of appeals, cast its solid vote against White and

were walking to church Sunday evening, when they encountered six negroes on the sidewalk, who, instead of yielding the sidewalk to the lady, pushed her in a very rude manner. Robertson remonstrated and was cursed by the negroes, who said they would get him on his return from church. Robertson was joined by three or four of his friends and was telling them of the conduct of the negroes, when his party was rushed upon by six negroes, who began firing on the whires, the latter being marmed. Dr. L. W. Holliday was shot through the head and will die; Mr. Mard, white received a serious wound through the thigh and Frank Wallace was shot in the arm. All the negroes escaped except Bob Broom, the ringleader, who it is known shot Holliday. He was taken out of the calaboose last evening by a mob and strung up to a tree near the cemetery. Ike Broom, brother of the negro who was lynched and Sam Harris was captured and carried to Raymond jall. The others are being pursued, and if captured they may be lynched.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

A Day Spent Over the Court of Appeals.

The Old Court is Selected After Several Ballots and Much Deliberation Among Delegates.

The Convention Starts on the Office of Treasurer after Nominating Attorney General Hogg Without Dissent.

The convention assembled on time esterday. The delegates seemed to yesterday. The delegates seemed to be in good humor and were much more orderly and quiet than on the day be fore. The five minutes rule was adopted for nominating speeches, which were limited to one nominating and one seconding speech for each and one seconding speech for each COURT OF APPEALS.

Nominations for this court were order. Faulk of Athens placed Judge Sam Wilson in nomination, referring to his war record, his record as district attorney, as judge of the court of appeals and as codifier of the revised

statues.
Searcy of Washington nominated R.
H. Phelps, referred in glowing terms
to his war record and to his sleeping
limb left upon the field of Gettysburg;
also to his legal learning.
Dudley of Lamar nominated Judge
James H. Hurt, adverted to the im-

speech.

Armstead of Marion nominated Judge W. P. Motean of Titus and put his claim before the convention with Armstead's eloquence.

Beale of Navarro nominated Judge John P. White and pointed to the twenty-four volumes of the court of appreciate the court of the c

appeals report as a monument to his learning and ability. Crane of Johnson seconded Wilson's

momination.

Mott of Galveston nominated Judge L. Cleveland and fittingly presented

McLeary of Bexar seconded Marr. Sexton of Harrison seconded Cleve Shaw of Red River seconded White

Shaw of Red River seconded White and Hurt.
Sandders of Bell seconded Marr.
Andrews of Bell seconded Phelps, and Shepard of Dallas closed the speaking, seconding Hurt's nomination.
At the conclusion of the nominating speeches the chair allowed the convention five minutes to harmonize, during which the band played

ing Her.

Greenville, Tex., Aug. 15.—A deplorable accident occurred at Roberts, in this county, Sunday morning, in which Mrs. Hodges, was killed. A bottler of the resulted a challed a color of the proceeding the consention on its good behavior. Hill county voted with peculiar emphasis for White and their insisted on voting over lest that name might be mistaken for Hurt.

The ballot, the taking of which consumed two hours, resulted: Wilson 13 70-90, Cleveland 306 7-20, McLean 294 5-9, Marr 239 7-12, Phelps 270 26-27, Hurt 468 2-9, White 414 23-56; necessary to a choice 530.

to a choice 530.

The vote on the second ballot re

mends that no one be allowed to par-ticipate in a democratic district, county or primary convention who will not pledge himself to abide by the ac-tion of the convention and support its

Bailey of Cooke—Resolved that this convention heartily indorses and com-mends the Hon. William H. Pope for mends the Hon. William H. Pope for the able and successful manner in which he presented the indemnity claims of Texas for money expended upon our frontier. The resolution was amended to include the Hon. Jos. D. Sayers and was adopted after some confusion.

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The third ballot resulted, Wilson 4894, White 3994, Hurt 554, Phelps 3094, Cleveland 201, McLean 2004, Marr 1974. Necessary to a choice, 522. Judge Hurt's nomination was made unanimous and this action was followed by calls for Hurt, to which there was no response although the judge was close by. Pending the taking of the third ballot Armstead of Marion withdrew McLean and Mott of Galveston withdrew Cleveland. While the vote was being added up, Ellis changed from Marr to Phelps, whereupon the Phelps men arose, waved their bandannas and yelled in a quite artistic effort to create welled in a quite artistic effort to create boom. It only had the effect, however, of relieving the monotony by a convulsion of short duration. The ballot resulted, Wilson 561, White 385, Phelps 428, Marr 203. Total vote 781; necessary to a choice 421. Wilson's nominarition was made unanimous. nation was made unanimous.

tor seems to have taken his victim by surprise, as did the murderer of Dorse White, near Milburn last winter.

CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART DESTROYED.

New York, Aug. 16.—The convent of the ladies of the sacred heart at One hundred and thirtieth street, between St. Nicholas and Tenth ayonue. for Phelps.

White was thereas acclamation.

Nominations for attorney general being announced, there was a great struggle to get the floor to nominate Gen. Hogg. East Texas hog calls were White was thereupon nominated by

Finley of Smith finally got a hearing, made a good speech nominating Hogg, and the nomination was made by acclamation.

STATE CONVENTION NOTES.

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dan's grave is located near a little grove of trees on the grassy slope between the Arlington mansion and the river. Here in this beautiful spot the gallant general was laid to rest, surrounded by the bodies of thousands of the soldiers and officers who lost their lives in the civil war, and here it may be said he sleeps, as in life he stood, at the head of an army.

ALLEGED INCENDIARY ARRESTED ABILENE, Tex., Aug. 16.—Sheriff J. V. Cunningham, on Saturday evening arrested one Duncan, colored, who, it will be remembered, is charged with setting fire to some buildings in El Paso, some weeks ago, causing considerable loss of property. Duncan was making his way oast. The sherif left with Duncan yesterday to deliver him to the officials in El Paso,

El Paso now boasts of one of the About 15,000 bushels of oats are said to have been shipped from Holland, Texas, Georgia and Alabama.

The contractor for the boring of an artesian well at Hillsboro has been at work since last September, and has not struck a flow of water yet.

Mr. Ellis Richardson, a clerk in the office of the Fort Worth and Denver railway in Fort Worth, drew \$15,000 in the Louisiana lottery on the 7th. The Henderson Times ventures the assertion: "There are some people in this government who have not yet learned that the offices belong to the

The Weimer Gimlet says there are about 3690 votes in Colorado county. Of this number there are about 1000 American votes, 800 Germans, 400 Bo-hemians, and 1400 colored. The total number of children in the

The total number of children in the state within the scholastic age, over eight and under sixteen, is 527,890, of which 135,184 are colored. This is a total increase over 1887 of about 10,000. The Overton Sharpshootsr is publish-The Overton Sharpshoots is publishing the reminiscences of the old Green's brigade, written by L. Davidson, ("Old Bill"), Captain C. C. Linn and Lieutenant Phil Fulcard. It is very interesting to those who followed Sibly, Green and Hardeman.

At the soldiers' reunion which took place at Belton on Monday last, there were present old soldiers from Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Texas, who had served in the Con-

The Fort Worth Evening Mail pays a igh compliment to the Hon. W. H. I. Martin, who has been renominated H. Martin, who has been renominated to congress from the Second district. He is known by the familiar name of "Old Howdy," and throughout the Union as the "Texas congressman who blew out the gas," but much better known by his old army comrades in Lee's army as one of the bravest of the brave, and ever to be found at the front of his brigade. brave, and ever of his brigade.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Boston Post: Even the republican senators are abandoning their party platform. In their proposed substitute tor the Mills bill various duties, it appears, are to be reduced. This is treason to the protective system, but there is no escape from it. there is no escape from it. Charleston News and Courier: The

states, and that vote will never be re-Hartford Times: The free trade scare has no existence outside of republican newspaper offices. Evidently it has not extended to the manufacturers, for

action of the conference means beyond

we have evidence right here in Connecticut that industries of nearly all kinds are in no way depressed, and in some branches business is actually above the usual average at this time of

New York World, Dem: Here, now! This attempt to saddle Jay Gould upon the Democratic party is a blow below the belt! Mr. Gould has always been a Republican. He gave \$50,000 toward the election of Mr. Blaine, though \$40,000 never got beyond Johnny O'Brien. He has never expressed a change of politics, and we insist that he shall be credited to the Republican party.

New York Herald, Ind.: But we are sorry for Harrison. Poor Harrison! New York Herald, Ind.: But we are hand, orry for Harrison. Poor Harrison! Zimpl

New York Heraid, 1807.

sorry for Harrison. Poor Harrison! He has the nomination, but that is all.
For the present at least he has suffered total eclipse. The honors which he could rightly claim are given to his unsuccessful rival, and while the blue lights burn in New York, the whole state of Indiana will be lurid with contemplation of this queerest of all queer inconsistencies.

TESTIFYING.

Zimpleman and Burgess
Gen. McCulloch.
Cooke county then changed to Lubbock and he was thereupon nominated by acclamation.
Kleberg of Galveston put in nomination for state superintendent of public instruction Oscar H. Cooper, who now occupies that position. He was nominated by a rising vote.

The following compose the executive committee.

New York, Aug. 15.—Misses Mary Berg and Mary Preston, who testified before the congressional committee on immigration as to ill treatment of wo-men and girls in large clothing manu-facturies, have been discharged by their respective employers. They will report the fact to the committee at its next session.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 15.—The peliminary examination in the case of John Lovejoy, charged with the murder of the negro, Aaton Williamson, was resumed to-day by Judge Spann, and Lovejoy was released under a \$2500 bond to appear before the next term of the criminal court in November, He readily furnished the bond. ber. He readily furnished the bond. MR. BLAINE SPENT A PLEASANT

DAY.

New York, Aug. 15.—Hon. James G. Blaine and family passed a quiet Sunday at Manhattan beach. A number of callers were received during the afternoon, and shortly after 5 o'clock the party returned to New York.

PRISONERS EN ROUTE.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 15.—Deputy Sheriff J. W. White, of Robinson county, Texas, passed through Monday evening, having in charge Bob Bennett, Jim Bennett and Tom Kilroy, wanted in Bennett and Tom Kilroy, wanted in Falls county for cattle stealing. The parties were captured near Hot Springs, the former home of Kilroy. They are desperate men, and the sheriff has only one arm, but he thinks he is amply able to land his three prisoners where they are wanted. They were indicted for the offense last December, and when arrested came back without a requisition.

SAD NEWS FROM BAR HARBOR A Young Man and Young Lady Go On a Cruise and Are Supposed to

Their Chiefs. Be Drowned. BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 15 .- There is great excitement here over the supposed drowning of two young society people, and the water in the vicinity is covered with craft of various kinds warded to the agent at Cheyenne covered with craft of various kinds engaged in searching for some trace of the missing ones. At 9 o'clock last night B. Haymon Reed and Miss Miliken took a cruise out and around Bar Harbor. The night was intensely dark, and being alarmed at their absence searchers went out at 11 p. m. At an early hour this morning the wharves in the vicinity were crowded with anxious friends who hoped and waited until mon, when a gun from the steam yacht, Mosya, belonging to Montagomery Sears, announced that she bore tidings. She had picked up the boat bottom side up off Egg Rock, a distance of three miles from here. Miss Miliken was a guest at Saviner and was chaperoned by Mrs. Van Voorhees. Her

THE STATE CONVENTION.

Completes Its Labors and Adjourns Sine Die.

THE OLD TICKET NOMINATED

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 18 .- The conven tion was called to order at 9:30 a. m. Barnett of Colorado presiding. No prayers. A motion by Ware of Hood was adopted to start afresh the nomiwas adopted to start afresh the nominating speeches for state treasurer, and then Flemming of Shackelford proceeded to put Lubbock in nomination.

