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### The Week's Weather.

Saturday: Fair. Sunday: Fair in the morning, rain in the evening and norther at night.

Monday: Cloudy, drizzly and chilly.

Tuesday: Clear. Wednesday: Clear. Thursday: Clear. Friday: Clear.

dry it would burn like resinous serve the character of the tariff against Cupid for this, as it robs pine. Now the prairie is a bed of and the integrity of silver as a Clay of one of her fair daughters. solid green. And yet this is Octo- money metal. Discussion of the but if Grayson doesn't mind we ber. It is a great state we live in.

SOMEBODY has said that Cleveland is endorsed by the business repeal the federal election laws was week, which has been beneficial in interests of the East. Yes; but discussed. how about the rest of the country. Shall not the South, West and cerning the commission investigat-Northwest have a say? Are not ing the New York custom house, they not "in it," too?

with the house of lords in England sumed discussion of the repeal bill. is a slander that can not be let In the house Mr. Cooper of Tex- be a forward movement all along alone. If either branch of the as, introduced a resolution requir- the line, as winter is coming on alone. If either branch of the as, infroduced a resolution of the unit, as while a solution of the semblance to the house of lords it in the congressional districts of the farmers is adding valuable imis the house of representatives and several states, whereat the people not the senate. The senate, or at shall vote for or against the free least a controlling minority of it, is and unlimited coinage of gold and battling for home rule—for a home rule of our money affairs—while the house has put itself on record 1894. The remainder of the day the battling for home rule—for a home a bill extending the time for com-pleting the census to June 14, 1894. The remainder of the day dence and otherwise improve his as favoring the plan of letting John was devoted to discussion of the Bull direct our money policy.

run short never say anything tana shall be properly represented. about the reduction, in tax of five The house bill to metend the cents on the hundred dollars that has been made since he went into office. If the covernor had coverd office. If the governor had caused bill. the rax rate to remain at twenty The house discussed the Tucker by Rev. Howell of Bowie, a Chriscents on the hundred dollars and bill to repeal the federal election tian minister. there had been a surplus in the laws.

### CONGRESS.

peal bill.

way of a quarrel between Morse of Massachusetts and Fithian of Indiana. Mr. Crane of Texas introduced a resolution calling for in-

continued through the remainder boot. of the day.

lutions calling for information conand concerning payment of pen-

THE effort to compare the senate was adopted and the latter put on the calendar. The senate then re-

Tucker bill. In the senate on Monday Mr.

GOVERNOR HOGG'S critics who curse him for letting the treasury Washington, Wyoming and Mon-washington, wyoming and Mon-out a farm.

In the senate on Tuesday Sena- but in the afternoon it hailed hail- of feed when heretofore you only treasury, the same people who now tor Morgan presented an amend- stones two-thirds the size of hen raised three tons worth only \$30. curse him for the shortage would ment to the repeal bill which pro- eggs, knocking out window glasses curse him for oppressing the peo- poses the reenactment of the free and blowing over small buildings. rietta, is spending a few days here ple with taxes and holding a great coinage act of '37, and the remis- It shattered into fragments three with her parents. big surplus in the treasury out of sion of 20 per cent of the tariff du- large glasses in the front of S. Mil- Elmer Spangler is under siege of American standard dollars-of accompanied it blew Mr. Stoat's present weight and fineness-at shed roof off. One of the timbers been attending the meeting at the par as legal tender money.

\$15,000 for the destruction of property during the war, but when he In the senate on Thursday a res- went into the rebellion he considolution was adopted calling for in- ered he thereby sacrificed all claims cent rains. Plowing is the order formation as to the anticipation of against the Union. He himself of the day preparing to sow the interest on government bonds since had come out of the Confederate golden grain. A much larger acre-1889. The remainder of the day army in his shirt tail and made age of wheat will be sown this fall

the honest course for every one. cality. The house had a diversion in the His remarks caused much laughter.

### LONE STAR DOTS.

## The royal archer, Cupid, has formation as to the number of con- been hurling his darts with fatal sular appointments since March 4. effect again. This time it was a In the senate on Friday Mr. Mr. Grocer and a Miss Curtis who Cameron of Pennsylvania, present- applied to the Rev. Biddie. The ed a petition to the senate wizzard ceremony sent them on signed, he said, by 144 manufacturers of Philadelphia, representing \$70,000.000 capital, Mr. Mauldin of Grayson county, employing 100,000 men yearly, and Miss Mattie Wilkins of Lone with a yearly product of \$150,000,- Star, were made happy by the Two weeks ago the grass was so 000, in favor of legislation to pre-same process. We have somewhat repeal bill was then resumed and will recapture her and her lord to

We have been visited by a num-In the house the Tucker bill to ber of showers of rain the past many respects, bringing the heated In the senate on Saturday reso- term to an end, giving us bracing weather, putting the ground in fine condition for seeding, greatly improving pastures and grazing lands which will put stock in good consions were discussed. The former dition for the winter. However. farmers have done but little towards gathering crops for several days, but with good weather there will

provements to his dwelling, which. when painted, will make his already beautiful home very attractdence and otherwise improve his lands recently purchased near Buffalo Springs. His carpenter will commence at once to build, and the Dubois spoke on his resolution to well man to drill him a well, while Oct. 4th.

### JOLLY NEWS.

The pulpit was occupied Sunday

Sunday was oppressively warm, The wind which new store.

### CAMBRIDGE CRUMBS.

Everybody is busy since the rewas devoted to discussing the re- his own way, and he thought it but than ever before known in this lo-

A protracted meeting was begun last night by Rev. Hudgins of Blue Grove. We hope it will be a success. I also learn that after the Methodists get through with us the Baptists will give us a round, then the Evangelicals, and then the presiding elder will give the devil a chase. The scribe must say if the devil is longwinded enough to outrun them all he certainly has a strong hold on our community, but we think such is not the case and we hope much interest will be manifested at each meeting.

Sorghum that was sown before the rain and had just about perished has begun to put on a coat of green since the rain and will make at least a ton per acre.

School is prosering with a good attendance.

Cotton is opening very fast now and will soon be harvested in this section.

We would advise the yellowlegged chickens to hide out while the Methodist ministers are with us, for if there is anything they ike it is chicken and especially yellow-legged ones. So tell your neighbors and mean, blue-legged chickens that you are going visit-ing and would be glad if they would satisfy the appetites of the brethren during your absence.

M. J. Mundy is preparing to irrigate a part of his farm on Dry Fork creek next year, He is building a dam across Dry Fork and will erect a wind mill to force the water over some 30 or 40 acres, which he intends planting all in garden truch. We believe success will crown Mr. Mundy in his efterprise, as one acre of land irrigated will produce as much as ten that depends upon providential rams. For instance, say irrigate one acre of good land, plant in sorghum and by irrigation you can easily raise three crops of sorghum in one year, as only six weeks is required for its production, and three times three is nine, counting on getting three tons of sorghum per acre, which is about the average crop, and you have nine tons of choice feed which sells for \$10 per ton. Then you have \$90 worth Miss Rosina Hirlinger of Hen-

the slow fever.



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### circulation.

IT is reported that Jo Kemp and Bryan Houston of Wichita Falls, have gone to Washington to influence congress to open the Comanche reservation to settlement. While these gentlemen may not ac-Comanche reservation, and, the entire Indian territory, will be opened for settlement by white people. The opening of Oklahoma was the initial exhibition of a mania here- any, of the coinage act of 1837 were D. Irwin has returned from the tofore undeveloped in the human race-that of "running" for a home. It is a disease that is fearfully contagious and as long- as there are lands withheld from habitation by the white race, the disease will up. number its victims by the tens of thousands. Congress. itself, will and open the land for settlement since March 4, 1893, was adopted. | night. out of what would ordinarily be A joint resolution was passed excalled pure curiosity.

A good deed is never lost. He who sows courtesy reaps friendship, he who plants kindness gathers love; pleasure bestowed upon a tute for the Everett bill, amending Basil.

### LIST OF PATENTS.

week. Reported by C. A. Snow & through territories to establish sta-Co., solicitors of American and tions at all town sites located by winding mechanism; A. Macfar- government. This aroused Mr. Come and buy; sales are without and allowing stop over at points of Mrs. Harl is receiving her fall lane, Austin. educational appliance; Cockrell of Texas, who declared the reserve. J. C. Walker, Waco, wind-wheel. United States goverment owed him

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instructing the committee on judi- Mrs. S. Millard has nearly reciary to report what provisions, if | covered from her sickness. now in force. Laid over.

tion as to pensions paid persons re- Then away with tramps! siding in foreign countries was Our citizens met last Thursday agreed to.

pressing to foreign governments participating in the world's fair acknowledgments of congress. Un-Oates reported the bankruptcy bill; transact any business for me. the Geary exclusion act and Mr. Wheeler, from the committee on

territories, reported favorably a will buy a second hand machine. Granted to Texas inventors last bill requiring railroads passing

Foreign patents, opposite U. S. the interior department. An in-patent office, Washington, D. C. the interior department. An in-teresting debate followed on the horses, second hand wagons and selling tickets to the Chicago worlds A. P. Auderson, Sun Antonio, propriety of recognizing the war buggies, harness and plow gears Fair via Denver and return via the car coupling; L. Anderson, Paris, claims of a class of which a portion and all such other goods as are us- C. B. & Q. and M. K. & T. at \$55.00 grain sacks. East side square. hame; M. Everhart, Austin, clock- had been paid by the Confederate ually handled by auctioneers. for the trip, good until Nov. 15,

The debate on the repeal bill was driving the entire frame in. Oth- cided to lead a better life. ers suffered, but not to such an ex-

companied by a comical side. As convalescing.

In the senate on Wednesday Mr. the wind came in its fury it struck Morgan reported from the foreign our hardware man's chicken boxes harness now. complish much that will appear it relations committee a bill making in the back yard. Away they went is only a few years hence that the appropriations to enable the secre- acros the prairies throwing out first tary of the treasury to enforce the a hen, then a chicken, then eggs, Chinese exclusion acts; referred. nests and all as they made their Mr. Morgan offered a resolution way toward the pole.

east and says there are far more A resolution calling for informa- jobs in East Texas than men. Echo answers, don't know.

night to consider the depot ques-

The repeal bill was then taken tion. Many and interesting were the speeches. Among them was

In the house a resolution calling one by Dr. Powell which portrayed upon the secretary of the interior in vivid colors the necessity of for information as to the number such' accommodations. Another want he has it. become affected with the mania of pensions allowed and rejected meeting is called for to morrow M. J. M.

Oct. 4th.

### To the Public.

Notice is hereby given that G. J. S. MAYFIELD.

