OLD MEEK AVENGED.

At Meyer's Cross Roads, Tenn., deserted shouty marks the spot e the come flourished a great rium. This busy ndise was presided ezing old fellow who Meek Bender. His ie life mems to have been a of apology. His of a drought, which

trade, or an overflow which might wash his but that he might at refined into gentleness vou have."

softened into timidity, ss was good, for there dollars, is he?" ther store in the communiiven he was too gentle to ask to him. Wall, so long." money which was due him. honest were not slow in im- back room playing cards.

ou could get it." "What, haven't you got it?, "Not to save my life, 'Lige."

"Oh, come now, Meek, who ever heard of you bein' out of money? The rest of us mout be hard up, tweaty-five."

this very mornin'." "Go and look in the drawer, lately-caused me and my wife to Traveler.

Meek. I reckon 'you'll find some part-shut up!" sneakin' round in thar." "I took out the last cent, 'Lige."

"Wall, dang it, go an' look when I tell you." 'Lige followed him to the money

drawer. The old man pulled the with us long enough, and me for drawer open and said, "Thar now, 'Lige, don't you see thar am't Don't say a word, I tell you don't

did you lend it to?'

"I don't like to say, 'Lige?" Oh, it's all right What differ- go around and blow about it." ence can it make?'

"None, only I don't like to be tellin' who I lead money to.'

word about it." "Not a word, 'Lige?"

"Not a single word." "Wall, I'll tell you, jest to 'commodate you, but please don't mention it. Jim Henly come to me this mornin' an' lowed that he must have twenty-five, an' I let him have it, although I've got a bill that I

have plenty money. He's got some colts that he can sell any time fur a good price. Say, when he pays disappeared in the darkness. They you back will you let me have the took old Meek from the floor and twenty-five?"

"Of course, 'Lige, you know I'll let you have it as soon as I get it." bled on your hand but I couldn't That afternoon 'Lige met Jim help it. in the road. "Hello, Jim, which

"Oh, sorter ridin' roun' for my health, as the feller 'lowed when he was gittin outen the way of the a physician who had just left

"Didn't know but you was goin' over to old Meek's,"

"Walk I didn't know but that I mont ride over the wa befo' the thing is done with."

"Goin' to pay him that money, I "What money?" Jim asked in

"The twenty-five you borrowed

"How the devil do you know I borrowed any money from him." "You won't say nothin' about it

"No. Go ahead."

"Wall, I was over to the store tless time wound the this mornin', and the old man was his fellow man. His sorter complainin' about a bill he's ohn, but his habit of got to pay or shut up the house, his manuer, which Said he needed the money be let

"Ah, ha, the old fool is paradin' o him the name of Meek. it 'round that he let me have a few

"Not particular paradin' it, Jim. was always hard pushed. He lows that he needs the money, et is he was too timid and and I reckon he do. Don't say ch afraid of giving offense to nothin' about it, but if you can credit, and when credit, had raise the money, w'y go and give it

It was a chilly eyening. A numople that were regarded as ber of the boys sat in old Meek's

You've got me faded now," said back room of Meen's store Aff Moore, bunching his cards. wet day gathering place for Gottne fawn where the ground is shorthood. Contracts for mights tocky. Hello, Jim Henly, were drawn up there, and how air they comin? Squat and

What is old Meek?" Henly ask-

ut to git some wood I be-

k came in and put a back log Gentlemen

"Why, it's this, and I want you to understand me when I say it. If you don't stop blowin' and snortin' about lending me that money I'll shut off your air. Oh, you needn't try to look like a sick kitten. You have been talkin about me, and and you know it, and more oo. but you air allus fixed. Let me have don't intend to let you lie out of it.

Old Meek had attempted to say

something. "Jest stand than and take your medicine, as I am a m nd to give it. You have played the hypercrit one ain't goin' to stand it no longer open your chops. You git about ev. "Thar ain't none, sho 'nuf. Who ery cent that's made in his neighborhood, and then when a man wants a little accommodation you

Every one gazed at Jim, but not a word was spoken. he violence of Jim's temper was well known, No "Come, tell me. I won't say a one moved except Alf, and he, taking out his buckhorn handle knire,

began to cut a chew of tobacco. "Yes, we've been thinking all along that you was so harmless when we mout have knowed that you was a snake in the grass, what, you will say something, whuther no! By G-d I'll how you!"

He sna chel the knife out of must pay this week or shut up the Alf's hand, a I so quickly that a wide-awake eye could scarcely fol-"Jim Henly, eh? W'y he oughter low his motion. stabbed the old

Jim sprang through the door and tenderly placed him on the bed.

"Alf," said the old man, "I've

The boys were in the back room of the store sitting up with the old man. Several days had elapsed and thought he might recover. He was to the bank, and there he saw the resting quietly; the boys were play- Juarez men leave their entrenchments, advance with the utmost in- trated American.

BRACKETT.

TEXAS

THE ONE-PRICE HOUSE of This Section accompanied by guards, went to

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GENERAL

him. After you that I believe

What do you want, boys?

'Come out here: What's up?' he asked when he came to the gate. 'Jestice.'

'I don't understand. 'Cy, hand me the rope,' said Alf.

An Anecdote of Sheridan.