Ousley of Denton then put Jesse P. Loving in nomination, who he said, came from a county that had never at the hands of the Democratic party demanded a place on the State ticket. He gave a biographical sketch of his candidate, which showed a good war record and an efficient public service.

Ware of Hood, seconding Lubbock, made the most eloquent speech yet delivered.

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Pope of Harrison nominated George B. Zimpleman, whose deeds as a soldier he extolled. He placed strong emphasis on the act of Zimpleman coming, as sheriff of Travis county, to the rescue of Coke and driving radicalism out of the state capital. This seemed to work like a charm.

Dr. Swearingen of Travis put Gen

Dr. Swearingen of Travis put Gen. Henry McCulloch in nomination. His speech was adorned with flowers of rhetoric. rhetoric.

Burgess of Guadalupe, seconding the nomination of McCulloch, gave a sketch of his achievements. He asked that the state stretch its hand down into that country called Coyote and favor it.

favor it. Weaver of Cooke seconded the nomi-Weaver of Cooke seconded the nomi-nation of Loving and Canty of Tarrant seconded Zimpleman's.

A resolution was adopted sending greetings to the blue and gray at San

BALLOTING.

The call of counties then began, and after slow and tedious progress the first ballot was announced as follows:
Lubbock 404, Loving 94, Zimpleman 151, McCulloch 135; total vote cast 784;

necessary to a choice 523.

The second ballot resulted as follows: Lubbock 4284, Zimpleman 1504, McCulloch, 116, Loving 77; necessary to a choice 515—no nomination.

The third ballot being in order, Grayson county withdrew Mr. Loving and the ballot proceeded.

During the ballot there was a great

action of the conference means beyond question that the republican party has lost its hold on the colored vote of the northern states, as it long since lost its hold on the same vote in the southern to Zimpleman and McCulloch there was hope. The result was not encour aging.

Cherokee county holding Angelina

county's proxy announced at the close of the ballot that the vote of Angelina be changed from Zimpleman to Lub-bock, and that Cherokee's solid vote be Colorado county, to check the incipi-

ent stampede, announced a solid vote for Zimpleman. Harris announced fourteen votes from

N. W. Finley, of Smith, chairman

strict—
James E. Hill, Polk.
Goorge F. Ingram, Nacogdoch
R. P. Littlejohn, Harrison.
R. H. Rand, Cass.
Hiram Glass, Franklin.
T. N. Jones, Smith,
A. B. Watkins, Hendetson.
J. C. Wooters, Huston. A. B. Watkins, Henderson,
J. C. Wooters, Houston,
Charles T. Renne, Harris,
John McDonald, Galveston,
N. F. Miller, Gonzales,
John J. Haggart, Austin,
T. G. Sayers, Bastrop,
T. S. Hender on, Milam,
R. G Beale, Navarro,
Matthew Cartwright, Kaufma,
E. C. Swith Denion -R C Beale, Navarro.
-Matthew Cartwright, Kaufm
-E. C. Smith, Denton.
-F. C. Dillard, Grayson.
-J. A. Templeton, Clay.
-J. G. Sporer, Jack.
-T. S. Smith, Hill.
-W. H. Lessing, McLenuan.
-Dr. George F. Perry, Hamilt
-J. G. Cook, Burnett.
-F. Hamp, Comal.
-J. B. Wells, Cameron.
-J. B. Wells, Cameron.
-Ed Duevr, Bexar.

Resolutions were adopted compli-menting the democratic club, the pres-ident and officers of the convention the pages and the people of Dallas, after which the convention adjourned

After the adjournment of the con vention J. Y. Collins, whose democracy was denied and doubted on the floor of the convention, tendered his political services in the coming campaign to Chairman Finley of the state executive committee. Mr. Finley thanked him. Secretary Reilly of the farmers' alli-ance exchange observed in regard to his friend Collins, "Tom Hayes, the floatorial candidate from Lamar county, who has been indorsed by the

democracy of that county, also, tended the non partisan convention. A TACK TO WIN'ARD.

Commission Securing Signature From Indians Isolated From

ommission have been ordered by Secretary Vilas to remain for the agency papers for the purpose of obtaining signatures to the Sioux treaty, not having any leading an-hostile chiefs at Cheyenne as at Stand-ing Rock to intimidate the rank an-file of the tribe by not signing. N trouble was feared in inducing them trouble was feared in inducing them to assent, a great many having already signed. Little No Heart, the leading chief at Cheyenne, is said to be in favor of the treaty and has fully one-half the Indians as followers. The comission ers apprehend no trouble with the Cheyenne Sioux, who are about one sixth of all on the reservation.

HATFIELD-M'COY WAR. Three More Dead and Five Wounded Vic tims of the Feud.

CATLETTSBURG, KY., Aug 17 .- There

is trouble again in Pike county between the Hatfields and McCoys. Frank Phillips, sheriff of Pike county, last week was out through the county se week was out through the county se-curing witnesses, etc., and when in the neighborhood of Beter, the scene of the former bloody encounter, he was approached by three men who claimed to be detectives and who demanded his surrender. Phillips replied by whipping out his revolver and opening fire on the trio. He shot the belt off one Alexander, well known here, and secured his three revolvers. They re-treated minus their hats, weapons, etc. Next day they returned with nine re-Next day they returned with nine re-cruits in search of Phillips and Lis bodyguard, and the West Virginiaus bodyguard, and the West Virginians were again repulsed. Sunday a Hat-field squad to the number of sixty passed the mouth of Beter creek and shortly afterward a skirmish between the Hattields and McCoys took place the latter being forty-five strong and lying in wait for their enemies. Three of the Hatfields were killed and two wounded, while three of the McCoys were slightly wounded.

SEEKING DAMAGES

Uncle Sam Wants Pay for the Lumber Taken from His Land.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 17 .- In the United States circuit court suits have been pending for some time past wheren the United States government is plaintiff, charging H. J. Lutcher and G. B. Moore of Orange, forming the well-known lumber firm of Lutcher & well-known lumber firm of Lutcher & Moore, with tresspassing upon government lands, located in the western district of Louisiana, and cutting large quantities of timber therefrom. Efforts to compromise the litigation have failed and the case will probably go to trial at the coming term of the court. There are five suits in all charging these tresspasses to have extended these tresspasses to have extended over a period from 1880 to 1884 and suing for actual damages to the amount of \$14,425.40, claimed to be the actual market value of the lumber taken from the land, and for the further sum of \$23,500 exemplary damages. Messrs. Allen Donnell, J. C. Knight and D. R. Knight are made party defendants to one of the suits, as being the contractors who cut the timber.

A GIGANTIC ENTERPRISE. One of the Great Engineering Feats

Duval County Petroleum. LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 16 .- The rail-Laredo, Tex., Aug. 16.—The rail-road which has been in course of con-struction by the Guadaloupe mining company from Villaladam on the Mex-

company from Villaladam on the Mexican National to the mouth of the Vietra at National to the mouth of the Vietra at the court house door Saturday to satisfy a judgment in favor of the Panhandle national bank. They jos mines, a distance of twenty miles, was finished to-day. Over a year has been consumed in this gigantic enterprise which represents perhaps one of the finest pieces of engineering work the finest pieces of engineering work with the property of the finest pieces of engineering work the system of the Texas & Pacific railway train of the Texas and the property of the present the pr prise which represents perhaps one of the finest pieces of engineering work ever built on this continent. This road is intended to deliever the almost inexhaustible supply of low grade ore of these mines by all rail route to the concentrating works now completed at Laredo with a capacity to concentrate 300 tons of ore per day. The Mexican National road will enter the magnificent city of San Luis Potosi Saturday night. It will be the first railroad to enter that city, which has a population of 100,000.

Characteristic Letter from Ex-Presi dent Jefferson Davis. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 15 .- The

gentlemen having in charge the ex-Confederate reunion at San Antonio reunion of the ex-confederate veterans have received the following letter from Jefferson Davis:

BEAUVOIR, Miss., Aug. 11.—Gentlemen: Please accept my thanks for your gratifying invitation to the soldiers' reunion at San Antonio on the 16th instant. With sincere regret I have to announce my inability to be present on that interesting o casion. To meet the gallant, faithful soldiers of To meet the gallant, tathful soldiers of Texas at any time or place would be to me a great pleasure, but it would be so especially if on the hallowed ground where in the blood of the brave the seed of Texas independence generated. With love and esteem for the sons and daughters of Texas, I am, faithfully, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

THE COUNTRY PROSPEROUS.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Aug. 17 .- Gov. W. M. Guy of the Chicasaw nation was in this city Tuesday morning en route in this city Tuesday morning en route to Fort Smith. Gov. Guy states that his country is developing very fast and everything looks very bright and pros-perous for the coming year. He says that amicable settlement has been reached between the authorities and non-citizens and no further trouble is anticipated. He said he was bound to enforce the law; they knew what it was now and would comply with it.

EXCITEMENT CREATED.

WHITEWRIGHT, Tex., Aug. 17 .- The with terminal that we have a constant of G. B. Clemmons in Dallas Tuesday night by City Marshal H. Chowning of this place, charged with robbing the safe of the Texas express company here night before last, has created great excitement here. He is of a well-to-do and highly respected family here, and was for several years passenger agent on the Cotton Belt road in Arkansas and has lately been running on the Santa Fe road as freight. running on the Santa Fe road as freight conductor. His friends and relatives here believe him innocent, while the officers think they have sufficient proof to convict him.

to convict him.

Henry George, a free trader, speaks as follows of the Mills bill and its author: "The bill is not a free trade bill. Thirty years ago it would have been considered the highest kind of a protectionist measure; but it raises the free trade discussion all the same. And Mr. Mills himself, though he is probably what has been called a free trader, that is a fairl for revenue only man, is not a free-trader in the meaning of the term."

republican campaign paper devoted to deaf mutes, says the Cincinnati En quirer. Its editor, J. F. J. Fresch says that there are 44,000 deaf mutes in

WASHINGTON NEWS.

GEN. SPINOLA ON THE WAR PATH

The Doughty Warrior Arranging to Fight by Proxy-The Bowery Toughs

Sluggers Coming to His Ai WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Gen. Spinola, still smarting under the terrible lashing administered by Mr. Kilgore, has been compelled to do something to Cardenas was bitter against both state has been compelled to do something to offset the effect of his having been knocked out by a Texan. Gen. Spinola wants to create sympathy, and to do so he has solicited some of his friends in New York who belong to the tough and depraved class of that city to write letters to him pleading with him to be given the privilege of killing Kilgore. The whole thing is being done by General Spinola and his friends with the object of scaring Mr. Kilgore into withdrawing his objection to the \$50,000 monument steal which is being championed by Gen. Spinola, for which it is said he is to receive in cash a

it is said he is to receive in cash a large sum if he succeeds in getting the steel passed through the customs.

Mr. Kilgore will not scare. He said to-night if the bill is called up again he will object with the same vigor that he did before. The New York crowd are reserving to all kinds of subter. are resorting to all kinds of subter-fuges to get Mr. Kilgore to "let up" on the proposed robbery, but he won't do it. Gov. Sayers was warmly congratu-lated on his renomination. Gov. Sayers has taken rank as one of the lead ing and valuable members of the house. His suberb management of the sub-committee on appropriations, of which he is chairman, has won for him a place second to none in this congress.

POSTOFFICE ESTABLISHED. A postoffice has been established a Walk, Lampasas county, and J. F Faubion appointed postmaster.

A. McBride has been appointed postmaster at Bernard's prairie, Colorado

ounty. PENSIONS. Original invalid pension, J. P. Slack Henrietta; Mexican pension, J. L. Dor-sey, Georgetown.

NEW YORK, August 17 .- The demo cratic campaign will be opened by Al-len G. Thurman at Port Huron, wich. August 22.

