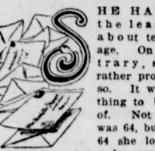
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about telling her On the conrary, she was rather proud to do It was something to be proud Not that she was 64, but that at 64 she looked not a day over 48, and

a blooming 48 at that,

True, her hair was silver, but what a waving wealth of silver! And it was not sent to soften wrinkles either. She wore as many of these ornaments as it is legitimate to wear at 48, and no more. Oh, she was certainly a wonderful woman for her age, was Mrs. Joseph Allestree!

Quaint, indeed, she appeared, particularly on a certain evening, standing in the old square portico, with the sun shining straight under the trees into her face.

The house at her back was low and long. It stood endwise to the lazy little river that flowed at the foot of the abruptly sloping lawn. On the other side, at the end of a long, shady avenue, was a gate with an old-fashioned wooden arch over it, concealed by vines.

It was toward this gate that Mrs. Allestree looked, leaning forward eagerly, like a girl, one hand shielding her eyes from the level sunbeams. She

wore white-think of her daring to wear white! She was watching for Joseph. He had gone down to Stoneton-only a mile distant-for the post at 5 o'clock. That was two hours ago. Joseph did love dearly to gossip with the old farmers and shopkeepers, but he really ought to remember dinner time.

But Joseph had not forgotten his dinner. At this very minute the gate opened and his little gig rolled in, followed by three enthusiastic dogs-a St. Bernard and two red setters.

Mr. Allestree, after embracing his wife as if he had just returned from a A T dinner, and Mr. Allestree was-but I the very part of London in which that ill not describe him; simply he was Land erything that the husband of Mrs. Protond in all that time they had never

been separated a single day.
"Dearest," said Mr. Allestree as they sat down, "I owe you an apology for my tardiness, but it couldn't be helped. I got a letter calling me away on an important matter, and I had to stop to attend to some things in the village. I must go immediately-tomorrow."

"Oh, that Perley affair," she said, glancing over the page. "But, Joseph, can't you put it off? Remember, the Kennedys are coming in the morning to stay over Sunday." "I cannot, Henrietta. It's tot to be

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attended to at once." "But, Joseph, you can't go without

me. You know you never did such a

"I am afraid I must do it this time," he replied, mournfully. They sat in silence for some min-

utes. Twice Mrs. Allestree wiped away a sly tear with her naple. At length, bravely assuming a dearful aspect, she asked: "How long will ou be gone?"

"I can't possibly reach Londo, somplish all I want to and get to less than ten days."



BURST INTO THE ROOM.

"Joseph, it will kill us both." "Ah, no, my dear," he laughed; "It won't quite do that. At least, I hope not It will be very, very hard. But think, my love, we were apart for five long years once on a time."

'Ah, Joseph," with a sob in her voice, "that was before we had ever lived together. We only knew each other by letter, you know.

"And a mighty comfort did we tal out of those same letters. Isn't strange that in two and forty year

write to one another? Not since you fairly ran out of the room were Henrietta Shower."

"It is a angular circumstance," she the least shame replied. "Yes, we can write. Do you know, Joseph, the thought of it alsuch a delightful novelty."

It was a good thing for Mrs. Allestree that she expected visitors. But after the guests had departed her condition was pitiable. Especially as no letter had come.

Mr. Allestree had gone away early on Saturday. Now it was Tuesday. She had managed to be patient over the Sabbath, but on Monday morning. empty handed, she had refused to believe that he had not dropped the letter or that the postmaster had not overlooked it.

There were only two deliveries in the twenty-four hours, and at the evening the same performance was re-

On Tuesday Mrs. Allestree went herself to Stoneton and delivered a severe lecture to the postmaster upon the general indifference of government officials, thereby greatly annoying the

Mr. Framwell began to dread the hours of delivery. Twice a day, whatever the weather, Mrs. Allestree presented her handsome, anxious face at the window.

When he handed out the post to her and she found not the letter she peered in at him, and a stern-albeit well-bred-voice that demanded of hir chance he had made some error in distributing.

The deserted, neglected wife must blame somebody, and she would not blame her husband. She did not at first even dream of blaming Joseph.

By the middle of the week her whole mood changed. She felt hurt, deeply hurt. There seemed to be no reason, no excuse for such neglect. To think that this, their first separation in so many years, should be unbridged by a word!

She could not have the consolation of writing to him, for he had left no adyear's journey, went in with her to dress, there being an uncertainty about troublesome Perley was living.

> It was the way of men, and he, it seems, was not better than the rest of them. Once out of her sight he forgot -forgot all the love and daily devotion of forty-two years.

By Saturday morning Mrs. Allestree was ill-ill enough to go to bed. Jimmy had to fetch both posts, and, after delivering in person the first one, he vowed to Molly that he would not approach Mrs. Allestree again while Mr. Allestree was away.