### Typewriter Wanted.

I wish to rent a typewriter, or M. J. MILLARD, Jolly, Tex.

### Regular Auction Sales.

T. L. SMITH,

Auctioneer.

Quite a number here who have struck a window of his residence, German church at town have de-

The house discussed the Tucker tent. Such a disaster is always ac- quite sick for the last few days, is of interest. Cattle sold on commis-

Joe Werry is trotting in double part payment on lands.

Another good rain Sunday night. Steve Hunt moved into his new house Saturday.

Messrs. Seymour and Luther Whalin of Blue Grove, were pleasant callers at the Common Sense 'sanctum" Sunday. Call again boys.

A wedding in Cambridge soon! More COMMON SENSE. Oot. 2.

Pure apple vinegar at J. W.

Borum's. Haddock has the farm imple- cupied by Mrs. Denning. ments from A to Z. Whatever you

Blank Bros'. hand made candies at D. T. Davis'.

Riding and walking plows and seeders at M. L. Haddock's.

Beginning May 15th the Ft. W. der a call of the committees Mr. D. Clark is no longer authorized to & D. C. Ry will sell excursion sive, the F. W. & D. C. Ry will tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, sell excursion tickets to Dallas on Pueblo and points in Idaho, Ore- account of the fair, at the low rate gon, Washington and Pacific coast. of \$3.85 for the round trip, good to For full information call on or ad- return until Cet. 30. This is the dress O. J. Watrous, Agt. Henrietta. shortest and best route to Dallas;

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Baling wire at M. L. Haddock's.

Mrs Harl has moved her millinery business into the Ansley building in the room formerly oc-

M. L. Haddock is in the ring again with a car of Bain wagons. tf

B4 buying groceries it will pay you to see D. T. Davis.

### Dallas Fair.

From Oct. 14 to Oct. 29, incluleaving Henrietta at 6:46 a.m. Bastine's extracts at D. T. Davis'. makes close connection at Ft. Worth and arrives in Dallas at 11 a.m. O. J. WATROUS, Agent.

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# Respectfully, J. F. ALCORN.

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# A. D. GOODENOUGH, Assignee.

### PERSONAL NOTES.

### High School Honor Rall.

Mrs. M. Shlosberg is visiting in deportment honor roll of the high Waco.

this week.

Clarksville.

has been visiting the family of ..... T. Davis this week.

week the guest of J. S. Martin.

J. W. Herrin of Charlie, is in Florence Basham.

the city last night on their way to Koethe. the convention.

Miss Nellie Gates, who spent the

Following is the scholarship and

school department of the Henrietta places Monday night. Hon. A. K. Swan is in Austin public school for the first month.

Scholarship: In order that a pupil's name be placed upon this G. Y. Harris left Tuesday morn- list he must receive a grade of exing for a visit to his old home at cellent on all studies for the required time. If a pupil is absent one will interest you. day he cannot receive the grade for Miss Camiel Leissler of Jolly, that day, hence it is almost impos- to Galveston was a decided success cellent for that month.

ville yesterday where the Baptist Johnson, Cassie Johnston, Lillie his stock of groceries to Mr. Linzey state convention meets to-day. Mason, Willie Patterson, Cora of Kaufman, and Mr. Beaver of Revs. J. F. Elder of Quanah and Young, Kittie Audrain, Ethel Ford, Hall county. and they will take J. W. Bries of Memphis, were in Ila Ford, Daisy Hooper, Carrie charge as soon as they can arrange

# Central Meat Market.

A. Wedmore has bought the meeting was commenced. They

### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

There was a light frost in some

See the big advertisement of B. A. J. EMERSON, A. M., D. D., President. Tobolowsky on the first page of this paper. He derls in special lines, and can make prices that

The M. K. & T. R. R. excursion sible for him to gain a grade of ex- in every point. The road should be congratulated for taking the lar-Capt. J. T. Rowland of Spanish Fort, was in the city two days this Meida Smith, Sine Koethe, Pearl White, May Easley, Edna McKen-ever was there. We are informed zio, Willie Ikard, Willie Patterson, that the Katy alone sold eleven thousand tickets.

J. W. Herrin of Charlie, is in town. He says the Big Wichita Valley got an abundance of rain. Misses Bettie and Lola Mundy returned from the world's fair Sat-urday, accompanied by two of their nieces from Kentucky. Dr. J. F. Young went to Gaines-ville vesterday where the Bartist outstanding affairs. The C. P. presbytery convened there last week, after which a protacted

# Decatur, Texas.

- W. H. ALEXANDER. (Univ. of Va.) Latin and Greek. J. F. HAILFY, (Clinton College) Natural Science.
- J. L. RUDY, (Univ. of Mo.) Mathematics, Commercial Course. MISS LELA FISHER, (Baylor College) English, Mathematics. MISS LORENA KIMBROUGH, (Carson-Newman College) Elocution.
- CHAS. C. COUSINS, (London Conservatory) Director of Music. MRS. W. C. FLEET, (Hollins Institute) Music, Mod. Languages. MISS MAMIE CLONTS, (Baylor College) Primary Department.

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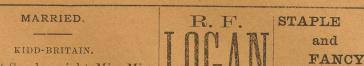
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her to perfect health.

atives in Tennessee, Miss Ida Pe- part of the city. ters is at the world's fair, Eugene is attending a business college at Dallas, and as a natural result, Monday that his son-in-law, James Peters is pretty blue, except his hair which, owing to the fact that tinged with gray from fear.

the Dallas fair, and made THE IN-DEPENDENT a call. Col. Cockran bottom prices go to D. T. Davis. is an old pioneer, having been a resident of Texas for 50 years. ed over Clay county when white right at Gallaway & McDuffie's. settlements were unknown.

Mrs. Harl's goods are arriving. Look at them before you make your & T. will sell tickets Oct. 6th and purchases.

Grain sacks at J. W. Borum's.

Barbed Wire and baling wire at A. Snearley's.

For Trade.

A Mason & Hamlin organ, good as new, to trade. Apply at this office.

Springfield wagons, L. B. UPHAM.

Fresh kraut at D. T. Davis'.

summer in the city with her sister. Central meat market on the west had an interesting service Tuesday, Mrs. M. G. Harl, left for her home, side of the square, and is prepared well attended by the business Calhoun, Ky., last Sauday morn- to supply the public with the best men. ing. Miss Gates came to Henrietta beef, pork, mutton and sausages almost an invalid, but the good in- that the country affords. Everyfluences of Texas climate restored thing about the shop is neat and her to perfect health. clean and meats are handled in

### Killed at Atlanta.

W. Wright received a telegram Price, of Atlanta, Texas, was seriously hurt. Later a telegram was he has to stay home nights by received stating that he was dead. not agreed upon a verdict when in offering congratulations. himself, has become abundantly Mr. Price was night watchman at a mill, and was hurt at 5 o'clock in last week, brought in a verdict for Col. John H. Cockran of Dallas, the morning, whether accidentally the defendants on Saturday mornspeaker of the house of representa- or by some one, is not known. Mr. ing. The effect of the verdict was night were celebrated the matrimo- Buy Standard buggies at actual

Silk mittens so comfortable and During the sixties he lived in so cheap, knitting silk, scarf pins, fancy feathers and tips, all at bot-Young county, where he had an fancy feathers and tips, all at bot-extensive stock ranch. He travel. If and the prices, and every body treated

### Chicago Day at the World's Fair.

For the above occasion the M.K. Henrietta to Chicago at \$21.30; St. addition to the dates mentioned. W. N. KING, Agent.

Fort Sill Move.

Davis'.

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New Goods. Best Styles.

Mrs. N. M. Peters is wisiting rel-part of the city all colors and many beautiful goods friends in eastern counties. The at Gallaway & McDuffie's.

### A New Trial.

THE INDEPENDENT went to press next term of court.

Just received a nice new lot of with people, and many were una-

### Piana Tuner Adams.

H. H. Adams, who is accused of by the groom at the altar where AT COST burglary, had a preliminary trial Rev. F. B. Carroll performed the 7th, good for return Oct. 18th from before Justice Johns Saturday and marriage ceremony. The bridal AT COST. L. B. UPHAM, Trustee. was bound over in the sum of \$500 party and invited guests then re-Louis, \$17.50; Hannibal, \$16.55; to await the action of the grand ju- paired to the rooms of the Comand Kansas City, \$11.80. Tickets ry. This is the same Adams who mercial club where a reception was to points named above, other than was arrested before the sitting of held. The supper was given at the Chicago, will be sold Oct. 8th, in the last grand jury. He was not St. Elmo. Both bride and groom ble will please call and settle their indicted, but upon his release he are well known to the people of accounts at once. was rearrested on the same charge, Henrietta. the prosecution in the meantime

having discovered some new evithe prisoner released.

On last Sunday night Miss Minnie Britain of this city, and H. H. Kidd of Amarillo, were married. South Main Street. Henrietta, Texas. For groceries go to D. T. Davis. The wedding took place at the res-idence of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schwend, the ceremony being said Felt hats in latest styles, white by Dr. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Kidd 3t bride is a daughter of D. L. Britain

of Amarillo (but for a long time an honored citizen of Clay county) The jury in the Red River and and is a most estimable lady. THE Southwestern note case, which had INDEPENDENT joins a host of friends pumps.

### MAGRUDER-BROWN.

At the Methodist church last MADE. speaker of the house of representa-tives of the last legislature, was in the city last Saturday representing Wright went to Atlanta Tuesday. In the note. Later the plaintiffs of Wichita Falls and Miss Marie Bu For first-class groceries and rock filed a motion for a new trial, Brown of Blue Grove. The wed- cost which Judge Miller granted, so the ding was one of the most brilliant Buy fanning mills below ACTUAL matter will come up again at the affairs that has ever taken place in cost

ed hour the church was crowded AT COST

picture frames at D. C. Patton & ble to find seats. The bridal party Co's. ble to find seats. The bridal party steel beam, AT COST. Buy warking p bride entered upon the arm of her cost

brother E. I. Brown, and was met Buy Gale harrows and seeders

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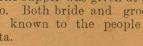
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### THURSDAY'S NEWS.