While the United States was engaged in the great civil war, France and Austria took advantage of our comparatively helpless condition to attempt the conquest of Mexico. with a view to construct a new empire there under Maxamilian. General Grant was strongly opposed to this policy, and after Appointtox sent Sheridan with an army to the lower Rio Grande to observe the movements of the foreigners and to be in readiness to intervene

whenever coagress gave permisson. An orderly woke the colonel soon after daylight one morning and urged him to go down to the bank of the river, as something remarkable was going on there. The colonel did so, and had the gratification of seeing a combat-it could hardly be called a battle-between the national troops, the adherants of Juarez, and the Mexicans who were serving under the banner of Maxamillian, and were in possession of Matamoras. The object of the Juarez troops was, of course, to drive the enemy from Matamoras and hold the place, as, owing to its proximity to the United States forand was engaged in a contest at long range, which was neither very exciting or destructive. The next morning the orderly came again towake the colonel, and assured him that he would see some genuine fighting. The colonel hurried down

trepidity, storm the works & Mataid the old No. I dont wants nothing, and Maxamillian through the town and A Glance at Natural History Inhis sleeves. above all I don't want to interrupt far beyond out into the open counthe game, but the stripped to tell try. Of course Sheridan could not stripped to the waist, walked with the giant birds of geology, such as the dinornis, the extinct moa of he was strapped by four guards. gress and the daide the old man was dead. That would have

was concerned .- The Century,

SALT AS DISSIPATION

ments, if such a necessary article piratory faculties of man.

mineral to savor every myrsel she high in the air. tion this morbid habit works on a wings. woman's crowning glory, her hair: The desire involved, however, lit- ed, and the skull came into Mr. in falling from a scaffolding. salt in the system will produce par- the electrical engineer. - Ex. tial baldness. Even now quite a

WILL MAN EVER FLY.

dicates that He Will Not.

New Zealand, some of which stood stuffed leather strap was then heard in he than ten feet high, were most did do of them wingless, just as still the great ostrich is a running, not a McCarthy the officer lying hird. The albatrosses and remitted to inflict winged fowl of the present day, are cat-o'-nine-tails, waited for the the only relatively gigantic, says the Ih a minute there was a sound, and Edinburgh Review, since the immediately afterward the nine weights of their bodies are trifling knotted ends lashed the white flesh Rerilous Effect of Its Excessive compared with those of human be- Curson never winced, but at the ings, and their lofty flights, even if blow he boaned pitiously, and kept matched by the ascending powers it up until the end. When the end Salt, the least harmful of condi- of baloons, are unsuited to the res- was reached half of the back from

The men that were putting the of diet can be termed a condiment, Helmholtz has observed that, one mass of facerated flesh. When grave clothes on old Meek the next is by the medical profession recog- though many small birds which are he was unfastened from the trianmorning could look through the nized as a species of dissipation in granivorous fly swiftly the great gle Curson walked over to the bench Don't say a word you old blather- door, the door through which he its excessive use among many wom- birds that are potent on the wing where his clothes lay, and his back "Lige, I lent the last cent I had skite. The tongues of old fools used to bring in wood, and see Jim en. Every one knows how flat are fish and flesh eaters, not need- was covered with a cloth saturated have caused me enough trouble hanging from a tree.-Arkansaw and flavorless all food becomes ing extensive organs of digestion with salt and water. Curson then when the system is a trifle derang- for their conceptrated food. He dressed himself and, accompanied ed; it is just then, when men resort thinks it therefore probable that in by two guards, walked firmly up to bitters and hurning sauce to the model of the great Alpine eagle stairs to his cell .- Ottawa Letter. tone up their jaded appetites, that nature has attained the utmost limit women find their sole recourse in that can be attained, with muscles the apparently innocent salt cruet. for the working organs and condi-It is the old story of giving an inch tions of nourishment as favorable to vield an ell. and before the vic- as possible for the size of a creature im knows it her palate demands a which is to raise itself by wings

double or triple quantity of the and maintain itself for any time eats. Some go as far as to salt, not Under these circumstances he relic is made out of a human skull only the substantial dishes, butter, concludes that it is scarcely to be and suspended with slender chains. coffee, fruit, nuts, sweetmeats and considered probable that man, with The brain cavity is filled with earth wine. They begin by taking a plach the most skillful contrived mechan- and a beautiful growth of vines extra now and then to pique their ism, to be moved by his own mus- creeps from the empty sockets and tastes and before long steal a bit to cular power, would ever be able to grinning, jaws. Across the forekeep in their pocket, or buy a crys- raise his own weight in the air and head is printed the inscription: To tal to nibble on the sly. Nature's sustain it there for any time worth what base uses may we come at la t revenge on her weak daughter is as speaking of. When vessels filled and the beholder as he gazes upon insiduous as the result her immuta- with gas lighter than air are em- this ghastly burlesque on human ble laws have suffered. She flies ployed to supply the lifting power, greatness, cannot refrain from inher first signals of distress in a and yet other vessels are employed voluntarily echoing the sentiment. deadening of the skin, replacing the with some stored force to take the The skull has something of a hispink glow of health by a dim yel- place of our own muscular resour- tory, being that of a theological lowish pallor. Lips and cheeks ces, the consequential increase of student who committed suicide. He blanch alike, this change being ac- bulk and weight in the complex ma- was interred in a small gravey ard, companied by a deepening of every chine must indeed greatly discour- which afterward fell into disuse and shadow on the face. This is as age human aspirations and long- decay, and was finally sold for nothing, however, to the destructions for the invention of artificial building purposes. In making an

And it is astonishing how sensitive the it may be formulated in those as- Van Buskirk's possession.-Indianapthe hair is to every fluctation of pirations, is for the capacity to polis Journal. ces, it was a very important point, one's health. Soon, each time the cleave the air like a merlin or to THOUGHTS FOR NOVEMBER Each side seemed to be fortified, comb passes through it brings great skim over the waters like a swift. handfuls of long, shining strands, and for ability to do this or some-No lotion or tonic is effective in thing like it freely on the impulse be one of the very busy months of of Waco, was burned to death Oct. checking the loss, and, unless cor- of the moment, not after consulta- the year. Both work and thought 29-his clothing catching fire from rected, the abnormal amount of tion with the gas works and a fee to should have due weight. What to the stove.