All day Sunday Mrs. Allestree lay silent in a dark chamber. Molly could not get a word from her, nor would she eat. It was almost restful to be so weak. True, she was in despair. She had given up all expectations of with the bewilderng tossings of vain of quietude and peace.

But by Monday morning she was that if Jimmy returned without either Joseph or a letter she would surely die, and, indeed, she nearly died as it was.

When the wheels sounded again upon the gravel, Mrs. Allestree sat up in bed. She was whiter than her hair. No voices were heard below. She clutched her heart and gasped. But presently a door opened and a step came up the stairs. It was the step of hours looking at his bronze statue of Joseph. As he entered the room she fell back among the pillows.

"My dear Henrietta, what's all this?" le looked around almost accusingly on the two frightened women, as if had caught them in the act of as sinating their mistress.
"Didn't Jimmy rell you?" she mur-

know Jimmy never tells any-He did say you weren't well. ve you been very ill, dear?" en had withdrawn, and he self upon the bed.

you might have sent me -what? I don't quite compre-

A line?" it wouldn't have hurt you to

a line. nrietta, I wrote to you every day ometimes twice a day."

by stared at each other. it I never got a solitary letter, said presently. "I sent to every ery-went myself until I became Mr. Framwell said there was ing from you. It nearly killed

Joseph. owever," he muttered, "they n't have miscarried- -- Henriethave it! Wait; I'l

LOVE IS EVER YOUNG. we should never have had occasion to twenty minutes." and the gentleman SETTING UP IDOLS.

He laughed all the way downstairs and she heard his ha, ha's between his SMART CHINESE SET HAS A shouts for Jimmy to bring back the trap. In a few minutes they rattled ready consoles me a little. It will be out of the grounds, and within the time mentioned they rattled back again.

Mr. Allestree tore breathlessly up the stairs, bursting boy-fashion into his wife's room. He carried a package of letters, which he spread out in a circle on the bed. There were fourteen of them, and every one was addressed to Miss Henrietta Shower.

For a short space nothing was said. and then the two aged lovers began to when Jimmy came up from Stoneton laugh, and they laughed until they cried.

"Joseph," she said, "it's very funny, very, but it was almost the death of How did you come to do it?" "Why, Henrietta, love, when I once

got out of your dear, familiar presence the old days came back completely. You were little Retta Shower, and-Joseph Allestree blushed; he did not often quote poetry-

'And our two and forty years Seemed a mist that rolled away."

M. CERNUSCHI DESCRIBED.

Ills Fortune a Bit Mysterlous, but Ills Use of It Admirable.

The death of M. Cernuschi causes a wide gap in the social sphere of which the rastaquouere world knew nothing, says a Paris letter to London Truth. longed for, an angry face it was that One found in his house the pick of Parisian society without the taint of fashionable levity or plutocratic "swagto hunt through every box, lest pet ger." Everything there was what it professed to be, and the best of ita kind. Cernuschi disliked advertise-

There was a touch of Monte Cristo in the man and his establishment. One felt that his career was honorable through and through. Still, the origin of his great fortune seemed to many a mystery. I heard ages ago that he made it in Tunistian concessions and loans. He once told me that, after he had climbed to the possession of £80,000 he lost it all in a bad speculation and was so poor that he was glad to find a place where he could dine for 23 sour instead of 27 sous. It was said that there never was a woman in his life. This was a mistake. He was strongly attached by gratitude and admiration of an intellectual character to Mme. Cornu, the later Emperor Napoleon's foster sister. She got him through the pontifical prisons after the fall of the Roman constituante, of which he was a member. Her influence was exerted in his behalf when he went into financial enterprises here. There 'never was a truer friend to his friends than Cernuschi. One had no need with him to proclaim one's virtues. He saw through them - and through one's faults, too-but struck a balance, and when it was on the side of virtues, overlooked the defects. I think I never saw a handsomer man than he was twenty seeing Joseph again, but, compared years ago. He was as lithe as a greyhound, had a keen but kindly counteconjecture, her present state was one nance, a grand though quite natural air and a very tall figure, on which was set a beauitful head, with a shock of suffering torments once more. She felt hair that rose rebelliously and yet gracefully from the forehead. He was very much the artist, but could not draw a stroke. His Japanese collection had no match in or out of Japan, Cernuschi was, perhaps, the handsomest thing in it. He was brought up at the Jesuits' school at Monza, but was so surfeited with Christian art as to lose all taste for it. He used to sit often for Buddha, and admiring its benign expression. It was seventeen feet high.

In a Cocoanut Orchard. A Yucatan correspondent of the Philadelphia Record describes a large cocoanut plantation of a New England man down there. "On a tract of 1,000 acres (purchased from the government at the rate of four cents per acre) he has set out 10,000 trees, and expects in due time to make a princely fortune therefrom. It requires six years for the trees to begin to yield returns; and it is estimated that in ten years from the time of planting the grove will be worth at least \$1,000,000, on which it his head violently, entirely by accident, will yield an annual income of 10 per | against one of the pillars of the scene cent. A full grown cocoanut tree will mature from sixty to 100 nuts every year. Another American is experimenting in this neighborhood on ramie, or vegetable silk, and declares that its cultivation is to become an important factor in cloth-making materials. Ramie is a member of the bromella family here, known as 'stik grass', and grows wild in the hot sands of the coast. Today it is worth 35 cents a the demand for it is immensely ahead to his forehead, he grave!e back in of the present supply."