THURMAN GOES TO MICHIGAN.

STATE SPECIALS BOILED DOWN. WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Aug. 18 .- Mrs. Kassidy, a white woman, was arrested at the depot Wednesday evening upon a charge of stealing a bracelet. was waiting for the north bound pasenger, which happened to be late.

passing through the arched bridge across Choctaw, struck one of its beams with the back of his head, a hand's size of which is scalped to the WHITESBORO, Tex., Aug. 18.—S. D. Hall, Missouri Pacific agent, has been transferred to Paris. Mr. C. H. Wells, who has been chief clerk for a number of years, succeeds him.

EX-CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

tors-Food Ready for 15,000 People. A Grand Army Post Participating.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 16 .- The begins to-day at San Pedro Springs park, which has been tended, ditched, rolled and put in first class shape for them. The arrivals so far have been light. The evening trains were crowded, but the visitors have delayed putting in an appearance. It is not thought here that more than 1,500 men thought here that more than 1,500 men will go into camp to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock. The rush is expected to begin to-morrow and assurances are that for the next few days every train on the three roads running into the city will be jammed. Enough food has been secured to feed 15,000 soldiers, but as there may not be that many in attendance the meat will be killed only as it is needed. The local post of the grand army of the republic has been especially active in the welcome, and will take a prominent part in the festivities.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE IN MAINE. WINTHROP, Me., Aug. 18 .- One of the severest earthquake shocks ever felt in this vicinity occurred ot 8:20 p. m., last evening, a report like that heavy cannon continuing 30 seconds. The earth shook violently, swaying buildings and rattling dishes and furn-iture. A second shock, felt about mid-night, was somewhat lighter but of

NEWSPAPER VENTURE--PUBLIC EDUCATION.

ORANGE, Tex., Aug. 18 .- The initial number of the Southeast Texas Journal, as large as the Houston Post, was issued Tuesday. Capt. W. R. Boling and C. H. Saxon left this morning for San Antonio to

participate in the veterans' required at that place.

B. F. Anderson of the Prairie View normal is here, and has made a very favorable impression among both white and colored friends of education.

DON'T BELONG TO THE AMERICAN

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 15.—A statement having been published bythe managers of the American party convention now in session at Washington tha the Patriciic Order Sons of America is an aliy or that movement, Dr. W. F. Hendly, of this city, national secretary of the Patriciic Order Sons of America, says it is entirely unauthorized and untrue.

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A MEXICAN EDITOR IN TROUBLE. LAREDO. Tex., aug. 21.—For two years a lawyer named Justo Cardenas, from Monterey, Mexico, has been edit-ing a small paper in this city called La Colonia Mexicana. Cardenas left Monterey on account of hard things said in El Pueblo, which was published there. At that time Gen. Reyes was military governor of the state of Nueva Leon, appointed by President Diaz. and federal officials. He is now a and federal officials. He is now a refugee on this side of the river, and has continued to cut and slash at his enemies in Mexico. He has not alone confined his caustic pen to parties in Mexico, but has occasionally written some hard things about parties in this city, and but recently compromised a libel suit with a prominent lawyer. Last week he published a lengthy communication, purporting to come from a Last week he published a lengthy communication, purporting to come from a small town near Monterey, which charged one Domingo Zambrano, a prominent lawyer of onterey, with various crimes and isdeeds. Mr. Zambrano, who is nizen holding an office of much consequence in Monterey, immediately came to Laredo and demanded to know the author of the article. This Cardenas refused to divulge, and he was arrested this afternoon on an affidavit charging him with having committed a criminal libel, and placed under bond to appear before the county court next month. This evening he was placed under \$1000 bond to keep the peace by publishing no more

THE MARKETS.

St. Louis.-Receipts of range cattle were fairly liberal, considering the heavy runs earlier in the week, and liberal, considering the heavy runs earlier in the week, and liberal runs are reported to arrive. Trading during the morning hours was mainly confined to the local butchers' and dressed beef interest, shippers appearing to hold back, even when good native and range cattle were offered. There were some pretty good 1229-pound native cattle on the market that sold at \$4.90, and some good 1127-pound steers at \$4.75, but there were no buyers present that appeared to want better cattle than those noted at a satisfactory price to the consignors. Trade during the she pas-prices, but later, when shippers showed an inclination to enter the market a firmer feeling appeared to take posses-sion of salesmen, and about every-thing was weighed up before the close

No spot sales were reported yester-day, the market continuing steady and unchanged. Liverpool spot ruled quiet and futures barely steady, but quota-bly unchanged. New Orleans spot and bly unchanged. New Orleans spot and futures were quiet, the latter 1 to 4 points lower. New York spot was quiet and steady, without quotable change, and futures closed very steady, but about unchanged.

Local spot quotations—Low ordinary, 7c; ordinary, 7c; good ordinary, 8t; low middling, 9c; middling, 10c; good middling, 10 7-16c; middling fair, 10 11-16c.

10 11-16c.
Liverpool—Spot market: Sales, 8000
bales; to speculators and exporters,
500. Uplands, 5åd; Orleans, 5åd.
Futures barely steady: January and Futures barely steady: January and February, 5 12-64d; February and March, 5 13-64d; August, 5 37-64d; Au-gust and September, 5 31-64d; Septem-ber and October, 5 19-64d; October and November, 5 14-64d; November and December, 5 12-64d; December and January, 5 12-64d.

November, 5 14-64d; November and Jecember, 5 12-64d; December and January, 5 12-64d.

New Orleans—Middling, 104c. Futures quiet. Sales of futures, 2606 bales. January, 9.06c; February, 9.15c, March, 9.24c; April, 9.33c; May, 9.42c; June, 9.51c; August, 9.87c; September, 9.24c; October, 9.02c; November, 8.96c; December, 8.99c.

New York—Middling, 114c. Futures very steady. Sales of futures, 31,500 bales. January, 9.57c; February, 9.65c; March, 9.73c; April, 9.81c; May, 9.89c; June, 9.96c; July, 10.93c; August, 11.44c; September, 9.78c; October, 9.63c; November, 9.52c; December, 9.51c.

Reccipts at other points—Galveston, 32 bales; New Orleans, 231; Wilmington, 3; Norfolk, 210; Memphis, 32; Mobile, 35; Boston, 38.

Net receipts for six days were 15,879 bales; exports, 7647; stock, 171,926; stock for same days last year, 104,720; receipts for same days last week 6543; receipts for same days last year, 8276.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—The president has sent the following nominations to the senate:

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 21.—The yearly

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 21.-o the rapid increase of busines tate, the Missouri Pacific

keep the peace by publishing no more libels. The penalty for libel is heavy, and should he be tried here on the charge he would doubtless get two years in the county jail. As all the parties are Mexican citizens, the case is watched with interest here.

at steady to strong prices. The close

good mide 10 11-16c.

To be judges of probate, territory of Utah, John Houston, of Garfield county, in said county; Pardon Dodge, of Uin-tah county, in said county; John A. Marshall, of Salt Lake county, in said

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 21.—The yearly meeting of Friends, or Quakers, held at High Point, has just closed. Yesterday no less than 7000 people were present, and every state in the Union was represented in the great congregation. The Friends have established a college and given it an endowment of \$100,000. The meetingdecided to extend educational work among the 3000 Cherokee Indians who reside on their great reservation in Western North Carolina.

Sarah Bernhardt has it in mine Romeo. She is almost too lean for

TO HAVE IMPROVED TRAIN SERVICE.

To the del

r town.

And Henry E. McCulloch, he too

General Wind-bag Claiborne, of

We are informed that disc harrows, friends to look at them.

sounded at Manasas and Bull's Run. thereof.

of Chairman Cate.

with the senatorial plum.

to say something about monopolies. The suspicion is fast gaining ground.

Wheeler will make a strong pull for facts .- Vernon Guard. the governorship, two years hence, but

without even so much as saying, thank longer, for the good of his country—ed. Electric Bitters has been put to ye, go to the dickens, or anything else to the office does not pay enough salary. It is the great state of Texas so penuriforgiveness in this world or the office does not pay enough salary. Is the great state of Texas so penuriforgiveness in this world or the office does not pay enough salary. It is the great state of Texas so penuriforgiveness in this world or the office does not pay enough salary. The front, its merits passed upon has outside the office does not pay enough salary. The form the control of the office does not pay enough salary. The form the office does not pay enough salary. The for nately, has a few names of this class than they command in private life? cure of all Diseases of Kidneys, Liv. was going to be defeated. "Uncle on its subscription list.

that she will, at least, carry the town, race. if some of our local orators do not

We acknowledge receipt of premimium list of the Abilene District Fair

Hurt and Wilson, are all, doubtless,

self, generally. The fact that he a "Pro" last summer only adds to his disgrace. He should not only Probably no one thing has caused this subterfuge is a fraud of the most this section. We can, and must suchasce been kicked out of the Convensuch a general revival of trade at reprehensible, grievous nature, and, work Remember the date. Abilence but out of the city also.

Warwick Clark was con-by his absence at Dallas. It had known that there was

The Yellow fever is raging at Jack-

A friend says that for cleaning up a old fashioned rain cloud spill itself out on the parched earth.

"The band played Dixie and was men, THE Thus reads the dispatches from the launch it. Good bye, General. is either yell or bust with the Confed. and he prefers to yell.

as mice. What kind of a spirit has horseback and he will ride devil."—Brownwood Appeal. come over the dreams of some of Tex-Galveston, never got beyond the start- as' great statesmen? Politics are get- adage," put a millionaire astride a works do follow them." To the oring point in the race for Comptroller. ting rather shaky, and a fellow is liable to make a mistake, hence some of them ly ride to the devil as the poor beg- wide circle of friends and relatives, her (the statesmen) are very quiet just

sold much cheaper than formerly by A delegate from Limestone county, in the late convention at Dalhas, said J. L. Lea & Co., and we advise our his delegation was rattled over the T. & P. railroad in shape of free prohi- He never finished the sentence, for the convention greeted him "That old time rebel yell" still goes with a howl that made Rome tremble sounding down the ages. It was and seared the "Swamp For." out of increasing business on the Rio Grande heard at Dallas, and seemed to have his hole a hundred miles away. Prolost none of its old time vigor, but hibition is settled (?) and the convenwas just as lusty as when it was first tion "deprecated" the very mention

O no! Prohibition cuts no figure As far as can be asec tained from not give them credit for what they in the proceedings of the Dallas con- the delegates to this convention, the did, at the time of receiving it. The vention. Can any delegate say that state is satisfied with Senator Coke, golden rule, "do unto others as you it was not a hidden volcano, ready to He will have no opposit on when the would have them do unto you," works tertaining the delegates, at the Conbreak forth at any moment. "How time comes for his re-election. There as well when dealing with a railroad vention, and nothing was left undone beautiful it is for brethren to dwell was a time when the people shook corporation as with an individual.— to make the statesmen as comfortable their heads indignantly, but his sin Marienfeld News. Callahan county was honored at the was one of omission, not commission, State convention. Hon. J. N. Rushing, one of the delegates, was selected that type. If he has any hard work the "murderers friends." The present court of appeals bench is not popular. It is commonly called that type. If he has any hard work the "murderers friends." There is day endorsed J. N. Rusing, of Baird, as vice-president, and also presided before him he can go at it with the hardly a doubt that the present court for State Senator. No better selecover the convention with great digconsciousness that his fences are in of appeals has done more to make aity, at one time during the absence good repair and need little attention. lynch law popular in the state of Tex--Dallas Morning Nev s.