Col. Duke Kimbrough. an octage doubt. Correspondence between R. Philips is an extremely refined fault shall ever be made by their narian pioneer of North Georgia, the anarchists here and those of and well educated woman 43 years state government, but as there is a who, when a child lived in the Chicago is said to be in the hands Cherokee nation, has in his posses- of the authorities, who, it would of ball played by two Indian tribes for the possession of a rich valley, sue being settled by athletes cho-sen from the braves of both tribes sen from the braves of both tribes. The prize was Will's valley, west arrested at New Haven, Conn., daughter. Mrs. Phillips is not a the state will have money sufficient to meet all her obligations and be of Lookout mountain in North Al- while preaching in a church in spiritualist. abama and North Georgia, begin- that city. He is a fakir and conning a few miles southwest of Chat- fessed his guilt. tanooga. The Creeks and Cherokees both laid claim to it. and in their early days the former had crossed the Tennessee at the "Creek Crossing, below Bridgeport, Ala. Attacked by the Cherokees, the inva- acres of coal lands and will work producer of bessemer ore in the way censurable for existing condiders fled to the top of Lookout, her convicts on them. near what is Valley Head, Ala., and there in a narrow pass defended themselves. As a compromise the head men of the tribes ageed to decide by a game of ball the ownership of the valley, up which the murderous assault. Creeks came to cross the river. The Cherokees were victorious, and fair aro to be sold at auction after the working levels run directly unheld the valley until they in their the fair closes. turn were driven away by the gov- Honolulu is excited over a re- for several hundred feet. The first never be taken away from the then tion on that island. Cherokee nation, left them with Efforts are being made to reor- caused by the giving way of the Col. Kimbrough to keep until the Cherokees returned to the land of their fathers.

### AN IRRIGATION CONVENTION.

interstate irrigation convention they are not poets. this morning, resolutions were Poetry, they are told, can only be proadopted asking congress to make an duced by men and women born to genappropriation for the purpose of ius and is a sorry recreation for sensiinterstate irrigation association was time in making rhymes and sentimentalorganized by the delegates present, for the purpose of promoting the cause of irrigation. E. R. Moses of In the main the advice is

### A GARZAITE CAPTURED.

deputy marshal, has just arrested fame of immortal works they some day Gravial Herrara, a noted Garzaite, ertheless versifying is a gift which may against whom two indictments are be turned to agreeable use even when it now resting in the United States does not approach the realm of poetry. court at San Antonio.

### BANK REOPENS.

Canadian, Tex., Sept. 27.-The the person gifted with a knack at rhyme Traders bank of this place, which from versifying lest he should believe closed its doors on July 25, on ac- himself a poet? count of the assignment of Henry Hamburg, its president, has re-opened and resumed business. All indeed stern discouragement rather opened and resumed business. All depositors and creditors were paid which they know themselves to possess which they know themselves to possess in full.

in the terrible conspiracy against the city of Vienna were connected with the anarchists of Chicago. GREAT GAME OF BALL. Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 28.— This is not a theory, they insist; it is fully established beyond a

Billy Deutchs, who is said to have broken the Monte Carlo, is dying of consumption in Denver.

A civic-insurance society of Missouri has refused to pay an insurcame to his death while making a

ernment, and banished to the In- port that the United States is to level is thirty-five feet below the three children possessed with sudian Territory. The captain of establish a protectorate over Ha- bottom of the river and the lower perhuman powers. their "nine," thinking that the pair waii, and Hayti is excited because levels, five in number, parallel the of ball sticks used by him at the of a report that the United States first. The bottom one is 428 feet great game were sacred and should is going to establish a coaling sta- below the surface of the water. The

Advice For Young Rhymesters. Ridicule and serious advice are both men. bestowed freely upon youthful versifiers to convince them of what is usually evi-Saline, Kan., Sept. 28.—At the dent to everybody but themselves-that

testing the practicability and dif- ble young people, who would do better ferent theories of irrigation. An either to play or to study than to waste izing. All aret nonsense should be put aside, and if writing is to be done at all

In the main the advice is good. Real Grand Bend, Kansas, is president. | poets are almost as rare as white blackbirds. Struggling rhymesters who regard themselves as the Great Unrecognized and who think their homely critics Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 28.-Captain Joe Shelly, United States in the distant future by the dazzling We do not consider that the person

gifted with a facile pencil should not artist. Why then need we discourage

### FRIDAY'S NEWS.

SAW HEAVEN.

old. She has just recovered from an eighteen-months' sicknessof persions of apparent death and saw warrants a short while, say forty

### MINE DISASTER.

Crystal Falls, Mich., Sept. 29.- time. A mine casualty without a parallel in the mining history of this coun-Tennessee has purchased 9000 try occurred at Mansfield, the only Crystal Falls mining district, and tions, I await your action with solocated six miles from this city licitude and expected gratification. last night. The mine caved in Very respectfully, J. S. Hogg, from top to bottom, burying twenty-eight workmen and entailing a loss of \$600,000. The Mansfield shafts are located on the west bank The buildings at the world's of the Michigammage river and der the stream and parallel with it accident is supposed to have been timbers on the fifth level allowing those above to follow and at last the river poured in on the fated

and forty minutes.

### DEMORALIZATION OF RATES.

ed a cut on packing-house prod- gives their names and addresses, Pacific has announced cuts on ag- locations: has twelve full-page, from St. Louis to Texas common this information before him the inpoints via New Orleans. to 50 cents tending visitor himself can, at leisfrom 76 cents; on furniture to 72 ure, select the quarter of the city draw lest he should fancy himself an cents from \$1.02, and on baking in which he would prefer to stop, powder to 70 cents from 82 cents. corresponding in advance with one These cuts are effective Oct. 12. It or more families in that locality will be noted that both roads se- with regard to rates and the accom-

cash in the treasury is runninglow. Up to date all obligations of the state have been promptly paid on demand. It is desirable by every Salem, Mass., Sept. 29.-Mrs. R. self-respecting citizen that no deprobability that collections will continue slow for the next thirty of the unfortunate taxpayer at this

> "Having confidence in your patriotism and friendship to the government and people, who are in no Governor.

### SHORT ITEMS.

Mrs. Josie Brossig of Laredo, took rough on rats by mistake and died.

Crowley, Tarrant county, has

J. W. Nunnell, a farmer living near Belton, took eight bales of cotton to that city, sold them, started home with the money and was robbed by two Mexicans.

### Worlds Fair Visitors.

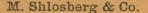
An intending visitor to the com-After the cave-in the river bed ng world's fair at Chicago need below the mine was dry an hour have no fear as to the possibility of securing satisfactory accommodations, at reasonable rates, at either the many hotels or residences listed in a neat pamphlet entitled, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.-An era "Homes for Visitors to the World's of demoralization of freight rates Fair," compiled at great expense to the southwest is threatened, and published by a trustworthy with the allegation that rates are Chicago firm. This book contains being secretly cut. Independent a list of about 9,000 private famitariffs have been issued to meet the lies who will accommodate visitors hidden attack. To-night the Mis- in Chicago during the time of the touri, Kansas and Texas announc- fair, viz: May 1st to October 30th; ucts, St. Louis to Texas common and number of rooms each will For sale by P. F. Williams & Co., points to 55 cents from 69 cents, have to spare. The book also Henrietta, Texas, and Ryan, I. T. effective Central 12. The Southern gives a list of the hotels and their ricultural implements, machinery, large-scale maps, each representing (in carload lots), wind mills, etc., a section of the city, so that with lect the date of meeting of the modations desired. To help you the world's fair, we have placed in SC. A. SNOW & tion copies of this work which may be obtained at 50 cents per copy. S. G. WARNER, G. P. A. Cotton Belt Route.

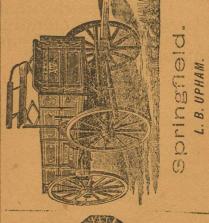


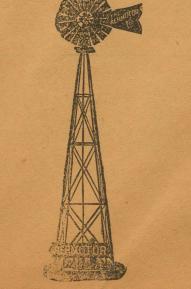
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### ANARCHIST CONSPIRACY.

Vienna, Sept. 28.-In spite of Vienna, Sept. 28.—In spite of the efforts of irresponsible news agencies to belittle the exclusive their talent and deal with thoughts and story of the arrest in this city Sept. themes which are not imitated, but hon-23 of a number of anarchists in the estly their own.-Youth's Companion. house on Siebenbruner strasse, as cabled the associated press, the fact remains that the police of this city did, upon that occasion, discover the greatest censpiracy since the time of Guv Fawkes in England. The police found cases of revolvers and bombs for loading explosives at hand and coats with leather linings, to which hooks suspending bombs were attached; also a docuument of the most important nature

The full particulars of the plot were not made public at the time But. joking aside, how are we to refer to federal taxes, without cessation, the police made the raid, but as the presiding officer of an assembly of are being daily collected. As a the associated press said at the women? Will Mrs. President do? Or result from these combined causes time, it was believed that a great and wide-spread conspiracy against Vienna was nipped in the bud. This is admitted by the Austrian police to day to be correct in every particular, and they say the investigation shows that the anarchists she say, "I appoint Mrs. A. chairman" intend to smuggle a quantity of or chairwoman? This latter bears too less than it has been for any condynamite into an underground por- close a resemblance to charwoman to be siderable time since the war-the tion of the reichsrath, and when that body met Oct. 10 to blow the

part of the whole conspiracy. The able that one of them would be selected doing the best they can by the associated press has already an- to render the verdict. In such an event government, but are unable to nounced that the bombs of the Vi-enna anarchists were manufacturenna anarchists were manufacturenna anarchists were manufactur-ed according to a formula prepared by Herr Most of New York. This their statutes in this regard? If so, what is not all, the police of this city in- change must be made-foreman or fore- amounting to about \$250,000, is not all, the police of this city in-sist, and they claim to be able to woman, foreman or foremistress, or which, added to the other causes, Same price.

something more important than it is. Rhyming is a pretty art in itself. There is something winning to most ears in its swing and lilt, and it may

### A Problem of the Future.

words which we class as common gender, so that we shall perhaps forever hear some people refer to their "lady friend" or their "gentleman cousin. Nor can we desire such a complete difeven soprano of their ways."

This latter might be improved upon by saying mezzo soprano of her way. would answer. But suppose the chair appoints a committee, and in announcing the members desires that Mrs. A. should

prove that the anarchists engaged what?-J. Howard Gore in New Peterson. has so reduced remittances that

writers of verse to believe the power fight will be for blood.