> number of women are under treat- In a difficulty at McKinney, Oct. trade. As the business man lays ment, some avowedly and others se- 23, Frank McGill was shot through in his stock of merchandise, so service and a lower rate of deaths cretly for this form of excess.-Illus- the body by George Howell, it is should the farmer. So divide your and accidents than by any other

FLOGGING IN CANADA.

in a Quebec Penitentlary.

Within the past year the old-time mode of punishing a certain class of criminals in Canada with the appl cation of the lash has been rapidly revived. The St. Vincent, de Paul penitentiary, in the province of Quebec, was the scene of a well merited flogging last week. Two weeks ago one Joesph Donnois. alias Curson, who has been wandering around, the country in the guise of a priest, was sentenced in accordance with the new Dominion law, to two years in the penitentiary and to receive thirty lashes for annoying little girls. Curson is an old offender, having received twenty lashes in the Montreal jail two years ago for a similar offense. The flogging was given with the greatest precision and dispatch. After the day's work was over and the other convicts had returned to their cells, the prison physician him, made a written report that prisoner was in fit condition to receive the punishment. Curson maintained a stolid indifference as he was led forth to the basement

wure the flogging was to take place. Immediately after his arrival the guards, keepers and officers to the number of forth marched down to the basement, where they formed three sides of a square. Within the square stood Warden Onimet and the chief keeper. The triangle divested himself of his coat Curson are so short of grain food. Begin firm step to the triangle, to which to plan to save your pork. Procure around his neck to protect it.

a signal form Deputy between the shoulders; down was

A Skull for a Flower Pot.

W. G. Van Buskirk, the master mechanic of the Terre Hante and has a peculiar flower pot hanging crowned his victory by giving a in his dooryard, This grewsome excavation the skeleton was exhum-

do and how to do for the best. should be the farmer's stock in

ing the cotton and corn. digging and lousing sweet potators, while Thirty Lasles Given a Prisoner others clean out the lots and barns, patch the stock shelters, etc. Cull out the poorer members of your stock-herds and give theur better treatment than the stronger. Another part of the force, if you can so divide it, might start the bread . ing plows and push them all this and the next month. The breaking this month is worth from \$5 to \$10 per acre more for the next crop than the same land broken in February and March. Heed these admonitions. The team is 50 per cent stronger now than in March. All stock are weaker in the spring months than in the fall. Hence you are saving the team, as well as being profitable to yourself. Start the manure wagon and the plow so the manure and trash can rot and the land freeze and catch the winter rains and deposit them for the next

> The colts should be weaned. The dam needs extra care at this stage. The colt should be taken out of sight of the mother, so that neither will worry the other. Better mary ket good calves now, even at \$2@3 per head less, than to hold for spring. It will take \$3 or more to carry them through the winter. Old cows that are fat should go to the butcher now as a matter of economy. It is late for wheat sowing, but even at this late date it would be advisable to sow a few acres, not too deep. Sow, say three inches and the patch for graz-ing then it can be done. Barley and rye will still make pasture, and Texas will need a great deal of winter pasture this hard winter when we lt salting-boxes scalding barrels. te, and arrange all conveniences hog-slaughtering .- Tex. Farmer

Patrick Heury faited in eve thing he undertook until he himself the ornament of his age

FAILURES

Horate Greeley tried three or four lines of business before he founded the Tribune; and made it worth a million dollars.

Stephen A. Douglas made dinner tables many a long year before he made himself giant on the floor

The founder of the New York Herald kept on failing and failing and sinking money for 10 years and then made one of the most profitable newspapers in the world.

Peter Cooper failed in making hats; failed as a cabinet maker, locomotive builder and grocer, but as often as he failed he tried again until he sould stand alone, then million of dollars to help the poor boys in time to come.

Texas Casualities

Ex-Policeman Domwell, of Ausin, committed suicide.

In Travis county four Mexicans fought-one killing the other three

A gravel pit caved in on David Fredieick, of Greenville, crushing him to death.

Charlie Smith was run' over by a Cotton Belt train at Plano and died from his injuries.

John Alexander, Garland, went to sleep on the track at Dallas, was run over by a train and killed.

J. M. Matheson, a painter of Bryan, died from injuries received

Jno. Whitfield shot and killed a negro at Navasota-the negro becoming abusive of Whitfield at the entrance to a circus.

November, like October, should Albert McIutyre aged four years

Steamboat inspector general's report is made to the secretary of the treasury. It shows a good state of force that some may finish gather- I means of transportation.

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THE election passed off very quietly, both in town and in the pre- at hanging at her saddle bow, and eincts of the county. Some premature congratulations were indulged in but the count showed that R. Kratz was re-elected county judge Nolan, sheriff; Arnett, treasurer; E. L. Hodges, county and district clerk; Dewitt, assessor; C. F. Hodges, surveyor; Martin, county attorney; Keene, inspector: Magner, justice of the peace and Rose, constable of this precinct. The commissioner, tied and probably another election will be ordered.

If the increased duty on Mexican live stock, gives the Texas ranchman a chance to make money by supplying the market off grass that pays taxes in Texas, will he not spend that money in the cities and towns? And will not this more than balance the measley Mexican small charge that Eagle Pass, Laredo and San Antonio have managed to squeeze out of the ewe-neckcd. cat-hammed shave-tails that have made our Texas horses the laughing stock of the world? Can you see it?-Texas Stockman and Farmer.