Mr. Rushing, while he was late in the they are feared by the Republicans, convention endorsed .- Dallas Mornfield, is going to make it interesting and, at the south, they are dreaded by ing News. for the boys, The STAR makes the the Democrats. They are whitling The Democratic party has a large Texian. prediction that Callahan will walk off down the old-time majorities every-majority in this state; but it does not where. There are no illiterate Prohi- constitute the state of Texas, and, fur-Allexander Watkins Terrell and his bitionists. None of them are intemperature thermore, if there had been a fair exist the most mendacious writer in Texperature that Dellas, the pression of the party at Dallas, the last the will lie and stick to it with mule were at the Dallas Convention. cause. What is to be the outcome of present appellate court would have ever saw. Alex never let a chance slip, as usual, all this earnest work on the part of been relegated to private life. That thousands of educated men and wo- 200,000 majority, that the leaders the Doctor as follows: men? The Prohibition party cannot boast of, alone makes it possible for that Alexander Watkins is a born be put down by force. It cannot be men to be nominated that are obnoxlaughed out of existence. It is con- ious, not only to the public, but nearly ment, fierce and exaggerated, but he stantly growing in strength. Repub- one half of the party. T. B. Wheeler got there in elegant stantly growing in stren (th. Repub- one half of the party. shape, but he had to run through a licans and Democrats alike cannot small "wood" before he landed, much longer shut their eyes to these

it is likely that he will find more than one "Hogg" in his path.

Temple Houston, one of the most didates to secure for then brilliant lights that has ever shone in our halls of legislation. has declined first place on the ticket, and the best our halls of legislation. State Senatorchip and man will probably secure the coveted eight or nine months and then move off other time. His excuse was, that he place. Then if indersed by the major-The STAR, unfortu-

Did the brilliant young senator re- ing guaranteed, is a safe investment. chesnut, after he was nominated, by Polities are warming up in town-tire on his own accord? It is reported Price 50c and \$1 per bottle at the saying that it was the happiest mo-S. C. Pack is whooping up for Belva that his own county failed to instruct Baird Drug Co's Store Lockwood. Grave fears are enter- for him, whereupon, he took a notion tained that Belva will be elected, or that he could not afford to make the A printer recently walked into a no never, do so any more.

past, called the attention of our county fail of their object for the reason that believe in advertising. I wouldn't When you go to the Abilene District

Hurt and Wilson, are all, doubtless, agree with the statement that "pro- with a dead man. I'll go to the grave- with a dead man. I'll go to the grave- hibit at our different fairs. Every would be a mistake to nominate them, that the Republican party is moving -Pilot Point Mirror. and we think so yet. The entire heaven and earth to retain the present Smart people who are in the habit county is fully represented. No man court should have been wiped out, tariff is the best evidence that protect. of converting their money into treas- must hold back under the belief that ion does protect.

say that he did not want the democratic party converted into a whiskey cratification. There will not be forced to pay taxes on them. But if he temporarily conformers now who are raising just as eratic party converted into a whiskey gratification. They will with just as verted his taxable assets into that good things as can be produced anyparty; hence, Tom Bonner was not the man for temporary chairman.

W. H. Kingsbury, of Waco, was kicked out of the Democratic Convention, at Dallas, for disturbing the profit of the property of the property of the profit of the property of the property of the property of the property; hence, Tom Bonner was not much delight gather up what you class of exempt securities or money, where. Agricultural exhibits and fine-stock shows are the very life of a prosperous country, and let us all, to a for the purpose of escaping taxation, then his acts are abortive, and he can that our District Fair at Abilene is a property of the purpose of

trade is simply enormous in this very court, and are seldom disappointed.

There only protection is a guilty concholera and diarrhea remedy on a valuable article from the fact that is, always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma. Bronchitis Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial botter plank placed in plank placed in before Surely not warranted.

Their only protection is a guilty conscience and either the want of information or failure to perform a plain mation or failure to perform a plain duty in the local officers. The law is sufficient if carefully, rigidly, and fearlessly applied to protect the city, county, and state governments against such impositions.—Weatherford Sun.

Sweet potatoes to arrive Monday.

The war cloud is gathering over Europe again. What the people in these parts would like to see, is a real

quadruped, but the "coon" whose Lieut. Gov. Wheeler is considered a wife supports him by washing, and lucky man. In fact there are many of who votes for Harrison.—Texas Farm his friends who would like to secure ily moved to Brown County, Texas. his services in buying lottery tickets. July, 1868. She was married to S.T. greeted by the old time rebel yell." public that there is something above professed Christ and united with the luck in Wheeler's make-up. He seems late Dallas Convention. Did you to have a good eye, a good keen eye, at its organization, Sept. 10th., 1875. ever see a lot of old Confeds keep their and perhaps many of the honors he Since then she has lived a consistent Comptroller busted before he had Dixie? No, nor you never will. It

monkeyed with the buzz-saw. The ancient Lubbock was a little shaky, but he was loaded for "bar," nevertheless.

Many old time politicians were absent from the Dallas convention, and but he was loaded for "bar," nevertheless.

Many old time politicians were absent from the Dallas convention, and many that were present were as drimb horseback and he will ride to the lorseback and

ting rather shaky, and a fellow is liable whisky barrel and he will just as sure-phan children, her husband, and a

freights to the drouth sufferers is returning now in the form of a greatly division. The generosity of this and Appelate courts. It degrades the road to the drouth sufferers, should the Judiciary to have such trading and be remembered, but people are apt to forget such favors when received from a corporation, in fact, they do the higher courts.

as than any other influence in the state list of aspirants for that important ofcombined.-St. Louis Republic.

For First Place 3

A great amount of political engia Temple Houston, one of the most didates to secure for their man the the great State ask competent men to en the first place among remedies little sorry for old "Uncle Frank" er and Stomach. Electric Bitters be- Frank," however, got off his bi-ennial

certain business house in his rounds at once take the stump against her and Mr. Pack. "Brian de Bois Guilbert to the rescue."

John P. St. John, the prohibition governor of Kansas, and leter. prohibition candidate for president, says:

"The tariff has given to the country his sample valise ready to open."

We take pleasure in calling your attended tention to the new double column ad drummer stood by the counter with his sample valise ready to open. more millionaires and paupers than it "Anything you want to say in the They are fair men, have fair prices for mium list of the Abilene District Fair to be held Oct. 3, 4, and 5th, next. We have, on several occasions in the does not protect. All paternal laws, 'No," said the business man, "I don't you a fair price for your produce. people to the great importance of making exhibits at this Fair, and we hope to see this county well represented in the different departments, when you go to the Abliene District a paternal government is not paternal, but the worst form of tyranny.

St. John can see the fraud in the cry of protection made by the cunning politicians, claiming to be interested in advertising. Two didn't when you go to the Abliene District a divertising. The drummer waited till he was half way to the door, and then, slowly taktee that they will deal fairly with you. See "ad" headed "The Fair" on the the Fair opens.

The old Court of Appeals goes back with a full endorsement from the policients, claiming to be interested in gup his sample valies, remarked: See "ad" he would but look, he could see the folly of his own pet idea—prohibition.—

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Callaba at this age does not believe in adver- Callahan County Farmers J. G. Blaine, Carnegie, Harrison tising. I prefer to deal with live men. Democracy of Texas. Messrs. White, and all the Republican leaders, do not When I want to strike up a trade tection does not protect." The fact yard and swap business. Good day."

ury notes about the 1st, of January to it will be useless for him to exhibit

tainted with it. To avoid taxation by reputation of being the best county in Thier Business Boeming. 3

Probably no one thing has caused tainted with it. To avoid taxation by reputation of being the best county in this section. We can, and must suc-Baird Drug Co.'s Store, as their giving though ancient in practice, cannot work. Remember the date, Abilene away to their customers so many find countenance or favor at the bar District Fair, Oct. 3, 4, 5th. State free trial bottles of Dr. King's New of justice. Such people certainly do Fair at Dallas, Oct. 11th to 31st. Discovery for Consumption. Their not expect much consideration in

Obituary.

MRS. ELIZABETH FRASER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser was born at Jonesville, Angilena County, Texas, of Dec. 22nd., 1855. Her parents were But it is gradually dawning on the Fraser, M. D., Oct. 6th., 1874. She Presbyterian church at Brownwood, has raked in, fell to his lot because of Christian life. She was a fond mothsition and a level head.—Dallas News. For years she had been gradually sink-No matter what the issue-whisky, ing, and, on Tuesday, July 31st., at forth; Yea, saith the Spirit, that they To still further exemplify "the old may rest from their labors and their gar. He may be a little longer on the memory is blessed. May the holy road, but he will "get there all the Comforter fill his office work for the stricken father and children.

Her former Pastor, B. T. McClelland. Brownwood, Tex., Aug. 15th., 1888.

There ought to be some changes in selecting Judges of the Supreme and trafficking as was evidently carried on, at Dallas, to secure places in

as the extreme hot weather would per-

tion could have been made from the fice. He served a term in the Legisla-Stephens county instructed for Mr. The Prohibitionists are beginning

J. N. Rushing for the State Senate. to feel their power. At the north, lie is the newspaper the democratic efficient service, in the event of his election to the Senate.-Breckenridge

> The Corsicana Courier says: Crantill, while professing religion,

State Press comes to the defense of

"This is going too far. The style of far and exhibited more magnanimity than some editors of more moderate Dr. Cranfill is out of harness now

and many a one-horse editor will take a shot at him (knowing that the Doctor cannot come back at them) that would not open their heads about him while the Advance was presided "Honest Injun," we began to get a

little by saving that he would never.

farmer, every citizen of our county is Tom Bonner is a good democrat,"

Some people think they do you a favor when they tell you of the unfavorable criticisms they hear about to preside over a Democratic Convention. Tom Bonner voted for the prohibition amendment last summer, and this summer had the timerity to they unload themselves of their you. trade. Abhor the tale-bearer as a be compelled to pay taxes as if such partaker of his sin by giving him an opportunity to carry out his nefarious has a making a nuisance of self, generally. The fact that he

Moon & Crowder, House, Sign, and Ornamental

MERHANDISE, 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.



We buy the best Boots and Shees 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.

against any house in West Texas, none excepted.

OUR LINE OF HATS ARE UNEXCELLED. Dallas spread herself last week, en- 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.

Groceries as cheap "for cash" as any house in Baird. Eupion Oil at 35c per gallon.

At present we are on MARKET Street, Second door South of the Postoffice, Barrd, Texas.

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# ADAIR & CLARK,

Wholesale and Retail

Jewelers.

Abilene, Texas.

Largest Stock West of Fort Worth; consisting of

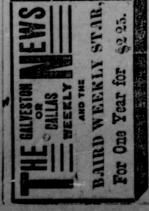


DIAMONDS. CLOCKS, WATCHES AND FINE JEWELRY.

We will discount any prices of Eastern Houses. When in Abilene call

We do all kinds of Repairing And warrant our work for one year.

Adair & Clark.



J. H. HOFFMAN.

PAINTER.

BAIRD LAND INSURANCE (2) COLLECTING AGENCY, DEALERS IN

Wild and Improved Lands, town Property for sale; Houses for sale or rent, Insurance effected, Collections and Investments made.

Leave your Property with us. Correspondence solicited.

# Baird Drug Co.,

GENERAL DEALERS IN

AND DRUGS



Suppl

PATENT MEDICINES, Paints, Oils, Sulphur, Cement, School Books, Bibles, Testaments; Note, Letter, Fools Cap, Legal and Bill Cap Paper. Envelopes, all kinds and sizes. Pens in endless variety.

A complete line of Notions,

Combs, Hair Brushes and everything usually kept in

A FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE. We take pleasure in informing the public that we retain the services S. T. FRASER, M. D., who will have entire control of the Prescription

Department, the Integrity, Competency and Reliability of this Gentleman, who is an old and well known citizen of Callahan county, is a sufficient guarantee hat you will get your Prescriptions compounded in a thoroughly Scientific man ner. Nothing will be dispensed but the PUREST AND BEST DRUGS.