### THE TREASURY EMPTY.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 29.-Governor Hogg has issued the following letter which has been sent to various employes of the state of Texas:

There really seems to be no hope for and the condition of the state treasury as a consequence. About onethird of the money necessary for circulation in the United States is lving idle in the federal treasury, ferentiation that would compel us to be and most of the remainder is withstrictly logical in giving the feminine of held from circulation by the banks. "Michigander" or constrain us to follow In the great money centers deposian example already set in referring to tors have been arbitrarily denied woman's convention as "moving in the the right by these banks to withdraw their money except after sixty days notice, and the enormous shall we in our rules of parliamentary practice suggest the chair? Perhaps this citizen must remain stored, or be bartered or sold at a ruinous sacrifice, though the tax rate of 15 preside at the deliberations of this com- cents on each \$100 valuation of mittee, how shall she indicate it? Shall property, levied to' maintain the state government, is very lowpopular, and in the broad pronunciation of some might be mistaken for it. Would able to raise the money at this able to raise the money at this reichsrath up. Now comes, so far as the United States is concerned, the strangest

\$1.50 "cash in hand." The revenues collected are being Renewals for either paper taken at the

I have for sale 4000 acres of land "Executive Office, Austin, Tex-as, Sept. 27, 1893. Dear sir: I farm land, price low and terms as, Sept. 21, 1895. Dear one and the state treas-wish to call your attention to the financial stringency of the country and the condition of the state treas-or address H. L. Koowrz, ' farm land, price low and terms

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ranch of Geo. Cheeseman, near the

Buggies,

which would have the effect of men confined in the jail. causing a run on the state treasury. A great deal of interest has been manifested as to how many of the

SUNDAY'S NEWS.

TREASURY SHORTAGE.

worth of warrants had been prewhich were elective-not a wargovernor is law so far as his ap- siderable replanting and some

### STORM AT BELCHER.

Belcher, Tex., Øct. 1.—There tic states, with drouth in other was a heavy storm of wind and sections later in the season, and by rain to-night, unroofing some worms in the Gulf states. On this buildings. Lightning struck account a very large crop can not Wells' barn, two miles south of be expected. He estimates that Big Bend of the Ri Grande, in buildings. tle over to this side and scattered town, burning 1000 bushels of oats, this year's actual crop will b

### SETTLED AT LAST.

ment of the French-Siamese dis- 200,000; the Carolinas, Georgia and pute was arrived at to-day by the Florida, 240,000. amese government of the drafts of

the government of Siam.

### JAIL MUTINY. 16

Dallas, Tex., Sept., 30.—The Jar-rise Conklin Mortgage Co., May-ing been placed in the hands of re-ceivers, many people in Texas are anxious to know how the faikure will affect Texas borrowers. Mau-rise E Locko to know how the faikure will affect Texas borrowers. Mau-cattle are dying in droves and

"In 1888 and 1889 and 1890 I buffalo gnats and horn flies swarm tiers, one above the other. In the "In 1888 and 1889 and 1890 I builtaro ghass and norm thes swarth tiers, one acove the other. In the lower tier the murderers are con-for the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust constant the second the men charg-are doing well. These are living ed with larceny and assault and in ceased to make loans in this state on the carcasses of cattle and sheep the third and top tier the whisky bearable. Four hundred sheep upper tier succeeded in breaking a were killed in ten days on a single hole in the iron floor of the corriranch. No sales of cattle or sheep dor and some of them descended to the second tier. This encouraged and property was ten-fold greater. the criminals in this tier to make a like effort and an opening was soon forced in the floor and made large enough to allow the men to descend to the first floor, or "murderer's row," as it is called. On this floor are confined Henry Starr and tween 120 and 125 miles an hour, John Pointer, both deperate men. Marshal Crump was notified and not a house in Point Tallaabout 11 o'clock of what was going on, and he went at once to the jail to direct operations. He at first tried to persuade the men to go ed and forty or fifty other buildback to their respective cells, but ings. Four persons were killed they refused to do so. They offer- and a number were wounded. In ed to compromise, saying they would go back if the marshal would promise not to punish them. This the marshal refused to do. Guards were stationed on the outbut fortunately, the direction of the side near the openings made by the men, and instructed to shoot wind drove the vessels against the any of the inmates of the upper city side, where they were made tiers who should attempt to de- secure. scend to the lower floor. Two of the guards then opened the door leading into the lower corridor, into the cells. Young Baxter, a great anarchist sensation was crewith instructions to put the men son of Jailer Baxter, stepped in, ated to-day by the publication of a and as he did so Charlie Jones, circular emanating from the anarconvicted of larceny, made at him chists of Catalonia, of which provwith an iron spittoon, which he ince this city is the capital, which had picked up from the floor. Bax- in most heated terms incites the ter called on him to halt, but Jones people to rise up and avenge themcontinued to advance. Baxter selves upon the middle and upper took deliberate aim and sent a bul- classes if the death sentence passed let from his revolver into the face upon Pallias is carried into effect. of Jones, the bullet striking him The writers call upon the people to under the eye, inflicting a probably use all means to wreak vengeance fatal wound. By this time every desperado in declare that dynamite, petroleum, sible dragaists.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 1.-No devel- ing ceased to be a virtue, Marshal sort to dynamite and the torch. opments of any startling nature Crump took out his watch and told A dynamite bomb was found have transpired to-day in connec-tion with the impending shortage them exactly five minutes to get police have also discovered and tain the state treasury. Treasurer back into their cells, at the same ken possession of un dynamite Wortham expresses himself as con-fident that no shortage will occur, mence firing at the expiration of most of the prominent buildings of in which opinion he is concured in that time. This had the desired Villa Nueva. These bombs were by other state officials. Gov. Hogg effect and before the time was up lighted and only failed to explode is being criticized on all sides for every man was in his cell. Had owing to the fact the fuses were dethe letter he wrote, his critics con- the slightest opportunity offered fective.

tending that there was no necessi- there is no doubt that a desperate ty for it, and further that if there break would have been made, as was any one thing calculated to the leaders, Starr, Wilson and occasion shortage, it was his letter, Pointer, are the most desperate

# THE COTTON CROP.

cy. Shortly before the closing of the treasury Mr. Wortham stated ing his opinion as to the size of the 934 bales and 676,128 bales. Net cotton crop which is about mature shipments by rul overhud, 15,092 to your reperter that about \$13,000 ing. His estimate is based upon bales, against 25,973 bales and 35,the supposition that killing frosts 803 bales. sented to him, all of which had will occur about the usual time. An early frost will reduce the crop been paid. All of the warrants presented, however, were from present time while if the frosts are those departments the heads of present time, while if the frosts are rant had been presented from the railroad commission, the secretary of state's office—in other words, it seems as though the request of the governor is law so far as his ap-

abandonment of acreage, and much damage was done by excess of rain and several storms in the Atlan-

6,400,000 last year, a net gain o 400,000 bales. There will be a los of 400,000 bales in Texas, but gains as follows: Alabama, Mississipp Bangkok, Oct. 1.-A final settle- and Louisiana, 300,000; Arkansas

### WHITECAPPING THE SENATE.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 1 .-The following printed circular was received by every representative, senator and public official to-San Antonio. Tex., Sept. 30.-A Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 1.-A day: "There is a time in the atenvelopes enclosing the circular

### MONDAY'S NEWS.

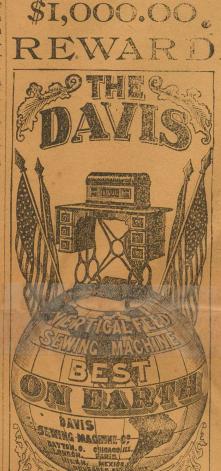
the corridor had armed himself the dagger and poison should be with an iron spittoon or water jug, used, claining that when the govand things looked desperate. The ernment employs rifles and prodoor was closed, and patience hav- duces fomine, anarchists should re-

### COTTON SLOW.

New Orleans, Oct. 2 .--- Hester's monthly conton exchange statement shows the small st movement of cotton into sight for September since 1888, 505,240 bales, against manifested as to how many of the local state employes would refrain from drawing their salaries in an-swer to the request of his excellen-ing bit opinion as to the size of the size of

### A MEXICAN SHOT.

Decatur, Tex., Oct. 2 .- Isadore later than usual the plant, in some Gallages, a Merican temple vender rant had been presented from the localities, will continue to make of this place. was shot here this



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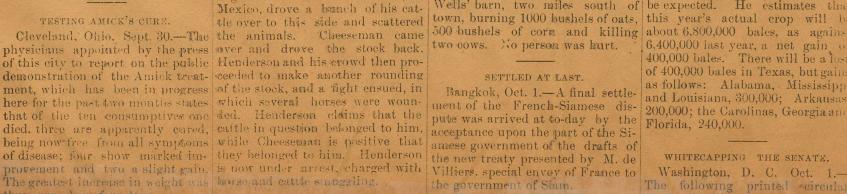
### SATURDAY'S NEWS.

TESTING AMICK'S CURE.

The greatest increase in weight was have and cattle singgling. three pounds in four days.

### JARVIS-CONKLIN FAILURE.

rice E. Locke, towarer manager of Texas business of this company, sneep are being kneed by covores by this readers in the analy. the hundreds. In addition to this, The cells are arranged in three were postmarked New York.



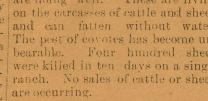
CATTLE PERISHING.

Cattle are dying in droves and under sentence of death, were the black omnious-looking type. sheep are being killed by covotes by ringleaders in the affair.

The company Trust company. in the early part of 1890, and clos-The pest of covotes has become un-morning the men confined in the ed their office here. Since then the Texas business has been conducted through the Kausas City office. I don't think the company owes any money in the state. The only way in which the receivership can adversely affect Texas will be that the receivers will probably want to call in the loans as fast as they mature, and the farmers may experience some difficulty in finding other mortgage companies to come to their assistance, as most all the mortgage companies are just now in a bad condition. The loans of the company will be falling due during the coming year. You notice that Texas is not mentioned in TstARD ber, the list of states in which the company owns property. This is because it has never been necessary to foreclose any property in Texas. You will further observe that the \$8,000.000 liabilities probably include only the debenture and floating debts, and not the guarantee liabilities which will in And All Kinds of Builders' Hardall likelihood foot up several millions or more, as is the case with every mortgage company. The bad effects of the failure will fall chiefly on the investing sections of the East and Europe.'

### CATTLE SMUGGLING.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 30 .--Col. R. M. Moore, special agent of the United States treasury, received the report to-day of T. A. Cunningham, deputy collector of customs and mounted police, concerning the recent trouble between American cattle smugglers and ranchmen in Mexico. According to this report the smugglers, led by W. T.



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STORM ON THE GULF COAST.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 2.-R. ports from Plaquemine parish, be low New Orleans, show that last night's storm was far more seriou there than here and the loss of lif

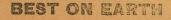
Throughout Plaquemine the storm was severe, but worse a Point Tallahache, the parish seat of justice, a town of about 2000 people, and on the coast below. The wind reached a velocity of bedestroying everything in its path, hache escaped without some injury The court house, the principal building in the town was destroy New Orleans many houses were unroofed or damaged, fences were blown down and many vessels were damaged by being blown from their moorings on the river front,

### ANARCHISTS.

Barcelona, Oct. 2.-Another upon their alleged oppressers and will do as great range of work and do it as easily and as well as can be done on the



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### TUESDAYS NEWS.