Many of our farmers are heavily mortgaged, and it is gross injustice to collect a tax on the full valuation of property when some rapacious money lender holds a claim against it for half or two-thirds of its worth. Clearly such claim ought to be deducted from the valuation of the reality, and the mortgage itself to be made to bear its share lower house for the democrats. of the burden of taxation. And, further, there is great injustice in ticket by about 4000 majority. the fact that the hidden property may escape all assessment. Our tax laws discriminate against the farmer, bringing him to account for possessing property that he cannot put into bank vaults, and allow ans. The assembly 43 democrats the bondholder, the speculator and stock gambler to secrete their wealth beyond the reach of the tax collector. Will either of the chief political parties of this nation, having as they do heavy capitalists for their leaders, ever lift these burdens? To look for such a thing would be to expect the impossible. majority at 53. -Rural New Yorker

A Good Movement.

The following has been sent out by Secretary National Grange to State Secretaries: The Secretary of State has kindly offered to supply our National and State officials and subordinate Granges with the reports of the International American Conference, and they will be forwarded to you in packages, with the "frank" of the State Department on each copy, thus enabling you to address each report and mail it postage free. I have given the State Department your name and address, and the number of One inch one year \$ 10.00 copies to be sent you, which num-Two inches one year 18.00 ber corresponds with the quota that we assign to each State Grange in the distribution of official docu-Marriage and funeral notices, please as as early a date as possible, when less than ten lines inserted after receipt of the packages, direct free. Obituaries and resolutions of and mail a set to each Secretary of respect will be charged for at ten a subordinate Grange in your jurports are for the reading and use of the officers and members, and to be made the basic structure of discussion in the Grange meetings. For the benefit of all persous con- The secretary of the National Grange respectfully calls your atlaws relating to newspapers and sub- tention to the importance and value of these reports, and will rely 1. Subscribers who do not give on you for prompt and judicious express notice to contrary are con- distribution. If, in your judgement. you need more copies than the quota to be sent you, communicate at continuance of their periodicals the publisher may continue sending the Secretary of State will kindly them until all arrearages are paid up. send you additional copies. If you 33, W. K. Makemson 6. 33, W. K. Makemson 6.

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A Heroine.

rized to send in and the stilled about ten miles from this week in a novel manner. collier, a beautiful bject to criminal presecution for the Childress high school, when she spiel an enormous catamount itiin front of her, cronched for a fatal spring. With admirable presence of mind she seized the lariwith great dexterity the animal's art 38. neck was encircled with the deadly oil At a word from its mistress the pony which Miss Colher was riding sprang away at a gallop, 2, 32. dragging the savage but helpless onster to its death. Upon becoming satisfied that the animal's life was extinct, the young lady undid the rope from the pommel of her saddle, leaving the panther stretched upon the prairie behind her. Proceeding on her way to school met Mr. John Perry, in company with several cowboys and related her story. They went to the spot where the dead panther lay and proceeded to denude it of its hide. which will be made into a robe and presented to the young lady.

From Abroad

From present indications the entire democratic state ticket is elected in Wisconsin.

In Florida the democrats elect state comptroller and Mallory and Bullock congressmen. Also a large majority of the members of the leg-

Mississippi elects seven democratic congressmen.

Iowa goes republican, but it is probable the democrats gain four

Massachusetts has a democratic governor and an increase in the

Missouri elects the democratic A large democratic gain in the

tate of Indiana is reported. New Jersey gives the democratic party increased gains. The senate stands 13 democrats and 7 republic-

and 17 republicans. The N. Y. World estimates the democrats will have a majority in the next house of representatives of between 63 ank 87.

The N. Y. Mail and express conedes a majority of at least 50. The Sun places the democratic

RESULT OF THE ELECTION.

BRACKETT: Governor, Hogg 136; Flannagan 118. Lieut. Governor, Pendleton 135; Makemson 120.

Atty, General, Culberson 135: Hague 120. Comptroller, McCall 136; West-

noof 119. Treasurer, Wortham 135; J. B. Schmitz 119.

Ld. Commissioner, McGaugh- 35. y 185: McDowell 119. State Supt. Pub. Instruction,

W. Lindner 119; Pritchett 135. Congress, Sayers 139. Representative, Erskine 134:

Stewart 1. Dist. Atty., Walter Gillis 260. 10: Robinson 75.

Sheriff, Nolan 163: Fritter 92: Ballantyne 1.

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against 8. Amendment to Art. 10, Sec. 2. 132; against 6.

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Ld. Commissioner, W. L. M. State Supt. Public Instr., H. C. Prickett 33; Dr. W. Lindner 6.

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To Amendment to Sec. 9, Art. For Amendment to Art. 9, Sec.

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William Westhoof 2. Treasurer, W. R. Wortham 9; J. B. Schmitz 2.

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Surveyor, C. F. Hodges 12. Co. Atty., I. L. Martin 12. Co. Commissioner, J. M. Stotsenburg 5; J. W. Weaver 6.

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Gaughey 23; J. K. McDowell 37. which success can be achieved is 23; Dr. W. Lindner 37. Congress Joseph D. Sayers 23. value in society. - Exchange.

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Justice of Peace, Say 6; Elledge 40; Miller 13. Constable, Years 8; Miller 1; Gay 20.

Against Amendment to Art. 10, Sec. 2, 33.

Amendment to art. 8, Sec. 9, 1; against 2.

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Assessor, Flator 19; DeWitt 11. Surveyor. C. F. Hodge 45.
County Attorney. Marin 44.
H. & A. Inspector Evans 15; Keene 28
Co. Commissioner, Standart 42,

Co. and Dist. Clerk, E. L. Hodges net, treasurer 1; Sarge., treasurer 1; McCulloch, treasurer 1; Sam Evans, district clerk 1; H. S. Fritter, county clerk 1: H. C. Petty, surveyor 1; W. L. Clamp, county atty. 1; Com. precinct 1, Mr. R. Patrice 1.

Uvalde.