BAIRD DRUG COMPANY.

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DRY-GOODS. Dhugs. GROCERIES.

General Merchandise,

RANCH SUPPLIES &c. Tecumseh, Callahan co., Texs.

CITY MEAT MARKET,

E. SIGAL. Proprietor.

---DEALER IN---

Fresh and Pickled Beef and Pork Sausage.

DRUG STORE.

Baird, Texas. DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, ANDIA FULL LINE OF STATIONERY Physician's Prescriptions accurately compounded at all hours.

WM. CAMERON & CO. ---DEALERS IN-

LUMBER. HINGLES, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDING, POSTS AND

LIME CEMENT Etc. Baird, - - Texas.

He carries a full line of Bits, Spurs,

Buggy-Whips Etc.
Get his prices before sending East, and be convinced that you can save money by patronizing home enter-prize.

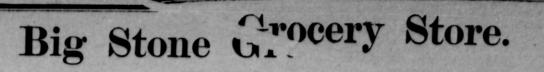
Advise to Mothers.

Mus Winslow's Scottling Synur should always be used when children are cutting teeth.

It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

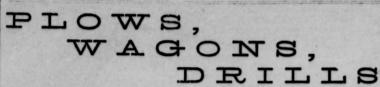
AUGUST, 1st. '88,

See my line of ladies and Misses corsets, Slippers and notions, bought for spot cash in New York and will be sold at prices never before equaled in Baird. J. S. Foy.



KEEP ON HAND A

LARGER STOCK OF GROCERIES, THEREFORE BUY AND SELL CHEAPER THAN ANYONE.



AND ALL FARM IMPLEMENTS, CHEAPER THAN EVER FOR CASH OR ON REASONABLE TIME.

J. L. LEA & CO.

We will Buy or Help You to Sell Your COUNTRY PRODUCE FOR CASH.

J. L. LEA & CO.

D. M. OSBORNE'S HARVESTING MACHINERY Cheap and on Liberal Terms. J. L. LEA & CO

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

# J. L. LEA & CO.

The Baird Weekly Star. W. E. GILLILAND, Publisher & Proprietor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1888.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Rates and terms for announcements paign, to wit:

County office, for announcement \$5, and \$1 for name on ticket. The announcement fee must be paid in advance, and the balance \$1, must be paid before name will be placed on ticket—Tickets will be printed about ten days

TCandidates for the Legislature, same as county Officers. Positively no credit to any one.
N. B. Precinct office half rates

For name on ticket, to those who do not anounce in THE STAR, \$3.

### For District Judge. We are authorized to announce

T. H. CONNER, of Eastland, as a candidate for re-election to the office train. of District Judge, of this the 42d. Judicial District, at the ensuing election.

### For District Attorney. We are authorized to announce

B. D. SHROPSHIRE, of Comanche, as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Attorney, of this the 42d. Judicial District, at the ensuing

Callaban County Candidates.

## For Tax-Assessor.

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

We are authorized to announce J. E. W. LANF, as a candidate for Tax Assessor at the ensuing elec-

We are authorized to announce W. R. McDERMETT as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax-Assesor at the ensuing November election.

We are autherized to announce Fention, at Dallas, on first page. W. J. POWER, as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Callaban county, at the ensuing election.

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

suing November election.

### District & County Clerk. We are authorized to announce

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

election to be office of District and now running the Restaurant formerly County Clerk, at the ensuing Novem-

For County Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce sec.

JOHN W. DAY, as a candidate for
County Treasurer, at the expine November election.

We are authorized to announce C. Estes as a candidate for re-elec-tion to the office of County Treasurer, of steel and wire nails.

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

County Judge.

# We are authorized to announce

J. McLijany, as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge, of Callahan county, at the ensuing November election.

is visiting in the city, and Mrs. R. Philips.

When last heard We are authorized to announce

E. E. SOLOMON as a candidate for County Judge of Callahan County at the ensuing election.

Austin, as a candidate for county crops in the Territory. Judge at the ensuing November elec-

For Sheriff.

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

We are authorized to announce B. EUBANK, as a candidate for point of death, at his bome in Palo popular grocery store of S. L. Ogle.

# County Attorney.

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

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

See report of Tax-Collector. The ort shows that J. W. Jones is square with both county and state, up to date. Hide and Animal Inspector.

We are authorized to announce W. C. Asbury as a candidate for Hide and Animal Inspector at the enuing November election

Commissioner, Pre. No. 1. We are authorized to announce HARRY MEYER as a candidate for in THE STAR, for the ensuing cam- County Commissioner at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce to the west part of the town, soon.

E. E. MILLER, as a candidate for the

office of Commissioner, for the Cotton-wood Precinct, at the next election.

### LOCALETTES.

Senatorial Convention convenes at 1., p. m.

The delegates are here. This is convention day.

J. W. Goodwin, of Brownwood, is a delegate to the convention.

burg, this week.

G. O. Cresswell is here, but we promised to say nothing about it. Hon. J. N. Rushing returned from

the State Convention last Saturday. B. R. Webb returned from Dallas,

State Convention, last Saturday.

at Harry Meyer's. Ellis Richardson has bought himself a \$ 95 Remington type-writer, for use

Fresh cheese. S. L. Ogle.

in the Baird Land Co's office.

We will stop retailing ice after

paid.

Miss Betty Richardson made a visit to friends in Abilene last Friday and returned Monday.

owned by a Mr. Roberts. Thave the finest line of all kinds of T. E. Powell.

Lark Hearn and Sons shipped sevday, in the new Palace stock cars.

Harry Meyer keeps in stock all kinds

They got no rain, Saturday.

A fine assortment of lamps and

is visiting in the city, the guest of Mr.

When last heard from, Mrs. J. W. Gladden, of Rover, Ark., was improv-

Mr. Sam Day and family, of the We are authorized to announce T. J. ou a short visit. Sam reports fine canvass of the county. Mr. Shackel-

John McMinn, of Brownwood, came in on the back, Saturday, from Coleman and took the train, Sunday, for Van Horn, where he goes to ship

H. B. Eubank was in town Friday. He received the sad news, while in town, that his father was lying at the

last Monday. The Captain is well rived home Sunday, from Pueblo, Col. pleased with the write-up our cor- Mrs. Turner has been in ill health for respondent gave of the Horticultural some time. She will remain with her dinner, at his residence on the 6th., parents for the present.

ought to have? A hint to the wise is ten to several parties here inquiring

ods to be received in a few days at and was not put off by the conductor Ph. Schwartz & Bro. as was at first reported.

#### Rev. John McMurray will preach at Tax Collector's Report.

,, Occupation tax re'ts returned unused 195225

, Commission paid Ass'r | School, 27519, 740 28

,, remittance, viz: Treas Warrant 3140 dol.4875

8 12,853,96

J. D. McCALL.

, Fees for advertising lands sold to State Exc'ge paid on remittances to Treasury

,, colec'ns from non-resd'nts ( State ), colec'ns from non-resd'nts ( School

,, A. E. Habicht, am't,

Conptroller's Draft

AUSTIN TEX., June, 6th., 1888.

J. W. Jones, Tax Collector, in account with

Notice to Contractors.

Best vinegar in town. S. L. Ogle.

Notice is hereby given that the

., am't taxes on delenquent list 54777 ,, commissioner to Tax colector 43558

Tecumseh, next Sunday, morning and J. W. Jones, Tax Collector, Callahan County, in account with Comptroller, for the year

Rehearsals of the performances, for ending, May 1st., 1888.

DEBITS. ladies and gentlemen engaged in them, ,, Assesment ,, ,,, revenue scool polt promise two of the best amateur entertainments, ever given in Baird. ,, Am't re'd in redem'n property School 4834 27th.

The east part of town is about to get where Moses was when the light .. Collec'ns made on insolv't lists School 1110 until Aug. 27th went out. They only have one church Commsssioner, Pre. No. 4 building and that is likely to be moved

> iams, who have been residing in Callahan County for quite a while, left ,, am't of sales to State, for '87 on last Thursday's train for Decatur, Miss., where they will make their fu-

Edwin Rowland, of Belle Plain College, is teaching "the young idea how to shoot" in old Callahan City. He says he is going to have a two-days commencement, Aug. 30th., and 31st. Delegates are rolling in on every We acknowledge a cordial invitation to be present on that occasion.

Misses Betty and Elma Richardson, accompanied by their brother, Ellis, Lum Edwards, of Abilene, is in town. left, last Tuesday, on a visit to Alba-J. D. Merchant, of Abilene, is in the ny. They will return to-morrow.

Call on T. E. Powell for your goods. He will tell you what they are, and they will prove to be as represented. No shoddy goods, and no misrepresenting of goods.

Artist's tube paints. Baird Drug Co. Ellis Richardson takes the place of secretary and treasurer of the Baird John Burton returned from the Land, Insurance and Collecting Agency Land, Insurance and Collecting Agency
Callahan county, 1887.
The firm will do a general land and Oct. 1st. To total am't taxas on rolls '87 1118902 Lamp stoves, suitable for cooking, collecting business, as well as loan June 11, '88. By cash & script to C. Estes, 1018767 from T. E. Powell, he sells cheap. money on good security.

Artist,s tube paints. Baird Drug Co. Washington City last Saturday, where of the county court, of callahan county, do he has been for the last six or seven months. The Judge is looking well shows a true and correct account of callahan Anti-constipation under the assessment of 1887, as the same pears on record in the Finance Ledger now this office. and says he is square in the race to the finish, for County Judge.

The two engines that collided at Baird Texas, this August 21st., 1888. Cisco, last Friday, were brought up, Ellis Richardson has bought the J. Saturday night. No. 79 is badly R. Rickets place, four miles north of wrecked. The pilot was knocked off town. We did not learn the amount and the cab was knocked into kindling wood. It seems almost a miracle that

> no one was hurt in the collision. Artist's tube paints. Baird Drug Co. Messrs, R. A. Corbett and Sons,

Justin Cook left last Friday for Chi- shipped last week, from their poultry Jail. The said roof is to be on the cago with a train load of cattle for yard, a pair of fine speckled Hamburg plan of the roof on the main room of Lark Hearn and sons, of Belle Plain. chickens, and a trio of beautiful white I. N. Jackson, as a condidate for re- J. A. McWaters and Jeff Dean are Minorcas, to points in Eastern Texas.

Prof. W. F. Griffin, of Cottonwood, was in town Tuesday and made the STAR office a pleasant call; and had his shirts, and lowest prices. Call and name enrolled on our subscription

Mr. W. R. Lotz has recieved a Dewy guarantee them. eral cars of cattle to St. Louis, Satur- bec-hive from Mr. W. E. Vernon, of Sipe Springs, who also manufactures them, and also deals in all kinds of bee-keepers' goods. The Dewy is quite a novelty in its way and is said to be R. J. Harris was in town Monday; a very popular hive, by those who jeweler, Abilene, Tex., offers a chance he says it is very dry in his section. have used them. Persons interested at a \$150 gold watch with a fine B. can see one by calling at this office. W. RAYMOND movement for every

Ladies, wait until you see the large Harry Meyer. and handsome line of dry-goods I will he sells, and for all watch and jewelry Miss Louie Alvord, of Deep Creek, have in next week. I will have the repairing amounting to \$2.00. Send finest line of dress-goods, ginghams, &c., ever seen in Baird, and prices lower than you ever heard of. Powell.