### WHOLESALE POISONING.

was brought here to-day that on passage of a law providing for the last Friday in the Northwest part free and unlimited coinage of silver of Young county, A. J. Jones was at the ratio of 16 to 1. poisoned by taking strychnine in- Resolved, our representatives in stead of quinine. His little child congress instruct the chief execuwas poisoned in the same way. A tive to issue a call for an early con-shepherd near there, named Tiplet. vention of all nations interested in was sent a dose, and he too was and favorable to the free coinage of poisoned. All died in convulsions. silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, for the Two doctors were present when purpose of establishing closer comthe medicine was given. It was mercial relations with them." left at the house by a family who have moved to Oklahoma.

### NEGRO THIEVES.

negro thieves and burglars, named the record of Mondays great gulf George Benson, Andy Jones and storm in Louisiana. There never Shed Thompson, were arrested last has been anything approximating night and a large amount of jewel- it since the country was settled. ry, clothing and miscellaneous ar- More than half the population in ticles, which have been stolen from the region over which the hurridifferent residences from time to cane swept are dead. Everything time for several months past, were is wrecked and not one house in recovered. Benson confessed when ten is left standing, while the surarrested and the officers have been vivors are left in a most desolate busy collecting the stolen property condition, without food or even from numbers of colored women, clothing, for most of them were to whom it had been given by the asleep when their houses were thieves.

### STORMS AT DECATUR AND CHICO.

was visited about 8 o'clock yester- where the loss numbered 220, six day evening by a terrific rain and years ago, but Monday's disaster wind storm, blowing several hous- far surpassed these in horror. es off their foundations, besides doing other damage. Farmers report killed, and in settlements where the cotton that was open in fields the storm was worst not a child all blown out and destroyed. This survived and very few women. destruction, coupled with the al- The survivors are young men in ready short crop, will cut the crop the vigor of manhood. Not one of here fully 60 per cent below what them but has a terrible story to it was last year. Reports from tell; not one but badly bruised and other neighborhoods indicate the injured. They escaped mainly on storm to have been over a large rafts or logs, floating for twenty territory.

Decatur, Tex., Oct. 3.—A terri- the wind at 115 miles an hour. fie rain and hail storm passed over Wise county last night. The hail did great damage to cotton near Paradise and and also north of the city. The rain was the heaviest for several months, and was accom- claims. panied by much thunder and lightning.

### SPANISH-MOORS FIGHT,

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 3 .- Dispatches received today from Tangier give details of the desperate necks expanding into round heads battle between the Moors and Spanish troops near Mellilla. The fight as exclusively cabled the associated press, lasted all day. The bard crossed, with frequently a military Spaniards were outnumbered and hat added to the trappings, are new. their ammunition becoming exhausted they were compelled to retreat. It is now announced prettiest devices in wreaths. that the Moors numbered 5000 fighting men and the Spaniards be worth the consideration of jewelers. These would be used on the cavalier jack. only 300, but the Spaniards were only compelled to retreat when ble breasted Eton jackets now worn. their ammunition was exhausted.

### giving to such coin equal legal tender powers with gold. Resolved, that we are unaltera-

bly opposed to the repeal of the so-Graham, Tex., Oct. 3.-Word called Sherman law except by the

### THE GULF STORM.

### New Orleans, La., Oct. 4 .- Over

2000 people killed, and nearly Waco, Tex., Oct., 2.-A trio of \$5,000.000 property destroyed is crushed by wind or waves.

There have been several similar disasters on the coast, at Lost Island where 286 people lost their Chico, Tex., Oct. 3.—This place lives and at Johnston's Bayou

> The weak and decrepit were all to ninety hours on the water, with

### THE JEWEL CASKET.

Rococco ornamentation prevails in jewelry.

There is a vast improvement in the stop-

pers of crystal bottles. Gold tipped shoe lacings and gold tipped

The spool holders of silver each week seem prettier and more ingenious.

Round bodied vases have heavily twisted Rococco forms, with gold interlacings,

women wear.

The wreath has not inappropriately followed in the path of the sword. Frequently the two are combined. These are the

Crystal buttons in rims of silver might

### SOME ODD STORIES.

### INTERESTING TALES OF ADVENTURE ON SEA AND LAND.

The Rush Into Oklahoma and the Struggle For a Valuable Claim-A Burly Negro Gets Ahead of a Woman and Then Defends Her Rights.

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Settlers who were in the Oklahoma rushes relate many interesting stories of their adventures which were pathetic, tragic or humorous, as the case might be. Many women were among the daring ones who raced for lots and claims, and they took their chances with the men.

Among those who sought claims in the Sac and Fox country was a poor widow named Dixon. She had previously spotted a valuable claim, and she made for it in the very van of the boomers. Having a good horse, she felt confident of arriving at the desired locality before any one else.

As the settlers spread out, the widow found herself racing neck and neck with a burly negro, who was mounted on a wiry Indian pony and seemed to be heading in the same direction as the woman. At first she thought little of this, as it was not likely he had chosen the same claim as her-



she finally became suspicious and alarmed. All her efforts to draw away from him were useless. The tough little Indian pony was too much for her horse, and the negro finally forged ahead. With a sinking heart, Mrs. Dixon saw

the black man gradually draw away from her, holding straight toward the locality of the claim sue had selected. When she reached the claim, she found him on it, having picketed his pony and spread a light tarpaulin that would serve the purpose of a tent to keep off rain or sun, although it was open at the sides

There was a desperate gleam in the woman's eyes as she pulled up her horse and looked at the negro. He returned the look in a manner both sullen and defiant.

"You got ahead of me," she confessed. "You have beat h me out of my last hope! There is no chance for me in all the world nowl

'Was you headin for this claim?" asked the negro, speaking with little trace of the southern darky dialect.

She bowed weakly, utterly exhausted by the effort she had made to reach it in time. "Well, I got here first, an so it's mine," he declared

ping to the ground and facing him, "but propose to fight for my property. Get of looked down at us and called: this claim!" "Hanged of that thar female

"Pill take this," said the burly black man. "It makes me a good pair, an a man that Conestoga.

Cowed, bafiled and wounded, the desperado rode away and was soon lost to view. All day long the negro squatted on the claim and defended it from those who tried to take possession. Near night he went to the woman and said: There won't be any more after this land

I reckon. Here's your revolver. The claim's yours, an I'll be a witness for ye." Without another word he mounted his

horse and rode away. And the widow held the claim.

### "Left."

There were five of us passengers in the battered Conestoga coach that was mak-ing its regular trip from Custer to Deadwood, in the Black Hids

days when every road leading tropolis of the hills was a toll was often collected at the month of a

chester.

There were four men. The fifth ger was a woman, and we took a g terest in her, as she was in deep m and extremely pretty. At first her face was concealed by a veil, but she final lifted this and fastened it back, and ther was not a man of us who did not feel his blood stirring more swiftly in his veins. She had a sweetly innocent face and the gentlest brown eyes imaginable. Those eyes caught us.

I don't exactly know how it came about but Jim Bronson, the gallant man of the party, succeeded in getting into conversa tion with her. She seemed utterly artless, and her teeth were as white as milk. They dazzled one when she smiled, which she did twice in a mournful wey, as if she could not entirely banish the great sorrow that oppressed her.

We learned she had just buried her fa ther and was going into the hills to search for her husband, whom she called Jack and who was trying to make a fortune in the goldfields. She said there was no one left in all the wide world to care for her now but Jack, and she must find him. I am certain she might have thrown herself ou the mercy of any one of our party and re-ceived the tenderest treatment and consideration

At length the driver pulled up his horses and turned to call:

"Hello, you critters in thar! Ef you've got any dust or vallybuls you need in your business, you'd better put 'em whar they'l be hard to find. This next strip of trail is Hark Bradshaw's stampin ground, an he's pretty sure to collect toll this trip." Hark Bradshaw had a reputation. He

was a bad man with a record of several lives cut short by his guns before he turned road agent, and none of us felt like taking any chances in trying to down him with a bullet. We held a council of war and came to the conclusion it would be a good scheme to pool our wealth and intrust it to the care of the little woman with the brown eyes. It was said Hark never molested la

money, and barely had she hidden it in her bosom when the driver was ordered to halt,

which he promptly did. "No crooked business inside there!" called a cold and steady voice. "I have the drop, and I am pretty handy with a gun!" Then a man flung open the door on the right hand side and appeared, revolver in hand. He was a rough, bearded fellow, but rather handsome for all that.

The moment the little woman saw him she cried, "Jack, my husband!" and sprang from the coach. The man did not show great surprise at her appearance, but still keeping us menaced with his weapon he ordered the Jehu to drive on, which com-

e effort she had made to reach it in time. 'Well, I got here first, an so it's mine,'' declared. 'You got here first,'' she confessed, slipbroke the silence. Leaning to one side he

this claim!" She tried to draw a revolver from her pocket, but the hammer caught in her dress, and before she could release it the negro leaped forward, caught her wrist and warended the unappen from her her de

money. A short distance away was the weeping wife holding a thin faced little girl in her arms. The prisoner looked about him in a sullen and defiant manner, as if he hated all the world, until his eyes rested on his wife and his child. Then his face softened, and for a moment it seemed

that tears would spring from his eyes. "John Lewis," said the hard, unrelenting voice of the judge, causing the prisoner to straighten up and look sullen once more, "you have been found guilty of the charge against you, and it is my duty to pronounce sentence upon you.  $\mathbf{f}$  wish to show my utter abhorrence of such petty thievery, and I shall make you an example. There fore I sentence you to the penitentiary for the term of two years."

The wife cried out as if she had been struck to the heart, and the prisoner look-ed dazed as two officers placed their hands on his shoulders and started to lead him away. Then the little girl in her mother's arms stretched out her thin arms and cried:

"Come home, papa!" "Go home with mamma," he said hoarsely. "Papa will come by and by." Great tears started from his eyes and ran down his face as ho was led away to jail, and the weeping woman staggered from the court-room with the wondering child clutched convulsively to her breast

GILBERT PATTEN.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Place a ring of platinum around the lamp in a room where much smoking is going on. The covers of lard pails may be utilized for placing under pots and saucepans when the stove is too hot.

There is no better paste for making scrap-books than boiled starch. Flour and water is also a good paste when mucilage is not at hand.