H. W. Baylor is elected Sheriff C. E. Cummings, Judge, Beaumont Clerk and Barkett Assessor.

Del Rio

It is probable that W. K. Jones s elected Judge; Keifer, Sheriff;

Eagle Pass.

Cooke is elected Sheriff and Hanok. Clerk.

Four Hundred and ninety three rotes were polled on Tuesday. Owing to lack of time we leave

our candidates to figure out their majorities. The News congratulates the victorious, and sympathizes with the nnsuccessful candidates, we

trust both will bear the decision of

the people philosophically. Teach Them to Stand Alone.

Society is much infested with Co. and Dist. Clerk, E. L. Hod- adult babies who cannot, or will not, stand slone. These weaklings Assessor, T. Flatow 9: J. R. De- are decidedly more troublesome than the little toddlers who stagger from chair in their first attempts at unassisted locometion. H. & A. Inspector, R. Keene 12. The grown-up infant makes no effort to support himself. He sists upon always having hold Justice of Peace, P. Luna 1; W. somebody's hand, and if he has nothing to cling to, or to lean Constable, A. F. Dignowity 2: I. against, he lies down and gives up. There are few energetic, prosper-Amendment to Art. 10, Sec. 2, 10. with one or more of these dead WHISTLER: Gov. J. S. Hogg, 23; weights. The best service that any man to whom they attach them-Lt. Governor, George C. Pendle- selves can render them, is to shake them off, providing them, if possi- payment of all State and County Attorney General, C. A. Culber-ble, with an opportunity to exer- taxes assessed on the rolls of 1890 cise whatever ability, whether of and payable before the first day of the head or the hand, they may possess. There are indolent, irreso-Treasurer, W. B. Wortham 23; lute men who can be taught to stand alone. But he who is in-Land Commissioner, W. L. Mc- capable of making any effort by Supt. Pub. Instr., H. C. Pritchett hopeless case. He is a "cucum-

District Attorney, Walter Gillis, C. C. CLAMP,

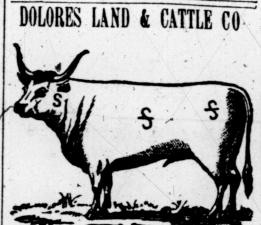
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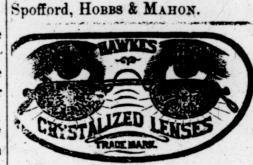
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These glasses are not supplied to peddlers at any price.

Tax Notice.

My office is new open for the January 1891. Respectfully, J. W. NOLAN, Collector.

By J. S. MORIN, Deputy. A fact worth knowing is that

blood diseases which all other medwhich success can be achieved is a hopeless case. He is a "cucumberer of the ground," and without value in society — Exphance W.H. Quinn, Druggist,

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Chase's Barley Malt Whiskey is free from all trace of Verdigris or other impurity. Being rich and nutritious it builds up the feeble and the consumptive. Joe Schmidt Brackett.

MeELREE'S WINE DF CARDUI for Weak Ner

received a bottle of Chamberlain's Druggist. Colic, Cholera Diarrhoea, Remedy from my pastor, at a time when arrhoes, and had tried two dollars without finding any relief. This remedy relieved me at once, and cured me entirely in a short time. I got several bottles and gave it around among my acquaintance who were afflicted in the same way, think I gave it to dozen people, and it requickened pulse, chillness in the evening

PERSONAL.

Major E. M. Stotsenburg has our thanks for returns from the election

Joseph R. DeWitt went to San Antonio Wednesday night. C. C. Clamp Esq., is visiting the

Mr. Emil Elmendorf is here in the interests of his popular firm G. A. Anderson came in from the ranch to attend the election.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robinson have been spending the week at Brackett. Mrs. F. was the guest of Mrs. Moore.

C. F. Hodges is busily engaged in surveying at Eagle Pass. His outside engagement testifies as t his ability as a surveyor.

Mr. O. F. Sargent of Dolores spent Tuesday evening in town. Miss Walling has opened a millinery store opposite the post office Mrs. Boedker returned from

they intend leaving Brack Mr. E. Zander, well know to our readers, has accepted a good position at Kyle, and likes his new home and the people of that town. brary. J- B. Charlton visited the ranch home of R. W. Hitchcock this week

Mr. Wickham returned to the ranch on Friday.

Major Stotsenburg has been spending several days in town during the week. H. C. Hunt, H. J. and Mrs.

Veltmann, T. R. McAlpin and Frank Holmes are visiting San-

G. W. Hobbs is re-elected commissioner for Spofford.

10 cents wiff buy a lemon at the L. P. Dodson killed a panther

isle that will give measuring eight feet in length, Buy a bag of beans at the festi-

d at the Auctiou ta-

ty fathers.

in Roach & Mahon's store.

One bag of beans may buy several

J. Mac Stotsenburg is the new commissioner for the Nueces district. Mac is an able young man and will do justice to the county.

Pretty girls will sell you lemons, delicate hands cutthem, good mathematicians will count the seeds, and the fairest ladies will give the winner a valuable prize

Relieve your wife from cooking serves prosperity. supper on the night of the festival. The money will give you all a splendid supper and help to give Bracket one of the best libraries in west-

hospital, was mistaken as we have county. since learned that Dr. Dart put the his skillful care Behake is fast get-

has made a host of friends in cures
Syphilis. Rheumatism, Scrofula,
Blood Poison, Dyspepsia, Malaria
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OUR VERY BEST PEOPLE was very much run down with Di- Dr. Acker's English Remedy is in every

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TIME COMING. GOOD

The ladies of Bracket and Fort Clark will hold a

estival and

AT THE POSTOFFICE

TUESDAY NOV., 11, 1890.

An Elegant Supper will be laid at 6 P. M. for business livered by the said Wilhelmina Holmes men and their families. Supper, Lunches, Coffee, Cake, ble on or before the 21st day of October, will be served during the evening.