Mr. F. P. Shackleford, owing to his If any girl wants a good home with Indian Territory, came in last week has not the time to make a thorough LILAND, TORO, TEXAS, ford is a fine business man, a thorough gentleman, and deservedly popular. He would have made a good race for sheriff and a spleudid officer if elected. At his request, we, this week, withdraw his name from our an-

Fred Lane can now be found at the

Capt. W. J. Maitby was in town her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Turner, ar-

Feel in your pockets and see if you brother of Dr. W. F. Buck, who com-Davenport's pure honey from San have not \$1.50, that the printer mitted suicide here last week, has wriabout the particulars of his brother's death. It is now learned that Dr. Look out! Big stock of all kinds of Buck got off here of his own accord,

### Exension Rates.

for round trip, Aug., 18th and 19th. Good

274360 Meeting of the United Brothers of Friend-Assessment , , , , revenue secol policy of the control of the cont

Cost 5300 State Farmer's Alliance, Dallas. Fare, 863 8 6.90, Aug., 19th and 20th. Good to return

Baptist Missionary State Convention,

You are invited to call and examine the mammoth stock of groceries

Cheap cow and horse feed, at Lea's us The largest and cheapest shipment

petite, dizziness and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per R. Phillips.

Moon & Crowder

ED COPPINS. Get your Trunks from Powell.

Full line of coffins. L. GOULD. Get your shirts, hats, and clothing

Judge E. E. Solomon returned from The State of Texas county of callahan. 11, L. N. Jackson, clerk 25 of them very cheap, and must sell Anti-constipation Pills, Gelatin

D. J. Wilson's prescription). Try

Harry Meyer has always sold stock as low as if a competitive hardware

# Nails only 5cts. per pound. See?

Commissioner's Court of Callahan Bucklen's Arnica Salve. County will meet August 24th., 1888 for the purpose of letting the contract to put a new roof on the County By order of the Court. I. N. JACKSON, CLERK. funded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by BAIRD DRUG Co. examine my stock. J. S. Foy. New line of notions just received, For fine shoes go to Powell, he will

and very cheap, call and see us. Moon & CROWDER. We will exchange flour for wheat and give the same grade and amount that the mills do. J. L. Lea & Co. California soap. Remember that E. L. RITCH, the

S. L. Ogle. Crockery ware. S. L. Ogle. S. L. Ogle. Full line of syrups. S. L. Ogle.

# Help Wanted.

\$2.00 worth of jewelry, spectacles, &c

him your orders

private business, has decided to with- light work and reasonable wages, draw from the race for sheriff, as he apply at once to Mrs. REBECCA GIL-

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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

Powell has a larger stock of hats than you ever saw in Baird and prices We have just received the finest line

of boots and shoes ever brought to ers. Baird, and we ask all persons wanting goods of this kind to call and examine them, as for quality and low prices they are the chief. Moon & Crowder.

Just received a good supply of R

Saba county. 11 cts. a por Subscribe for the STAR.

To those desiring to attend the Sheriff's Convention at Ft. Worth. Tickets. \$ 5.60,

kept constantly on hand by S. L. Ogle. Bargains in everything. Po-.. Erroneous as'm'ts, am't refunded sch'l 2822 Ogle. Bargains in everythin sch'l 2822 lite salesmen and fair dealing.

of toilet soaps ever brought to this \$8028.46 at 6 pr et-517.70 market just received at 1. ... com'sn for col'ng (1189.00 ... 5 ... -5945-57715 & Co's. You ought to see it. market just received at J. L. Lea

Best line of pocket knives in town.

Fresh Cargo of Tea, direct from

In fact if you want to buy goods of all kinds cheap, go to T. E. POWELL.

New Home sewing machines at \$ 11,189.02 \$ 11,189.02. J. L. Lea & Co's who have just bought

store was running against him.

The best salve in the world for cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and see us. Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money re-

Welcome to all, who will come and

Full line of stationery. S. L. Ogle.

Bacon, lard, and hams, S. L. Ogle. SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve croup, whooping-cough and ble to the Tecumseh folks last Thursbronchitis. Sold by R. Phillips.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and liver conplaint you have a printed guarantee on assortment of jewelry, cheap, at Ph. Lea's. every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It Schwartz & Bro. never fails to cure. Sold by R. Phillips. St. Louis cabbage and potatoes at

S. L. OGLE'S. Justin Cook says he has some "Coon Hollow," made in 1881, and fine French Coguae Brandy, and Holland.

Golden pumpkin. S. L. OGLE S. L. OGLE.

Gin-all for medicinal purposes.

in town Tuesday . Four boxes of Champion Sticky Fly paper, free to our regular custour-BAIRD DRUG CO.

Pleuty of goods to arrive of all de-Now, the christian can account for scriptions, as fast as trains can bring such a thing as the fact of the total them, at Ph. Schwartz & Bro. They are coming direct from first bands Our Messrs, Phil and Adolph Schwartz both will give their entire surprised at the stock, and also the

WITH HEADQUARTERS AT

and Commission Merchants.

(colored). Fare, \$ 6.90. Aug., 21st. to 23rd., inclusive. Good to return till Aug. 21st. to 23rd., inclusive. Good to return till Aug. 21st. to 23rd. inclusive. 21st. to 2

# GROCERIES

Can not fail to make a fair impression on your fair minds when you visit and the FAIR in the fair city of Abilene next October.

us and the FAIR in the fair city of Abilene next October.
You will be here, of course. You should be, you must, be. We offer four premiums. We would like for you to get at least one of them.
Read this: For the best article of wk, at bread, we offer a premium of 100 pounds of Abilene Fancy Patent Flour. For choicest production of Irish potatoes, one Whitaker Star ham. Finest exhibit of mile maize, Kaffir corn, libers come and the star ham. Finest exhibit of mile maize, Kaffir corn, libers come and the star ham being star of the pounds good tea. SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for constipation, loss of ap- TEED ABSOLUTELY PURE FRUIT VINEGAR).

LAND AND COLLECTING ACTS.

Now isn't this fair? ins't it? Send to us for pamphlets giving particulars of, and rules governing the FAIR, and we will mail them to you free of charge. 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, execept their fare, which will be reduced to half

You have no excuse-come. Bundle up the fair women, gather up the China, and I will not be undersold by fair children, get your fair self in shape, and make a fair showing at The Fair, Abilene, Oct. 3, 4, & 5,

> WITH HEAQARTERS AT Roberts & Mackechney's Grocers and Commision Merchants, Pine St., Abilene.

Ladies, get your corsets from Powell's. He will sell you a good one for 50c. Zylonite collars and cuffs at Foy's.

If you need anything in the line of dry-goods, boots, shoes, &c., in fact, everything belonging to a first-class & Bro., where you will find it. Their prices, as is known, are lower than any one's, and they won't and WINDOW SHADES, PICTUR Ecan't be undersold by any one. Reason? No house-rent to pay, no clerk-

gets this benefit. PH. SCHWARTZ & BRO.

Oats Wanted. Persons who have outs for sale, call MOON & CROWDER. County News.

hire to pay, and, therefore, the public

TECUMSEH, TEX., Aug. 18th '88.

Looks like rain again. Prof. Barnes opened school last Monday with eleven pupils. Several more expected next week.

Geo. Slaughter has returned from house in Texas. Brown county; he says there are nice

H. Windham, Sam Windham, Jas.

Simpson and Miles Cope, will go west,

people living in that section. Mr. Shurtliff, of Ark., is sojourning in the city. Mr. Dorsey is back again. Oscar Jones' smiles were 'percepti-

Received this week, a handsome

Too Much for Him.

When a man dies firm in his doubts as to heaven, his own immortality, or any of the cardinal doctrines of christianity, Mr. Ingersoll generally speaks of it; but when that condemned in New York gaily mounted the gal-Silver Shield lard, guaranteed purce lows, adjusted the noose over his own neck and laughingly said to the hang- them. call early and get bargains man, "Let her go Gallagher," Mr. In-Ed K. Harris, of Eagle Cove, was gersoll kept quiet, and we don't blame him. It looked too much like Ingersollism might be true. It is enough to make even a blasphemer hush to hear a thing that sounds like man might not be immortal.

> believe that without revising his creed.-Brownwood Appeal Best bulk pickles in town.

My selling price is lower than anyt Don't forget to examine Ogle's Just received foody's cost.

T. E. Powers. | pocket knives when you come to town. | Wang Fing Tes.

# GOULD.

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BAIRD, TEXAS.

FRAMES Etc. Etc. large and well selected stock on

hand: Also, a full line of Coffins. ready boxed.

House and Lot For Sale. The R. G. Lee property, in the West part of town, For Sale at a Bargain. Will sell low for Cash, or trade. For further particulars apply at this Office. 1-28

To the farmers of Callahan: If you need anything in the way of Farm machinery, such as Wagons, Plows, Reapers, Mowers, Wheat Drills, Threshers, etc. Don't buy until you get our next week, to grow up with the Mexi-cans.

terms and prices. We will not be undersold by any

# For Rent.

J. L. Lea & Co.

The house lately occupied by T. W. Brazelton. For further particulars HARRY MEYERS. inquire of

I am headquaters on low prices and good goods. J. S. Foy.

coming for the fall trade. Ph. SCHWARTZ & BRO. A full line of coffins always on

We have received a nice line of fur-

niture of all kinds. Plenty more

sold, even though we loose money on Ph. SCHWARTZ & BRO. See the low prices I am giving on

corsets, shoes, dry-goods, and notions For your trunks, go to headquar ters. Prices can't be beat,

Schwartz & Bro. A good rain fell at this place Sai depravity of nature. But then total urday morning last, but did not extend depravity is one of the doctrines of very far south. Rains are reported in christianity, and Mr. Ingersoll can't different portions of the county, but over six weeks.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

# D.J.WILSON, M.D.

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WILL practice in all our State and Federal Courts. Land litigation a specialty. F. S. BELL.

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HARBER SHOP. BAIRD. - - TEXAS. First door south of the JAMES RESTAU-RANT. For Hyon need anything in the Tonsorial line give menentl.



If you want Cane Mills, Lea's is the place to get them cheap and on easy terms-a complete outfit for fortyfive dollars, for Mill and Evaporator.

a car load of Weir Plow Company's goods of all kinds and will sell plows disc harrows, drills, &c., cheaper that ever before, as freights are cheaper and goods were bought cheaper.

as many new ones as possible.

Moon & Crowder Get your dress buttons from P

J. L. Lea & Co., have just received

We have just moved into our no dilding on Market Street, e door north of the National Bank, we hope to see our old customers

o the west part of town. The of town, and the people naturally object to havin moved. Some interest

the touch, and the centre of each spot marked with many points of blisters, from which issue a yellow moisture, which soaks through the wool, maiting it together. No seabs can be discover-

FARM

ed at this stage, and on the affected spots they will be found firm. As the disease progresses the symptoms become more and more marked. The tendency to rub and bite increases, and the condition of the skin itself gives visible evidence of the ravages of the parasites. Where they have been most numerous, and, as a consequence, the worst injuries inflicted, the wool will be found to have fallen off, raw places will also be found on those porlaces will also be found on those porwhere the animal has been able to ite itself, and the yellow moisture albite itself, and the yellow moisture al-ready ment oned has been replaced by a mass of yellow scab, which adheres tightly to the skin and wool. The skin will also be found to be raw in many places, and if in summer the disease will be further agavated by the presence in the sores the larvæ of the blow fle, the maggots of which, when hatched, burrow into the skin, and add greatly to the animal's sufferings. The continued and increasing irritation which marks this stage also prevents proper feed ng and rest, and this soon tells on the general health of the animal, producng emaciation, debility, and sometimes th. - Practical Farmer

One of the reasons why so much poor butter is found in the market is a suse so many dairymen suppose it has no difference what kind of salt is used in it, while others imagine that sait will give quality to the butter, no matter what the condition of the cream it is churned from, because salt flavor in a measure covers up-bad flavors in new butter. Both these assumptions are disastrous in their consequences/
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Good salt adds its own flavor to hat of good butter, making it more delicious to the palate, while preservng the quality by retarding the chem-cal changes that sooner or later take place in the caseous and albuminous matter which all butter contains in a greater or less amount. But the butter must be made right in the first place. If so made, the salt helps develop and recolose attention in order to keep the close attention in order to keep the rows clean. After each rain the flavor, by retarding chemical changes in the aitrogenous ingredients, but has no effects on the fats. If these are pure—that is, free from other materials—they will remain sweet a long time under favorable conditions, with or without salt. Indeed, it is a question if they will not remain sweet longer without salt than with it.