Ice should never be simply laid in the refrigerator unless the ice is to be used in drinking water. In all other cases it should be wrapped in a piece of flannel, carpet or newspaper.

When buying wall paper, avoid getting the figure too small, and thus destroying the "character" of your room. Those experienced in decoration are very prompt to give the go by to a "weak" looking paper.

To keep black stockings from assuming a greenish look wash with soap that is free of soda and add a teaspoonful of vinegar to the rinsing water. Wring them out and clap them into shape, but do not iron, as the heat tends to destroy the color.

### THE USES OF HAIRPINS.

There's nothing like them for untying shoestrings.

For corkscrews, paper cutters and glove or shoe buttoners they are invaluable.

They will pin hats and veils as well as hair and are invaluable to mend wrecked garments temporarily.

A hairpin is excellent for opening letters, digging dimes out of a street car bottom or jabbing offending cockroaches.

With a hairpin straightened out and one end bent into a hook you can pick a trunk lock or fish a wedding ring out of the waste pipe of a washbowl

One end of a straightened hairpin jabbed into a candle and the other end into the window sill makes a very fair candlestick in continental hotels where they charge extra for "bougies."

If women could only teach men the use of hairpins and men could teach women the necessity of pockets, the gray dawn of the millennium would begin to tinge the waiting east.—New York Recorder.

### INTERESTING FACTS.

The nails on amputated fingers often continue to grow. The Persians did not punish murderers

for the first offense. A census taken in 1891 places the population of India at 287,000,000.

One spider thread is composed of several

The enameled battleax is putting in

corset laces are announced.

are found in every sort of ornament that

Brooches consisting of a sword and scab-

more attractively

### KEARBY FOR GOVERNOR.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 3.-Major J C. Kearby, who was the Populist candidate for congress against Hon. Jo Abbott in the last campaign, and who has done much evangelical work for the Third party seems to be the choice of a large section of that party for governor next year. Major Kearby is not prepared to say whether or not he would accept the nomination if a burlesque of "Sindbad the Sailor. unanimously tendered him.

### WEDNESDAYS NEWS.

### NOT A CANDIDATE.

Fort Worth, Tex. Oct. 4.-In an interview with a Gazette reporter to-day, Judge T. L. Nugent said: "I am not a candidate for the nomination for any office, for governor or any other office; nor do I expect to be. I have invariably told my Peoples' party friends that I had not the financial means to justify me in making a canvass, and that I would not undertake to make a campaign. For that reason I have regarded myself as entirely out of the question. In addition to this my business suffered last year on account of the campaign."

### BIMETALIC RESOLUTIONS.

St. Louis, Oct. 4.-The Pan-American Bimetalic convention in session here adopted a platform of resolutions to-day, in which occurs the following:

"Resolved, we demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the established ratio of 16 to 1,

than today in numberless forms. vases with flower shaped mouths have ap-pliques of vines and flowers clinging to their sides, modeled as freely as in nature. Crystal bonbon boxes are most desired by women. They have metal tops, but since confectionery has become so ornamental it shows prettily through the glass and can even be made to harmonize with the costume.-Jewelers' Circular.

### BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Violet Mascotte will head a company in

Augustus Balfour, late with James O'Neill, joins "A Fair Rebel" to play the leading heavy role.

It is said that Lillian Russell's agreement with Canary and Lederer calls for a weekly salary of \$700 and half the profits.

Annie Russell Presbrey will join her husband in New York the latter part of Oc-tober. She is now at Boothbay Harbor, Me. claim, an you've gotter git up and mosey It is announced that the new Drury Lane drama by Sir Augustus Harris and Henry Pettitt will bear the title, "A Life of Pleasure.

William Lloyd Bowron, leader of the or-chestra of the Fourteenth Street theater, New York, is the oldest member of the Order of Elks.

at the Gaiety theater, London.

William Morris has secured the play in Whether which he will star next season. Whether or not it is a success, he will change the programme from time to time.

Hattie Harvey has a promising part in "Charlie's Aunt." She will star next sea- who was watching the whole affair. son in all probability in the new play written for her by Fitzgerald Murphy.

"Carados" of the London Referee says it it is reported that William Terris has been here!' approached by Augustin Daly with regard to a starring tour with Ada Rehan.

Mariage d'Olympe" in the writing of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," Mr. Pinero is ac-cused of borrowing without credit from a German source

is likely to need two guns in this country.

Overcome by disappointment and fatigue, Mrs. Dixon sank in a half fainting condi-The negro looked at her, as if wondertion. ing how he was going to get rid of her with-out further trouble, but did not offer to touch her again.

After a time, feeling ill and suffering from the terrible heat of the sun, she asked if she might rest in the shade of the tarpaulin. He consented, and she crept there, while he picketed her horse not far from his

Within half an hour a big, ruffianly looking man galloped up. About his waist was a belt that held a small arsenal of weapons. Throwing his foaming horse back with a strong pull, the fierce appearing stranger glared at the negro.

"How'd you git here, you black whelp?" he snarled.

"I rode here on that horse," was the reply, "an I don't care about bein called a black whelp either!'

'The blazes you don't! That don't count with me none whatever. You're on my 'How does this happen to be your claim?

'Cause I picked it out first."

"Well, you didn't get here first after the reservation was opened, an so ye can't hold

'Can't! Whoop! Do you know me?" 'No.

'Well, I'm Jake Harte, an I've got a rec-Richard Henry has written a play called "Our Silver Honeymoon," which is to be produced in conjunction with "Don Juan" be planted right here, an I'll act as sexton, undertaker, mourner an the whole blamed outfi

> "There is a woman under that tarpaulin, an she has a right to this claim if you don't recognize my right."

> Jake Harte, one of the most notorious of western ruffians, glanced at the woman,

> "I don't care a dern for her!" he cried. "She'll hev to git too!"

"Well, she won't git! She stays right

Harte reached for a revolver. He could o a starring tour with Ada Rehan. In addition to the charge of having de-but the negro had been watching for just In addition to the charge of naving de- but die heges and he succeeded in firing rived his inspiration from Augier's "Le such a move, and he succeeded in firing Mariage d'Olympe" in the writing of "The first. With a single shot the black man

"Now, you git!" commanded the darky, ready to shoot again. "Next time I will ----- ballet through your heart!"

wonder what we have left?" I ob-

served. "Why, we're all left!" blurted Jim Bron-

son as he clinched his fist and punched country.

### He Felt the Electricity.

I was riding up Fulton street, Brooklyn, on a surface trolley car when a fresh arrival in this country, who carried the map of Ireland on his face, made a frantic rush from the sidewalk and climbed aboard. He took a seat opposite me that had just been vacated by a mischievous looking boy. The moment he was seated I noticed he gave a start of surprise and astonishment. seeming on the point of rising again, but seeing me regarding him settled back with a look of resignation

It soon became evident the Irishman did not sit at all comfortably, for he hitched about and looked around at the other pas sengers in an inquiring manner. Finally he leaned over toward me, put his hand to his mouth and observed in a hoarse whisper: 'Begobs, this elicthricity is mighty quare faling stoof!"

I could not repress a smile as I asked: "Do you feel the electricity

"Oi should say Oi did!" he answered, with emphasis, as he wiped the perspiration from his face with the back of his hand. 'An don't yez fale it at all at all?' "Not a bit."

"Thot's quare, but Oi think it's because it's me first roide on wan av these things. Oi'll git used to it in toime.

Still he actually seemed to be suffering intense torture, but he had paid his fare, and he held on as long as he could. When I stopped the car to get off, he decided to follow my example. On reaching the ground he stood for a moment as if doubt-ing his senses, and then he reached around beneath the tail of his coat and extracted a flat headed carpet tack from his person. A look of the most intense disgust came over his face when he saw the cause of his torture.

"An was it thot Oi was settin on?" he cried, with a twist of his Irish mug. "Begorra, Oi thought it was the electricity all the toime!'

### "Come Home, Papa!"

The haggard looking prisoner stood up to hear sentence from the lips of the stern faced judge. Evidence had been brought show he stole food for his starving fambeing ..... of work and having no

hundred separate filaments.

In 1783 Noah Webster printed the first spelling book ever manufactured in this

The United States have had nine capital cities since the Revolutionary war broke out. Three were in Pennsylvania.

Denmark allows every subject, male or femiale, who is 60 years of age a small pension. Only criminals are excepted.

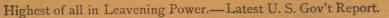
The records of Greenwich observatory for 20 years show that fine weather is more common after a wet St. Swithin's day than after a fine one.

### Early American Sculptors.

It is worthy of special notice that when Rush began to model in clay not one of the artists who have given celebrity to our native sculpture had seen the light of day. Frazer was not born until 1790, nor Ezekiel Augur of New Haven until 1791. The latter was originally in the grocery trade, but failing in that took up modeling and wood carving without any guide except his natural instincts; but like the majority of our early sculptors, with the exception of Rush, his efforts are interesting only as evidence of what talent entirely unobstructed can accomplish.

It was not until 1805, long after Copley, West, Malbone, Allston and Stuart had demonstrated our capacity for pictorial art, that Iliram Powers was born. The same year Horatio Greenough first saw the light of day. In the remote wilds of Kentucky Hart was brought into this world in 1810, and Clevenger, Crawford and Mills followed in 1812, 1813 and 1815. Thus we see that, without hereditary genius or predecessors from whom to copy, Rush achieved his artistic results, and succeeded in winning for himself a European renown which made him the equal of some of the leading foreign carvers and sculptors of his age, and at the same time well earned the title of "father of American sculpture."-Lippincott's.

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### DIRECTORY.

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

M. E. Church South Rev. F B. Carroll, Pas-tor. Services at 11 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening each Sunday in the month. Pray-er meeting Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sun-day school every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Baptist Church. Rev. J. F. Young, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at H o'clock a. m. and 8 p. m. Praver meeting every Thursday night. Sunday school every Sanday at 250

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Cumberland Presbyterian Church - Rev. G W. Basham pastor. Services every Sabbath a SI a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Prayer inecting every 1 hursday at 8:30 p. m. Sunday school every Tunday at 9 a. m.

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W. W. Bell, Tiler

BRILLIANT CHAPTER No. 19-(Eastern Star ree of Masonry) -Meets first and third Fi Mrs. Kate Ikard, Worthy Matron

Henrietta Chapter No. 151-Royal Arch Ma-ons, meets second Wednesday night in each nonth. W. B. Patterson, M. E. H. P. S. K. Audrain, F. L. W. D. Emanuel, G Audrain, E L. W. D. R. H. Palmer, See y.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Henrietta Lodge No. 19--Meets every Monday night. G. F. Pierson, A. J. Charette, K of R and S C. C.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR Henrietta Lodge No. 2514—Meets second and, arth Thursday night in each month.