The purchaser of the lemon containing the most geds Austin Tuesday night. We regret will receive a valuable present.

> An Auction of a great variety of curious and valuable articles will begin at 8 o'clock. The ladies earnestly solicit your presence and patronage, to raise money for the li-



Gun is the L. C Smith

Call at the NEWS Office and see for Yourself.

We regret to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Boedker will make their home

at Austin at an early date. The lateives no oppo- ter returned to Brackett this week retains his from her visit to that city, much improved in health.

An o'possum invaded Mr. Thom-'s chicken roost a few night ago with such a warm recep-

Mack Ringer, the bright little nell vs. N. Y.& Tex. Ld. Co; disposnephew of Mrs. Mahon is assisting ed of at last term, re-enstated in rear of the Partrick house, formed

in front of Roach & Mahon's is deserving of the thanks of the public. Their system of waterworks will be the envy of us'all long before next summer.

The Knights of Pythias lodge is gradually increasing its membership by the addition of a number of young men, who recognize a good thing when they see it. The K. P. is an excellent organization and de-

gular that the young district at- Soldier boys had an interest in the necessary, Our informant, who stated that who does. It looks as though he favorites. To say that the treat second note there is due \$250 with inter-Mr. Behnke was treated at the post filled the office satisfactorily in our was immensly appreciated is a est at ten per cent per annum, from the

> appointed to this charge, embracing esteem and good will of the county fourth Saturday in each month will be his regular appointment. We are glad to welcome him back again, as Mr. Elliott is not only one of the most eloquent young Ida Spears. ministers in this conference but a noble-hearted Christian gentleman.

We are glad the election is over. Frue, some are disappointed in the results, but it would be an impossibility to please all, and they should gracefully accede to the result of the contest. Two years from now the contest will be repeated and another opportunity will be presented to the aspirants for office. The successful local candidates have earned their positions by pluck and hard work, and while, personally, we may have desired a different result in some instances, yet we heartily

congratulate one and all. The Champion Onion Eater.

George Thompson, of New York. I gave it to dozen people, and it relieved and cured, so far as I know. in all cases. It is the best medicine in all cases. It is the best medicine for the disease I have ever known.—

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Complimentary.

dered a dance and reception to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney James last Tuesday night. Among the guests were nearly all of our prominent citizens accompanied by their wives and daughters were in attendance ome body

the kind hostess to all whom they have desiring to get the suit of Jas. Cor- was indulged in until a late hour.

the evening. Our young people thoroughly enjoy an evening spent at the home of the genial doctor and his lady.

Appreciative.

Wednesday evening the 18th Infantry Band paid quite a compeices in front of the resience of for the boys in blue.

Roll of Honor.

ARITHMETIC:-Maud McDonald.

READING:-Ida Spear. ALGEBRA: Susie Ott. GRAMMAR:-Susie Oth

CIVIL Gov. - Henry Moore. GEOGRAPHY:-Max Walters. Spelling: Tillie Gastring, Ida

Walker McClure.

SECOND GRADE:-Pearl Spears. Lizzie Gastring.

Needing a tonic, or children who want build-ing up, should take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

THE FIRST SYMPTOMS OF DEATH. Tired teeling, dull headache, pains in s very fond of onions, and would pit of the stomache, loss of appetite, ferather have an onion any time than verishness, pimples or sores, are all positive evidence of poisoned blood. No matan orange. He recently ate thirty large onions in half an hour. He ate neither salt nor pepper with ate neither salt nor pepper with scrofulous or syphilitic poisons. Sold unthem. Mr. Thompson thinks that der a positive guarantee by W R Partrick

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF THE AUTHORITY IN ME vested, as Trustee, named and appointed in two certain deeds of trust, executed and delivered to me, on dates as follows, One on the 21st day of October, 1886: and the other on the 21st day of December, 1888-by Wilhelmina Holmes, for better securing the payment of two certain promissory notes described as follows: The first dated the 21st day of October, 1886, for the sum of two thousand dollars, signed, executed and delivered by Wilhelmina Holmes to Edward Ross, or order, with interest at the rate of nine per centum per annum from date, October, 21st,1886-due and payable on or before the 21st day of October, 1889. The second-dated the 21st day of December, 1888, for the sum of two hundred 1889, drawing interest at the rate of ten per centum per annum, from December, 21, 1888, until paid—both said described notes fully described in both said deeds of trust, given by said Wilhelmina Holmes, which are of record in Kinney County-the first-in Book B, No. 3 page 306-the second-in Book B, No. 4. page 125, Both of said notes having become due and payable on the 25th day of

been paid. And whereas by the first deed of trust, aforesaid, said Wilhelmina Holmes, to secure the faithful payment of said note of \$2,000, and interest which might accrue, gave a deed of trust on the following described lands, situated in Kinney and Maverick Counties.

October, 1889, and the same or no part of

same, either principal or interest having

An undivided one-third interest in the lands known as the Holmes' interest tural and Manufacturing Co.," described

with more certainty thus: Survey 106, of 160 acres of land patented to S. A. Maverick, assignee of F. W. Mitchell. Survey 107, of 160 acres, patented to S. A. Maverick, assignee of James Denison. Survey 108, of 160 acres patented to S, A. Maverick, assignee of o S. R. Fisher, assignee of R. Hood. Survey 110, of 160 acres patented to S. Survey 111, of 160 acres p R. Fisher, asignee of Nathan Finney. Survey 112, of 160 acres patented to S. R. Fisher, assignee of H. H. Russell. Sur- O. Zirkel. vey 113, of 320 acres, patented to J. W. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Partrick ten- Tinsley. Survey 114, of 320 acres (less about 10 acres west of Piedra Pinto creek) patented to E. Scroughan. Survey 115, of 320 acres (less 65 acres west of Pinto creek) patented to S. A. Maverick, assignee of Richard West. Survey 116. of 320 acres (less 160 acres on west side of Pinto creek) patented to C. Perez. Survey 117, of 738 acres (less 553 acres on west side of creek) headright of, and pat-