But while it is true that good salt can add nothing to the keeping quality of tutter beyond retarding the na'ural chemical changes in the albuminoids which the butter contains, it is equal-

which the butter contains, it is equalby true that bad sait detracts from the flavor of good butter, and not only does not check chemical changes to the same extent that good sait does, but introduces new elements of chemical change that hasten decomposition.
All the different kinds of impurities that are found in salt are more or less injurious to butter, and some of them, like magnesia, sulphur and lime, in-cluding chloride of calcium, are very miurious; and when the brine has to be chemically purified there is liability to lack excess of neutralizing ingrediis, showing the presence of alkali-should be used in butter, as it is injurious in proportion to the amount of

The poorer the butter when made, the less consequence is it what kind of salt it is salted with, although bad salt increases the already bad qualities. So the finer the butter the more important it is that only the best salt should be used in salting it, that its qualities may not be injured.

dairymen, would greatly reduce the amount of poor butter found in the market.—Prairie Farmer.

Harvesting Potatoes. ant task to harvest potatoes on land that contains no weeds or grass. It is not necessary to do all the work of renoving the soil by hand. A cultivator can be run between the rows so that the outer teeth will remove the earth from the outside of the hills or drills. e onter teeth will remove the earth on the outside of the hills or drills, aving nothing but a narrow ridge to broken down. The cultivator will ake a wide, smooth bed on which the otatoes can be spread. If the potato nes are still partially green, many of e tubers will adhere to them when ley are pulled up. They can be shake off on the space between the rows at the tops thrown in piles. The digit, with a hook or prong hoe, can usily pull to pieces the narrow strip at was left by the cultivator, and row every potato on the smooth surrew. There they can remain till they coulficiently dry to be sorted and ored. They should not remain in the un longer than is necessary for them become tolerably dry, as the sunlight jures their quality. If dug in this any very few of the tubers will be cut tolerwise logiced. The few that injured, together with these that injured, together with these that injured, together with the set that the lifeshapen, very small, or covered the scale when they are taken from the cand and lie where all their defects by be clearly seen.

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occur. It is difficult to secure clean tubers if the soil from which they are taken is wet. The dirt will adhere to them, even if much time is spent in trying to remove it. It will injure their appearance, and be likely to cause them to decay. If potatoes are not dug till freez ng weather occurs some of the tubers will be likely to be frostbitten, and if they are put in a bin with sound specimens they will cause them to decay. There is no advantage in allowing potatoes to remain in the ground after the tops are dead. They have then attained their growth and have assumed the conditions of ripeness. They will keep best if stored in a cool, dark place, not subject to ness. They will keep best it stored in a cool, dark place, not subject to changes of temperature or degree of moisture. If placed where they become warm they are likely to sprout and become almost useless for the table or for planting. The plan of leaving potatoes in heaps in the field

It is claimed that a good cow should give 6,000 pounds of milk per year, and that when she gives only 8,000 pounds she is kept at a loss. The 3,000 pounds represent about five quarts per day for 300 days. Every quart over that amount lessens the cost of the whole.

When cultivating on both sides of the hedge the hiding place of many woods are destroyed. Hedges should be cultivated and kept clean the same as crops, as the cultivation not only permits of keeping them in better shape, but increases in thickness and utility.

Sow oats and peas together, and the door was barst open, admitting a little girl, followed by a young woman.

Sow oats and peas together, and turn the crop under as soon as it covers the ground. A large amount Miss Dorothy.

"No!" the young woman answered,

not too late to set out plants, provided they receive proper care. When transplanting cut off the tops to within an inch of the crown and shorten the roots. Give plenty of moisture until they are well under way, and keep the soil fine and loose around them.

A corner of the barn, or an outbuild-ing devoted to the purposes of a work-shop, in which a bench can be placed, will enable the farmer to do many small jobs that otherwise entail loss of time in sending to the wood-worker or blacksmith. Only a few tools are re-

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One of the principal causes of heaves in horses is the feeding of dirty or dusty hay. Ordinary clean hay can always he fed with safety if property at rigidly in her chair, she had tightly closed her eyes when the knock was dusty hay. Ordinary clean hay can always be fed with safety if properly cut up, moistened and mixed with ground grain, but to feed the musty or drty sorts is very injurious. Clover, owing to its liability to crumble, often get dirty, even after storage, and should never be fed without being previously moistened.

THE "spiniest" cucumber, or the one that has most prickles on it, is said ents that still further adds to the in-jurious qualities of impure salt. No salt having an alkaline reaction—that RICE MUFFINS. -Boil soft and dry one-half cup rice, stir in three spoonfuls sugar, piece of butter size of an egg and a little salt, one pint of sweet milk, one cup yeast, two quarts flcur. Let itr se all night. If sour in the morning, add a little soda disrings.

very fresh mackerel, draw by the gills, cleanse thoroughly, make a deep incision lengthwise in the back, place

should be used in sailing it, that its fine qualities may not be injured. There is no valid excuse on the score of expense for the use of cheap salt, since the highest priced salt is so cheap that it costs not to exceed a mill to salt a pound of butter with it.

Not only should great eare be taken to get the best salt for use in fine butter, but great care should also be taken to keep it in a dry, clean and sweet place, as it absorbs odors about as readily as do the fats. It should be handled and kept as carefully as flour; but is often spoiled by bad handling and storage, even before it reaches the consumer.

A proper salt for butter is pure, even-grained, easily dissolved, and free from all foreign odors. These facts, if thoroughly fixed in the minds of all dairymen, would greatly reduce the

kettle, place them on the fire and allow to remain on there n'ne minutes after they have reached the boiling point. Pour into glasses and lay on top of the jam a piece of brandied paper, covering the glass securely with writing paper. One pint of fruit and a pound of sugar will produce 1½ pounds of jam.

COMPOTE OF RASPBERRIES.—One half pint of raspberries, one half pint of red currants, 5 ounces of granulated sugar, one gill of water; boil the sugar and water together for ten minutes, put in the fruit (carefully pieked over, and let simmer for five or six minutes) Now lift the raspberries out carefully Now lift the raspberries out carefully with a skimmer and put them on a glass dish. Allow the rest to simmer a minute more, and then take off the fire and let stand till cold, when pour over the raspberries. Serve with rice over the raspberries. Se or other simple pudding.

Dolce Far Niente.

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Whe the merry frogs are sporting
In the river rushes rank,
And the pickerel is lying
In the shadow of the bank,
When the little boy is swimming
In a costume of the mode
That was worn by good Godivs,
When through Coventry she rode,
When we hear the milk-maid singing
In the lilac-scented lane,
And knee-deep in the river
We behold the boyine train,
When the sun is brightly shining
In the sky of cloudiess bine.
How plessant is the knowledge
That you have no work to do;
That 'neath the leafy maples
You can watch the swallows fly,
As dresming, dily dresming,
On a poosy bank yon he!

Reasoning by Induction.
"I've got an awful headache this morning." "Have you—lucky dog, what a glorious time you must have had last night."—Besten Transcript.

DOROTHY WHITCOMBE.

Why She Called Herself a "Mean Old

The sun was slowly rising in the East. Brighter and brighter grew the great round ball, until with a sudden novement it seemed to burst, and a golden, dazzling flood covered the sky; the birds were slowly wakening; first a faint peep was heard and as faintly an-swered, then a sudden twitter, and the air was fu'll of bird-voices. The flowers were lazily, drowsily opening their dainty petals, and all nature, refresh ed by a still night's slumber, awoke to

a probable day of joyousness.

It was just after the battle of Long Island, where the Americans, pressed in on every side, had suffered a serious defeat, and the Tories were everywhere; in the bushes, up the trees, taking possession of comfortable farmbouses, anywhere where rest was to be found there also was found a Tory

table or for planting. The plan of leaving potatoes in heaps in the field for some time and then removing them to a pit or cellar is very objectionable. Exposure to the sun injures them and bruises are the result of frequent handling.—Practical Farmer.

Work the cabbage plants often during dry weather. Keep the surface stirred and the top soil as loos as possible.

It is not yet too late for turnips on rich ground. The Swedes variety, on clean soil, may be sown broadcast and left to be eaten off by sheep.

Cucumber vines should be made to trail on a bush, as the cucumbers can then be more easily picked, and they also grow long and of a better shape than when the vines are left on the ground.

To secure good seed corn for next year the farmer should begin while the corn is growing to make observations. He should note and mark all promineut stalks, as the early maturity, vigor and profligacy are as important as the germination of the seed.

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"The Tories have beaten!" exclaimed

property and fire the house."

"That's so," the old woman said, musingly. "I suppose if it comes to the worst we'll hev to let them in Breakfast is ready; come, father."

They had no sooner sat down when a knock was heard at the door. The

two women looked at each other, and the old man's lips were just framed to say: "Come in," when his wife said: "No, you don't father; I'll meet 'em," out the younger woman was even quicker, and the dame sat down on her But for all her bravery. Patty felt a

But for all her bravery. Patty felt a ort of faint-heartedness creeping over her; she threw open the door, and there, to confirm her worst fears, stood two soldiers in the uniform of the hated redecats. "Good morning, good mistress." said the older man, stepping orward. "I pray you to give us a bit of breakfast, for we have had a long fast, and my comrade here is all but completely exhausted."

Conquering her repugnance with a mighty effort she managed to say: "You and your comrade may enter and partake of our breakfast."

With a grateful look, both men cross-

neard, and had kept them closed, until heard, and had kept them closed, until
the strangers had entered the room,
and now she glared ferociously at them
through her glasses. Her daughter-inaw, noticing these glauces, stepped
behind her and whispered: "Not so
tierce, mother, not so fierce, or they
will surely suspect something."
"Don't fret; perhaps you would like
me to go up to them, and shake hands
with 'em, and say why didn't they

with 'em, and say why didn't they come before, and hope they'll stay, oh! the wretches," and the old lady shook herself with a grim vehemence, The two invaders were not so fierce and terrible-looking, indeed, for sol-liers who had just won a victory; they

ogether, "your mother is going to sed the chickens and you'd better help her.' with that she began to busily clear off the table. "I don't suppose you want any thing more?" she suddenly said, when the table was almost "No, we have had sufficient, thanks

to your kindness," courteously replied the older man. "'Tain't no thanks to me at all," she returned tartly, "you're soldiers, so I had to do it."