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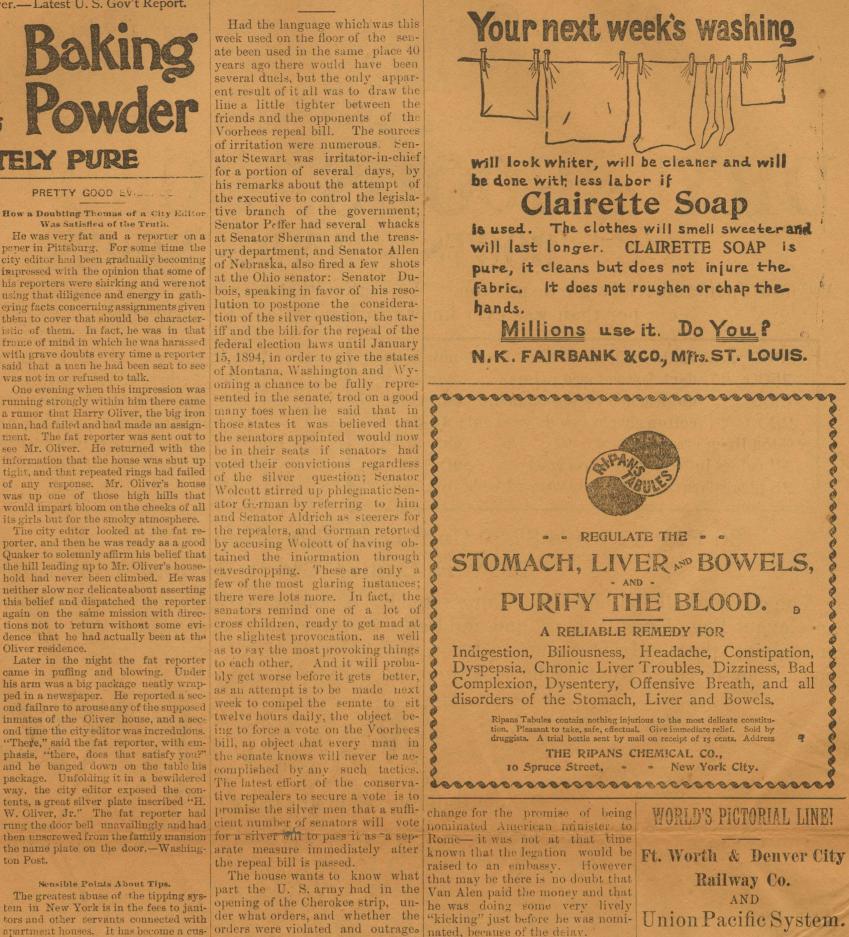
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Had the language which was this week used on the floor of the sen-ate been used in the same place 40 years ago there would have been several duels, but the only appar-ent result of it all was to draw the line a little tighter between the friends and the opponents of the Voorhees repeal bill. The sources of irritation were numerous. Senator Stewart was irritator-in-chief for a portion of several days, by his remarks about the attempt of the executive to control the legislative branch of the government; How a Doubting Thomas of a City Editor Senator Peffer had several whacks He was very fat and a reporter on a at Senator Sherman and the treaspeper in Pittsburg. For some time the ury department, and Senator Allen city editor had been gradually becoming of Nebraska, also fired a few shots impressed with the opinion that some of at the Ohio senator: Senator Duhis reporters were shirking and were not bois, speaking in favor of his resousing that diligence and energy in gathlution to postpone the consideraering facts concerning assignments given tion of the silver question, the tarthem to cover that should be characteristic of them. In fact, he was in that iff and the bill for the repeal of the frame of mind in which he was harassed | federal election laws until January with grave doubts every time a reporter 15, 1894, in order to give the states said that a man he had been sent to see of Montana, Washington and Wyoming a chance to be fully repre-One evening when this impression was running strongly within him there came sented in the senate, trod on a good a rumor that Harry Oliver, the big iron many toes when he said that in man, had failed and had made an assign- those states it was believed that The fat reporter was sent out to the senators appointed would now see Mr. Oliver. He returned with the be in their seats if senators had information that the house was shut up voted their convictions regardless tight, and that repeated rings had failed of the silver question; Senator of any response. Mr. Oliver's house was up one of those high hills that Wolcott stirred up phlegmatic Senwould impart bloom on the cheeks of all ator German by referring to him its girls but for the smoky atmosphere. and Senator Aldrich as steerers for The city editor looked at the fat re- the repealers, and Gorman reforted porter, and then he was ready as a good by accusing Wolcott of having ob-Quaker to solemnly affirm his belief that tained the information through the hill leading up to Mr. Oliver's house hold had never been climbed. He was few of the most glaring instances; neither slow nor delicate about asserting this belief and dispatched the reporter there were lots more. In fact, the again on the same mission with direc- senators remind one of a lot of tions not to return without some evi- cross children, ready to get mad at

dence that he had actually been at the the slightest provocation, as well as to say the most provoking things Later in the night the fat reporter to each other. And it will probacame in puffing and blowing. Under bly get worse before it gets better, his arm was a big package neatly wrap-ped in a newspaper. He reported a second failure to arouse any of the supposed week to compel the senate to sit inmates of the Oliver house, and a sec- twelve hours daily, the object beond time the city editor was incredulous. ing to force a vote on the Voorhees "There," said the fat reporter, with em-phasis, "there, does that satisfy you?" bill, an object that every man in the senate knows will never be ac-complished by any such tactics. package. Unfolding it in a bewildered The latest effort of the conservatents, a great silver plate inscribed "H. tive repealers to secure a vote is to The fat reporter had promise the silver men that a suffi- change for the promise of being rung the door bell unavailingly and had cient number of senators will vote nominated American minister to then enscrewed from the family mansion for a silver oil to pass it as a sep- Rome- it was not at that time

The house wants to know what that may be there is no doubt that part the U. S. army had in the Van Alen paid the money and that The greatest abuse of the tipping sys-The greatest abuse of the tipping sys-tem in New York is in the fees to jani-tors and other servants connected with der what orders, and whether the der what orders, and whether the "kicking" just before he was nomiapartment houses. It has become a cus- orders were violated and outrages nated, because of the delay. tom almost too strong to ignore in some apartment houses to pay the janitor, bell United States. This will give Sec-and currency began a series of the Contract of the wonderful loop route to Chicago and return? boy, elevator boy, etc., certain amounts every month or fortright—this without any regard to whether the servant has rendered any particular service or not. The result of this indiscriminate tipping The result of this indiscriminate tipping is quite natural—you get no particular are charged with in connection state bank currency. This bill at the various watering points in Colora with the opening of the strip. Lat-ervice. Nota few tenants of apartment houses er on Secretary Hoke Smith may for the repeal of this tax. It re-Trinidad, Colorado Springs, have had an experience with janitors be given a similar opportunity in quires banks to deposit bonds. Manitou, Pueblo & Denver, which makes blackmail preferable to the connection with the numerous state, county, municipal or nation- remaining there until the heated term in Chirisk of the repetition of these experi-charges of bribery made against al, to the amount of currency they cago is past, then go on to the world's Fair, rethe land office officials. Consider- propose issuing; limits the total of turned via the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy able written evidence has been sent to the house committee on military in any state to \$5 per Ry, through Hannibal and M. K. & T. Ry, thus be cured with a club and which do not to the house committee on military capita and puts the banks under returning. Round trip rate from Fort Worth even form a substantial basis of com- affairs, which has been looking in- federal supervision just as the na-There is one question as old as them or resent them. But to simply pay our government that apparently will never be finally settled and disposed of. It is that of state's I make it a rule and can recommend rights under the constitution of the it after some experience to pay with United States. The discussion in reasonable liberality for any special the house of the bill for the repeal service--that is, any service above and of the laws for the federal superoutside of that which the man is em- vision of presidential and congressional elections has brought the subject to the front once more, the Democrats championing state's rights and maintaining that the flat, you will avoid all the ills to which laws which the bill proposes to reothers are subjected and have at call peal infringe upon those rights, those who are not only ready and will- while the Repulicans maintain the constitutional right of congress to enact laws for the supervision of all national elections. The Democrats being in a majority will not decide in favor of state's rights and against federal election laws, but by the time the question is again brought up in congress the whirlagig of time may have reversed the majority and the national idea will be endorsed. Thus it has always



JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
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Benvanue, Prec. No. 3.
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J. C. Miller Bellevue Pre. No. 5.
J. P. Welch Newport Prec. No. 6.
J L McLaughlin Fannin Town Prect. No.7.
C Dean Secret Springs, Prec. No. 8.
JUSTICE'S COURT.
Prec't. No. 1. Meets last Monday in each
month at Henrietta.
Prec't. No. 2. Meets second Monday in each
month, at Riverland.
Prec't. No. 3. Meets first Saturday in each
month, at Benvanue.
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### Summer Excursion Rates

On and after June 1st, the Ft. W. & D. C. Ry .- will sell round cent. Follow this rule, and you will intrip tickets to principal points in variably get excellent service and plenty Southeastern states at reduced rates. of attention. This rule will work equally For full information call on or ad-O. J. WATROUS, Agt. dress

are a good many annoyances to which tenants may be subjected which cannot plaint. And they are not less aggravat- to the matter.

ing because you can't get away from a man indiscriminately just because he No. 5, affects founds in the standard in the s any obligation whatsoever.

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been and will be, on the question. If the senators vote in executive Reduced Excursion Rates to Colorado session like they talk in public the notorious purchase and sale of the belief is that President Cleveland was imposed on by somehody, and that he was ignorant of Mr. J. J. Van Alen having contributed \$50,-000 to the campaign fund in ex- BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

tional banks now are.

### State Fair Notes.

Camp Sterling Price, U. C. V., of this city. is making preparations for the entertainment and reception of all ex-Confederates desiring to attend the state fair and exposition at Dailas. Two days, October 18 and 19, have been set apart as veterans' day, and every ex-Confederate in Texas is more than cordially invited to come to Dallas. partake of the hospitalities of the people, and enjoy himself to the utmost. Some of the most distinguished men in the state, including Gov. Ross and staff, will be in Dallas on these occasions, and the affair promises in all things to be most largely attended meeting of ex-Confederates held in Texas since the war.

A really great man is kown by three signs-generosity in design humanity in the execution, moderation in success.-Bismarck.

Points.