and Marerick counties, dathasir Kinney McGown & West of Austin is here not already met, and then dancing Maverick, assignee of W. H. Layerin. All of said lands having been sold to S. We The well lighted garden, in the . Maverick by deed to which reference is made to the records of Kinney County. Also reference is made to deed from a most excellent place for prome- said Maverick, of date Feb. 14, 1878. Al-The sprinkling of the sidewalk unding, and it was here that the so to deed from M. M. Terrell of same enjoyable lunch was served during date. Said title being regularly made to Annie Fritter, James Murphy and William Holmes-the said Wilhelmina Holmes being the surviving wife of the said William Holmes, and deriving her title by virtue of said land being community property and also because of the provisions of the Will of said William

The second deed of trust given by said Wilhelmina Holmes on the 21st day of pliment to several of the successful December, 1888, having been given to secandidates by a serenade, playing cure the payment of said second note of several appropriate and deightful \$250 due with interest, as aforesaid, on the 25th day of October, 1889,-and given Walter Gillis polls the entire R. Keene, J. W. Nolan, and J. R. land described in this notice—therefore, vote of the county. Rather sin- DeWitt thereby showing that the a further description of said land is un

torney should get each and every welfare of the county and was On the first note there is due \$2,000 vote and be the only candidate jubilant over the success of their with nine per cent. interest per annum, poor way to express it, but they 21st day of December, 1888, till paid. Mr. F. H. C. Elliott has been re- can easily rest assured, that the Both of said notes and the accumulated interest having been presented for pay ment to the said Wilhelmina Holmes Brackett' and Eagle Pass. The is, and always will be, entertained long before publishing of this notice, and default in payment having been made.

Therefore I, I. L. Martin, as Trustee, at the request and instance of said Edward Ross, payee of said notes, do hereby give public notice that I will on the

being 2nd day of December, 1890, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., sell before the Courthouse door of Kinney County, in the town of Brackett, Texas. at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all of said above described lands. and I will from the proceeds of sale first FIRST GRADE:-Henry Herzing, pay expenses of sale and advertisements. and retain ten per cent. commission for making sale, as provided for in said deeds of trust—and I shall then pay the amount Drugs, Medicin's, Chemicals, Oils, Varnish's, of principal and interest due on both of THIRD GRADE:-Lizzie Therrell, said notes and the balauce, if any, I nall pay to said Wilhelmina Holmes And in order that the lands here advertised may be sold for the hgihest price which they may bring-I will first offer for sale all the land in bulk to the highest cash bidder, but will not make said highest bid final, until I first offer the lands Survey at a time, to

Brackett, Nov. 6, 1890.

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BRACKETT, (Kinney Co.) TEXAS,

amounts to more than the aggregate of the bid for the whole-I will accept such Desires your patronage. Will sell or buy town lots or other real estate for you. Will render your property for taxation. Abstracts of land titles made at reasonable figures. Now is the time to secure bargains in Trustee. the best town property, as prices will advance with the steady growth of the town.

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Den Cameron's Knowing Dog. One of the noted objects in animated sture at the capital is Don Cameron's Scotch collie. A long period of si-

lent observation of the appearance and peculiarities of politicians, particularly from Pennsylvania, has given Major a discriminating idea of their value as they turn up at the bell pull.

Don's dog is a thoroughbred in more ways than one. His position of mute invival in the confederate lines, and arrived in New York about the time his rived in New York about the time his quisitorial observation is from the mat in the outer vestibule at the senator's

front door. He invariably lies with his leased his cotton. He sold it on the rise lower jaw resting on his paws. As the of the market, say at \$1.80 per pound. senator's callers appear he gives them a lits cost averaged him about six cents. clance without raising his head. If sat The transportation to New York cost sfactory he will get up with dignified him nothing. Today he occupies one of motion and step out on the pavement the most elegant mansions in Concord, until the caller enters, and will then re- N. H., on the site of the ancestral home-

tween the callers who get in and those ton Traveller. latter. The regulars, who come often, are received with great consideration by Major, who, as soon as he spies them at this tiny but favored isle—now numberthe vestibule door, jumps up and wags a ing 2,500 souls—is reported to be increastail of welcome and moves out of the

Those who come and soldom get in are received by Major coldly. He keeps his the bell pull without stepping upon the knowing animal. When the unwelcome callers try to make their way within the door he whines a doleful strain, and often stands up on the mat and gapes

The amusing animal has also assume the guardianship of the ladies of the family and invariably escorts them a square or two when they leave the house. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Rival to the Pedometer.

The pedometer's life of usefulness seems to be very seriously threatened by a French invention for recording speed vehicle. The inventor, E. J. Marey, of the Institute of France, has devised a very simple machine to which the name odograph has been given. It draws or per, which is a register of the speed which a person walks or a vehicle moves. The recording mechanism is not at all complicated and is not likely to get out of order. It consists of a cylinder covered with ruled paper and revolved by clockwork. On this a stylus actuated by ed. with ruled paper and revolved by clockwork. On this a stylus actuated by a wheel which traverses the ground marks the trace, and the stylus moves at marks the trace.

the more are which promises to be made of this instrument it will be found to recet accurately numerous purposes for which some such recorder has been needed.—New York Times.

martistic Begging.