"The seemed in colocke him, for he seemed in mable to go on.
"Well, if I must I suppose I must, but if ever I wished a feather bed was filled with pine needles. I wish that sho opened a door disclosing a bed-room. They silently entered the room, and she, with a bang of the door, fled to he kitchen. "There, I've gone and done it." she said, in high wrath, "I've has been do alid, in high wrath, "I've has been do alid, in high wrath, "I've has been do alid, in high wast in sole owned as a spy I feel like that one Joel Ashley," she said, suddenly, turning to the boy who was the sole occupant of the room and who was graing at her in bewilderment, "I've go," he said, meckly enough. Joel was a they were the continuation of the room and who was graing at her in bewilderment, "I've sm," he said, meckly enough. Joel was a they wast, week when the madam was in such a cranal for you." "You know where the Continuation of the result in the first of the room and who was graing at her in bewilderment, "I've go in the bed on the sole of the room and who was graing at her in bewilderment, "I've go in the long of the truth of the room and seen the result of the room and seen the result of the room and the result of the room and the median was in such a cranal for you." "You know where the Continuation of the result of the room and the result

Morning entered into afternoon, and afternoon slowly melted into early evening, the shadows gently creeping over the land, the birds were twittering a good night, and still the shouldiers slept. Softly, cautiously, a band of fifteen men were wending their way towards the Whitcombe farmhouse: nearer and nearer they got, until you could see that they were the Continental uniform. They reached the house and were met by mistress; she pointed to the room where the soldiers were to the room where the soldiers were then sat herself rigidly down in her rockingchair to have an argument with

ber conscience.
Suddenly-what is that she hears? A hearty langh re-schoed through the house. She hurried to the door where the soldiers were. And what did she see? Her two red-coats shaking hands heart-ily with the Continentals. And what

es she hear?"
"Captain," one of the men says, "we had given you and the Colonel up for lost, and the camp was in sore distress

And he, the admirer of the cream jug, answeres in a full, rich voices. "The Colonel and I were surrounded by the British on every side: we just escaped capture, stole these uniforms from two dead Tories and traveled weak and weary, through bogs and swamps to join you, but, overcome by fatigue, stopped here for a few hours' rest. But how did you come here?" We came to capture two British

soldiers, but instead have found our Colonel and our Captain. Three cheers, men; three cheers!"

And they did cheer strong and hear-

And Mistress Dorothy? She crept back to the kitchen, rocked herself back and forth and said: "Dorothy Whitecombe, what a fool you've been!" — Hertha Loomer, in New York Mail

Eternal Fitness. A sallor for sea, And a spinster for tea, g, and a soldier for fig

A lawyer for talking, and a soldier for fighting;
A baby for noise,
And a circus for boys,
And a typewriter man to do autograph writing,
A banker for chink,
And a printer for ink,
A leopard for spots, and a wafer for sticking;
And a crack base-ball flinger,
An opera singer,
A shotgun, a mule, and a choir for kicking,
—Burdette.

Portable Timepieces.

Parisiennes are never so happy as when they are changing the "fashions." No sooner has one cri come into vogue than it is supplanted by another, and so the perpetual transformation goes on with the regularity of a pendulum, until it comes to a full stop, and then begins over the old ground once more.

Some months since it became highly unfashionable to have pendules, no matter of what period or artistic sumptuousness of design and ornament, on your mantelpiece. The reason for this was that ladies carried little portation at the first on their card-cases. hers who had just won a victory; they looked strangely worn, weary and dispearened. Mistress Patty felt a stir of sympathy in her heart, for the ounger man reminded her so vividly if her husband, who was so bravely lighting in the true cause; in fact, little Dorothy went up to him, laid her limpled hand on his knee, looking rusifully up in the handsome face bent over her, and said: "Papa."

"And where is papa, my dear?" he tsked, gently lifting the child on his cnee.

"Way, 'way off, fightin' the—"
"Dorothy," her grandmother's voice sounded like gravel erunched viciously together, "your mother is going to feed the chickens and voyal batter, her because of their parasols and "gamps." There was therefore no occasion for them while visiting to cast furtive glances at pendules when they wanted to know that time. It was, moreover, a dastardity reproach, if a not glaring insult, to your visitor to keep a clock on the mantlepiece of your salon when you knew, or was supposed to know, that she had a tiny chronometer made after the most approved style ticking in the

the most approved style ticking in the top of her parasol. Now another slight change in the fashion of portable timepieces has set in, and the last command of mod sh caprice is to carry a small watch imbeded in a bracelet of morocco leather which is worn around the wrist. - Paris Dispatch. Education Makes Rogues of Horses. Horses are raced so often nowadays

that it is hard to find a horse 4 years "What an exceedingly curious cream cup," exclaimed the younger man, aking the curious piece of workman-ship up and examining it, with the air proof of the high intelligence of the blood horse, as it shows how observproof of the high intelligence of the blood horse, as it shows how observing a connoisseur. That was the last drop in Mistress Dorothy's cup of bitterness which was already overflowing. She had let them enter her house, given them their breakfast, and now, after allowing them all these liberties, always under protest, that they would now begin to confiscate her property was too much; she snatched the cream cup out of the astonished man'a hands, and began excitedly: "You'd better go now, you'd better go, yog've had your breakfast and a little rest, and at this time o'day visitors ain't wanted 'round the farm."

"But, my dear madam," the young man broke in, "I assure you I meant no harm, and really my friend and I need a rest so badly that we are afraid we must trespass on your hospitality," bere a faint smile crossed the young man's face, "a little longer; give us but a bed to rest our weary limbs a little while and then we will depart."

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Dame Dorothy looked at the young man sternly. 'In my days, young man sternly. 'In my

MANURING.

Now, I suppose that the land for these has been well manured last fall or last spring. Anyway, don't put on fresh manure and expect success, for the chances will be against you. It you want a manured garden next year, put on the manure this fall and plow it under well, so it will get pulverized before the plants need it. Turnip roots go mighty deep in the ground—say two or three feet, and perhaps more. I want to say: Don't stir your land deep after it has been well broken, for no plant can thrive in open, loose, porous land. The dirt must be settled for the little fine roots to take hold of the feed that has been put there for success, for the chances will be agains the feed that has been put there for

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Now as to the future treatment of this piece of land; Take turnips off say December 15; break the lan 1 at once; plow under the leaves for a fertilizer and leave the land rough to catch the winter rain and to freeze, for when a heavy crop of turnips is taken off it takes a great deal of water to put the land on a par with its original value. More manure and water is what it needs. Texas can stand a great of manure. I have land that was well manured ten years ago, and even now a man can tell the difference in the crop 300 yards off. Fewer acres, more manure, double crops or more a year is the only hope for the one-horse Texas farmer, and the sooner he gets at it the better for him, for his children and his country. Live at home is the lesson for little farmers. W. A. CLARK. Now as to the future treatment of

projector.

Avoid the mixing of herbacious flowers with shrubs and trees, by which neither can thrive properly, and the effect of the one is injured by that of the other. Do not crowd varieties and classes ine ngruously together.

Seek to have and produce some leading feature in every part of the plan, and keep before the mind's eye what effect the ordinary growth of four or five years will produce, as well also as the color of foliage and flower. It does not matter so much what we plant—provided the tree or shrub has some intrinsic beauty—as where we plant it, as to the effect produced. Generally speaking let the trees of large growth be placed farther apart, and flower beds and shrubs nearer and in view of the windows and entrances of the house, allowing, however, many exceptions to this rule.

A large spreading forest tree ordinarily looks best in a large expanse covered with a coat of green grass, rather than crowded up in a small door-yard full of flower-beds whose life is sapped by the stronger roots of the trees.

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rather than crowded up in a small door-yard full of flower-beds whose life is sapped by the stronger roots of the trees.

Avoid sameness in the laying out and planting, such as straight lines for trees and uniformity of shape of beds and paths. This is much more difficult than the old practice of regularity in shape and lines, but it will insure much greater variety and more pleasing results, when well done.

The verge of walks, roads, flower-beds and laws should be made inconspicuous rather than with harsh, strong lines of two or more inches. The verge from path to flower-bed and lawn should rise but little, and thus preserve and blend the smoothness and harmony of nature.

Usually grass should occupy all ground not used for walks, flower-beds and Texas Running Mesquite most suitable. The latter is preferred because it is very hardy and effectual, and at the same time is easily controlled because it spreads only by runners and not by underground roots, as does the Bermuda. (Bermuda is also very destructive to all trees or plants.) These have proven by far the best lawn grasses for our climate and soils. The cultivated grasses of the older states have so far not proven equal to them. All grasses must be kept well cut back from all trees, plants and flower-beds. Paths and roadways are made cheaply of gravel, which also looks well and is effectual. The concrete walks now made are perhaps the most desirable. Let them be generally more or less curved, rather than straight.

In so short an article as this must necessarily be, we can deal only in generalities. Much space would be required to give the particular features, trees and plants suited especially to north Texas. Reference may be had to nursery catalogues from these sections, on this point.

In all times and among all people the study of the sciences, of poetry, music, painting and various other 1 ne arts gives evidence of refinement and true greatness. It is within the reach of all to study this art of beautifying the landscape of the home, than which the st

#### HOUSEHOLD CHATS. So much has been said through the

the feed that has been put there for them.

If every farmer that reads this is not throughly satisfied about what I say I wish he would put out some rough, coarse barnyard manure, then watch the little roots when they get to it and see if they go through the hard, dry manure. I have seen them make their way through cotton stalks that were not rotten, but the root just fed on the decayed parts of the stalk. Rot your manure; the plants can then use it.

When your turntps stand two feet one way and one foot the other, the roots are so thick in all that space that there is not room to stick your finger. If you don't believe it take up a foot of the dirt and take a magnifying glass and see for yourself.

WATER.

The more water you catch on the land and hold, the more turnips you may expect, for the turnip is eighty five to nincty per cent. water; hence a big supply of water is what they need. When the turnips are sowed roll them. If only a small patch tramp with your feet; then rake to keep it from baking. It makes a sure stand, and, besides, a a turnip needs hard land for the tap-root to take hold of, so it can stand erect. When you plow your land often you catch every shower; hence the more water on deposit the more the plant has to draw from when it needs it. The roots go deep down and bring it through the roots and leaves like the blood in your arm. When there comes a rain, the turnip being, say the size of a goose egg, look then in seven days again and see how much drycer the dirt is than twenty feet away in a cean place where no crop is, and you will be convinced of what I and you will

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Now if any reader finds that I have got this down wrong, I will thank him to set me right, for I can tell you now it is not my intention to mislead anyone. I tried hard for four years before I found these conclusions. I have not made a failure since. When I did my part with compact land at the bottom ioose dirt on top for a mulch, I always succeeded.

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for the boy to leave the farm.

Look into the matter a litt'e and see where the fault lies. Begin early. Don't wait until the boy has grown up. Make life easy and pleasant for him. Don't tie him down. Give him books to read. Get him interested in the farm by ancouraging him in original and independent work. Don't try to force him to stay on the farm, but show him that the farm is the best place. Educate his tastes, and give him something to satisfy those tastes.

BRUSHING CHILDREN'S HAIR. Babyhood.

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LANDSCAPE GARDENING.

Extract from an essay and to the State Horsenburat Society at Denison, Texas.]

In landscape gardening there are certain principles which go toward forming a unity of the whole, which must be observed and from which no deviation can be made without marring the result. It is to be regretted that so little regard is given to the subject of principle and arrangement of the shrubs, flowers, paths, etc., as a whole, in the decoration of our houses. It is not expected that every man will be a professional landscape gardener, any more than he can be a lawyer or physician, yet every one should study and practice the general principles and common sense rules of the art and seek to observe and combine the harmonious and beautiful in forming his landscape.

The value of everything approaching the beautiful is enhanced by an appropriate setting. Even the most beautiful flower of nature is improved by surroundings of delicately tinted foliage. Bear this in mind in the general association and blending of the material used. So wide, so varied and so intricate are the effects to be produced by arrangement as to require perhaps the largest amount of attention, skill, tact and comprehension; and the outgrowth of the years will attention, skill, tact and comprehension; and trees, by which neither can thrive properly, and the effect of the one is injured by the amonut of one is injured by the amonut of a terminal property of the character of the projector.

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There is nothing like getting acquainted with your horse. Pet him alk to him and treat him eleverly oil occasions,

"What makes my skin so dark and mudd My cheeks were orce so smooth and rudd I use the best cosmetics made," Is what a lovely maiden said.

"That's not the cure, my charmin The doctor said—"remember this: It you your skin would keep from Discard the powder and the paint.

"The proper thing for all such ills Is this," remarked the man of pills: "Eurich the blood and make it pure in this you'll find the only cure."

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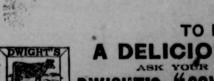
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