Effective June 27th, the F. W position of embassador to Italy & D. C will sell round-trip tickets INDEPENDENT alone, and in addition will never be ratified by the confir-mation of the purchaser's nomina-tion for the position. The general the round trip. O. J. WATROUS. INDEPENDENT alone, and in addition will give you choice of two books: uoe on grape culture and the other on ensilage.

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which includes all privileges accorded you by other lines. For full information address E L. Lomax, D. B. Keeler, C P&T A. U PSys. GPA, FW&DCRy. Omaha, Neb. Ft Worth, Texas J. H. O'Neil,

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### Clubbing Offer.

We will send THE INDEPENDENT and the Texas Farm and Ranch one year for \$1.50, the price of the

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# Source way OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF - CLOTHING. GOODS. BOOTS - AND - SHOES

Are now open and ready for inspection. We realize that money is scarce, and are going to sell goods cheaper than was ever known in Henrietta. Read our price list below:

1000 yards Indigo prints (worth 7 to 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>3</sub> cents) now 5c	yd.
2500 " dark fast colored prints, now 5c	66
1500 " unbleached cotton flannel, only 5c	66
2000 " cotton checks (worth 5 cents) only 3 1-2c	66
Good linen crash (worth 8t cents) : only 5c	66
All colors in half wool dress goods only 10c	66
25 pieces heavy brown domestic yd wide for 5c	66

100 ladies' corsets, job lot worth 75c to \$1 50c each. 10 pieces wool jeans, [worth 40c] only 25c yd. 20 pieces good bleached domestic. 5c yd. 8 spools good sewing thread for 25 cents. 12 yds yd wide best bleached domestic \$1. Good feather ticking 8 yards for \$1. 48 pr ladies' kid shoes [worth \$1.50 a pr] \$1 a pr.

# 36 Pairs Men's \$2.50 Congress Shoes for \$1.50. 72 Pairs Ladies' Glove Button \$1.50 Shoes for \$1.00.

Yon can find all the novelties in dress goods, trimmings, silks, satins and linings at our store. We have an elegant line of men's, boys' and children's clothing just opened, also a full assortment of men's, ladies' and misses' shoes. In fact, our stock is complete in all departments. Don't buy anything till you see our goods and prices. No trouble to show goods. Everything cash.

# W. S. KNIGHT.

Malone Building, Opposite Patton & Co's Furniture Store, Henrietta, Texas.

City Hall Moved.

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The city hall was this week mov-ed to the city's lots on West Gil-callure of the owner to act for him-tailure of the owner to act for him-A. C. Jacobs of clay county of Clay. bert street in accordance with a resolution recently adopted by the council. The calaboose and fire bell were also moved. The ground on which the ball beau to do the owner to act for mini-self. Passengers should in all cases keep a memorandum of the check numbers and the full lettering of Schwend.

estrays, loss of baggage or other

on which the hall has stood here-tofore belongs to G. C. Wright, and the city has paid \$7.50 per month which they were obtained. Passenrent for it. About a year ago the gers should not give any baggage and city bought the Gilbert street lots or baggage checks to an express-from the county. The council ex- man unless a check or receipt is pecis that some time the city will build a fine brick or stone build-ing on the lots, and but for a disa-greement with Mr. Wright about new fine the city will given by him in exchange, and as an additional security take his badge number as a means of iden-tification if needed. Agents of the rents the present wooden structure Parmelee Transfer Company will would never have been removed pass through all trains approachto them. The work of removal ing Chicago and give transfer was done on contract by John checks in exchange for railroad checks for the delivery of baggage to all hotels, boarding houses and Baggage should, as a rule, be a to be checked to "Chicago" and not to Edwards Abell Co., the south suburban stations, or to the Exposition grounds. The facilities for L. B. Upham, trustee for P. F. prompt delivery at the terminals Williams & Co., has moved all the of the different Chicago lines are stock of plows, Gale harrows, disc such, that quicker and more satisharrows, wagons, buggies, wind factory service can be obtained mills, fanning mills, and repairs through them than at any subur-

### Trustee's Sale.

WHITE CITY WAIFS.

Japanese exhibit in the Fine Arts building at the World's fair are valued at \$15,000 and

Souvenir tickets to the fair are no longer

### BUSINESS LOCALS.

the authority vested in me as substitute trus-tee as aforesaid, will offer for sale, at public auc-tion to the highest bidder, on the first Tuesday of November A D 1893, same being the 7th day of November A D 1893, same being the 7th day of November A D 1893, same being the 7th day of November A D 1893, same being the 7th day of November A D 1893, same being the 7th day of the court house of clay county, Texas, in the city of Henrietta, the following described tracts of land, with all the rights, members and appurtenances thereto belonging, described as follows: the of Texas, county of Clay, C Jacobs of Llay county, Texas, did executed d deliver a certain deed of trust, which deed f record in book 3; pages 584 and 585 inclus-of the records of more ages, and deeds of st for Clay co., Tex., to which record reference mereby made, to Wm. H. Loyd. trustee, of Dallas county, Texas, conveying certain perty hereinafter described, dated July ( 1892, for the sum of \$890.75, due one year m its date and bearing interest at the rate of the percent, per annum, with ten per cent, attorney's lees if sned upon or placed in the m ds of an attorney for collection; and Whereas said note, which we mad payable Burord, Porter & Co., or order, was indorsed Burord, Por at the lowest market prices, as

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Remember Edwards Abell Co., private residences. the south side druggists, keep only the purest and freshest drugs.

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for all of above, into the Sanger ban station. building on North Bridge street All baggage to be checked out, for cash or approved notes. before buying.

before buying. 7 before buying. 7 D. C. Patton has desirable up-stairs rooms to rent. 7 **Your Baggage at World's Fair.** In checking baggage to Chicago during the world's fair, the public are requested by the terminal lines at that point to observe the follow-ing instructions so as to facilitate the handling and delivery of bag-gage there: It is important that baggage bag-shall be in good order before it is checked at starting point. It is important that baggage be identified and checked by the own-er at initial point. This should not be delegated to hackmen, ex-pressmen or others, and in no case pressmen or others, and in no case should it be done by an "obliging friend" or chance acquaintance, experience having demonstrated that in a large majority of cases, of routes. O. J. WATROUS,

where they are being sold cheap when delivered to the various sta-Call tions in chicago, should bear a and see these goods and get prices transfer or express claim check; or, if it does not, a depot claim check

be and induced of shift hole, and refused to pay said note or any part thereof, though long refused to execute the trusts in said deed contained; and Whereas said M. Ochlke in conformity with the provisions of said deed of trust, having nominated and appointed R. W. Waltins of Clay county, Texas, by an instrument of writ-ing subscribed by the said M. Ochlke, substi-tute trustee in lieu of said Wm. H. Loyd, with all the rights and powers given heretofore by the said A. C. Jacobs to the said wm. H. Loyd. Now, therefore, I, R w watkins; by virtue of the authority vested in me as substitute trustee as aforesaid, will offer for sale, at public auction to the highest bidder on 1st Tuesday in Novem-ber, A D 1893, between the hours of 10 o'-clock a m an 4 o'clock p m. of said day at the court house door of Clay county, Texas, in the city of Henrietta, the following described tract of land, with all the rights, members and ap-purtenances thereunto belonging, described as follows:

Lying and being situated in Clay county, Tex-as, to wit: Beginning at the S E corner of the wm Johnson survey, thence west 830 vrs to the land of w B worsham; thence south 1250 vrs to the N w corner of the land owned by Jerry Ma-lone and the S w corner of said w B worsham land; thence east 830 vrs to the N E corner of said Malone land; thence north 1250 vrs place of beginning, containing 183 45 acres, the same being the property conveyed by the said A C Jacobs in said deed of trust hereinbefore de-seribed. Lying and being situated in Clay county, Tex

Sations In saturation of the city of Henrietta, Clay Witness my hand at the city of Henrietta, Clay county, Texas, this 29th day of September A D R, W. WATKINS, Substitute Trustee.

# good at the gates. Those already in the hands of the purchasers can be exchanged for ordinary tickets, but those sold in the future will only be good as souvenirs.

as many dollars.

\$20,000 each.

The sword which Washington wore when he surrendered his commission as chief of the American forces is exhibited. It is three edged, with a steel blade, a silver hilt and a sheath made of some material similar to parchment.

A peculiar and intensely interesting part of the bacteriological exhibit is one pre-pared for the World's fair by Professor Brieger. It is a collection of the swiftest and most powerful poisons on earth, all gained from the dead bodies of those who fell victims to various deadly bacteria.

### FLOWER AND TREE.

The tallest tree on earth, so far as known at present, is a gum tree lately measured in the Cape Otway range, Victoria. This Eucalyptus regnans is 415 feet high.

Plants breathe through the "stomata" or breathing pores in the leaves. In case the plant or tree is of the leafless variety the stem, which is also provided with stomata, performs the office of breathing.

The Japanese persimmon has been grown for some years past in parts of the western shore of Maryland, protected from early frosts by the proximity of the Chesapeake. It is believed that Commodore Perry first sent the seeds of the Japanese persimmon to the United States in 1856.

One of the most remarkable productions of the isle of Chileo is the celebrated "barometer trees," which grow in great profusion in all the salt marshes. In dry weather the bark of this natural barometer is as smooth and white as that of the sycamore, but with the near approach of storms these characteristics vanish like magic and the bark turns black.

M. L. Haddock has just received a car load of Canton Clipper Sulky, gang and walk plows, disc and lev-A lump of nickel weighing 4,500 pounds er harrows. exhibited at the World's fair is worth half

You can buy preserves and jel-Two hand embroidered screens in the lies, new crop, cheap, at J. W. Borum's.

> M. L. Haddock sells barb wire and staples.

> For farm implements and machinery, wagons, buggies, and everything in that line, call on M. L. Haddock.

> P. F. Williams & Co. are selling bagging and ties; they are visible to the naked ear and are sold at cost to the purchaser.

Baling wire and barbed wire at M. L. Haddock's.

R. P. Stone carries a full line of staple and fancy groceries. East side square.

FIN, FEATHER AND FUR.

Of British birds, the cuckoo has the smallest egg in proportion to its size.

The largest fish known to science is the basking shark, an enormous but harmless variety.

Dogs, horses, elephants, seals, kangaroos, bears and lions have been taught to box with gloves.

There is in the old world a species of fish that builds a nest out of the seaweed, a nest not unlike that of the English sparrow.

Broken down horses in Germany are re-stored to perfect health by being fed with infusions of roasted coffee and ground coffee beans mixed with honey.

A camel has twice the carrying power of an ox. With an ordinary load of 400 pounds he can travel 12 or 14 days without going 40 miles a day. They are fit to work at 4 years old, but their strength begins to decline at 25.