The bad habit of begging into which not a few small children have fallen is growing very rapidly and should be checked some way. Most of the little folks who make a practice of asking pennies of passers by offer no excuse for their asking, and do not more than half expect to get anything for it. But late the progress made in this evil is something surprising, and now many of the children have become so trained by experience that they can invent any number of stories of necessity, in order to be more certain of a response to their appeals. Some of the stories are quite ingenious, while others, as the following will show, are as simple and amusing as would be expected of them: A stylishly dressed man while strolling along a side street suddenly found his way obstructed by a tiny mirl, evidently not 5 years o'd. "Say, mister," she piped, "please give me a penny to buy me a shoestring." She seemed to have forgotten that the sloes the had on were buttoned ones, and shoet now at that. - Buffalo Ex-

Two Kinds of Men.

The Arabe have no little knowledge of for sperpts of Caristianity, and much respect for them, but they occasionally add to them observations of their own. "It was a noble command of the Man of lineareth." save one of their moralists, that men should love their enemies, and to good to those who hate them.

If in men were able to follow this precent, soon there would be no enemies for an to love, nor despisers of ourselves to whom we could do good. "In this weak world we may, perhaps,

succeed in doing no more than this: so to control our thoughts that we shall love ex: friends more than we hate our ene-"For there be in the world now two

kinds of men, to wit: those who love their friends more than they hate their enemies, and those who hate their enemies more than they love their friends. "Of the first of these there is hope, and

we may live with them; but the second we should fly, as the Bedouin flies the red eartain of the rky behind which the simoons advances. -- Youth's Companion.

Cost of Railroad Dining

line railroads deliberately provides for a that your ears have never been any too loss of many thousands of dollars a year good.—New York Ledger. upon the meals served in its dining cars, and charges the loss to the advertising such prodigal ountry will create is us in printer's ink. A diend told me that, as an illustration of how the loss is occasigned, he had for breakfast in one of those care, one day in April a trout, a game bird and a Lowl of strawberries and cream, besides coffee, rolls, butter and a glass of milk. The meal cost a del'ar, and his wife told him she could 1 102 buy any one of the principal dishes Shaving 15 cents; Hair-cutting, 35 with such magazines because they encourage i markets for that sum of money .- cents: Baths - hot or cold-25 ecuts, civilized life wherever they go. Canter.

A New Hampshire boy, several years before the war, found himself in Little Rock, Ark., then one of the Indian agencies. He began as clerk and then became a merchant on his own account.

Long before the war actually commenced he comprehended the political situation, and in 1860, when he felt sure his state, with other southern states, would secode. he proceeded to dispose of his large stock and invested the same in cotton. He further took the precaution to secure affidavits to prove his northern birth and his northern sympathies. When the south was sotually invaded his Con-federate friends in Little Rock laughed at him, telling him that the Yanks would confiscate his cotton. He said

When the Union invading force cotton arrived. He at once presented his papers to the government. They restead, has but one child, and has an an-He seems to know the difference be nual income of several thousands. -- Bos-

ing; so is the revenue, which amounts to £4,295. More satisfactory still, this flourishing possession had at the close of 1839 absolutely no liabilities beyond a sum of place on the mat, apparently asleep, which makes it inconvenient to reach because the recount was somehow presented too late for payment within the year. Altogether, Heligoland sets an excellent example to its neighbors, and this is the more noticeable because there was a time when it fared far otherwise. In noting with just pride that his subjects are "content and orderly," Governor Barkly expresses a hope that the evil days of debt and political discon- STUDIO: tent, of which the reports of some of his predecessors drew so dismal a picture. are ended forever. Like a prudent ruler, however, he reminds the Heligolanders that the prosperity of their tight little island, depending as it does on summer visitors, is necessarily precarious, and and distance traveled by man, beast or expresses his determination to keep a

Many people would be economical if they knew how. It is an art to practice economy. To do it well one must know the art. All can have it if they will. I marks the trace, and the stylus moves at a rate proportional to the wheel, while the paper moves past it at right angles with a velocity proportional to the time. The slope of the trace is a record of the label. Lispecially in regulating the table The odograph is causable of being dapted to received purposes, such as a suring the speed of sodiers on the ch. the rate that railroad trains of the time made of this instrument it will be standard or the standard or this instrument it will be standard or the standard or this instrument it will be standard or the standard or t my in table expenses is favorable is health, and in this way saves time.

drugs, expense and doctors' bills, flos'n, strength and happiness.—Boston Herald. Aunt Mary's Better Part. The fact is coming more and more towards universal acceptation that the little folks are, after all, the only origi-

A bright miss of some half a dozen whit a neighbor, and as she was about to start for the return trip the latter garher some butters ofth to carry home for her aunt. In giving it to her, the lady explained!

"Now, Nan, you just take this butte" scotch to your Aunt Mary. I know she

The mite eyed the dainty with longin eres for an instant and then said, with wise shake of the wee head: "I don't know, but I'm quite su: Aunt Mary won't care for it; she is so hunger and thirst after righteousness."-

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Rents In Philadelphia. I had occasion the other day to make inquiries concerning renting rooms for business purposes and was astonished to find that no matter how high one went in some of the new and magnificent structures lately erected by various companies, the rents were higher all. 1 could find nothing under \$350 or \$400 . year, and that for only one room. In fact in several buildings I was told that they had nothing under \$700 and felt no anxiety about recuring a temant,] should think there are many people whe would be willing to pay a moderate rent for small offices, and a building erected on this plan would pay, but in these days when so much is demanded by ten-

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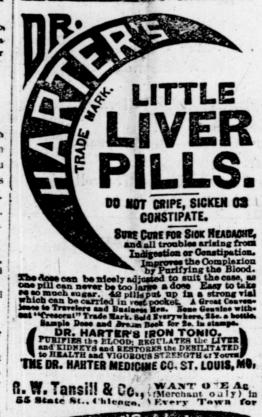
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