NEW JOSS HOUSE.

Natives of the Flowery Kingdom Belonging to Exclusive Circles No Longer Worship Beside the Almond-Eyed Laundryman.



HINATOWN has its "400," and the 'swells" of that unknown quarter are as conservative as their fellows on Fifth avenue, says the New York Herald. The fact is borne out by the recent dedication-if such a term may be

man, the merchant, and John Chinaman, the laundryman, will no longer social line has been drawn. The new me as before. Again I approached, joss is a much grander god, both as a divinity and a work of art, than the old

The old joss house still stands, and is a tumble-down, three-story brick house, the lower floor vacant, the second a restaurant and gambling room, and the third occupied as a joss house. Beside the front door, pasted on the cracked bricks, are hundreds of little slips of pink and yellow paper, covered with Chinese prayers of the day, and as a fresh supply is pasted on daily without the formality of removing the old ones, you can readily imagine that the accumulated layers of years is very considerable.

The new joss is Kwan Ti, or Kwan Kung, the Master Kwan, as he is called here, the Chinese god of war and the diety most commonly worshiped in China today. The god is believed to have the America Chinaman under his special protection, and legends are current of his appearance at various times to protect his worshipers in the new world.

Against the rear wall, in the front room of the new joss house, is a shrine. This consists of a substantial framework of carved and painted wood, extending from about three feet from the floor almost to the ceiling. A table in front of this constitutes the altar, upon which is spuatted the idol, a most ferocious-looking creature, all heavy with gilding and blue, red, and yellow coloring. Behind him are three panels. Upon the center one, in gilded letters, carved in relief, appear three Chinese legends. Within the frame suspended on the wall hang paper scrolls bearing pictures of the divinities.

On the ledge within the frame is a large box to hold incense and a small gilt shrine, containing an idol, an image of Buddha. At each end of the ledge, standing outside of the frame, are silvered glass vases holding branches of artificial flowers, while other vases of the same kind are used as candiesticks, and one standing in the center is for incense.

The gilded, carved altar screen is reputed to be the most costly and beautiful piece of hand wood carving ever imported into the country. It represents numerous divinities, and the dragon of China bears a prominent part in the different groupings. From the ceiling hang countless banners of heavy silk in red and blue, and all bearing the dragon in gold embroidery. Green, blue, pink and yellow boards with Chinese writing, evidently prayers, cover the walls; various colored lanterns hang among the ban-

One side of the room contains a furnace, built into the wall, and a long row of pigeon holes, filled with bits of paper, like those pasted on the brick wall beside the street door.

Made a Double Hit.

A comedian in a Paris theater recently made a great hit out of a painful accident. While indulging in a bit of horse play on the stage he struck upon the stage. Upon hearing the thud everybody uttered a cry.

"No great harm done," said the comedian. "Just hand me a napkin, a glass" of water and a salt cellar.'

These were brought, and he sat flown folded a napkin in the form of a bandage, dipped it in the glass, and emptied the salt cellar on the wet part.

Having thus prepared a compress according to prescription, and when pound in Manchester, England, where everyone expected he would apply it the demand for it is immensely ahead to his forehead, he grave! tied it round the pillar .-

TAMING A HUMMING BIRD. A Naturalist Succeeds in Catching One in His Hand.

Several cases are on record of attempts to tame humming birds, but when placed in a cage they do not thrive and sooon die, says Our Animal Friends. The orange groves of southern California abound in these attractive creatures and several can often be seen about the flowering bushes, seeking food or chasing one another in play. Once, when living on the slopes of the Sierra Madre mountains, where they were very plentiful, I accomplish-

ed the feat of taking one in my hand. I first noticed it in the garden resting on a mustard stalk and, thinking to see how near I could approach, I gradually moved toward it by pretending to be otherwise engaged until I was within five feet of it. The bird looked at me calmly used—of the new joss house in Mott and I moved slowly nearer, whistling street and the opening of a new social gently to attract its attention, as I beclub in the same building. John China- gan to think something was the matter with it. It bent its head upon side, eyed me sharply, then flew to another worship at the same joss, for a distinct stalk a few feet away, contemplating taking care not to alarm it, and this time I was almost within reaching distance before it flew away.

The bird seemed to have a growing confidence in me and I became more and more deliberate in my movements until I finally stood beside it, the little creature gazing at me with its head tipped upon one side, as if questioning what I was about. I then withdrew and approached again, repeating this several times before I stretched out my hand to take it, at which it flew to another bush. But the next time it allowed me to grasp it and I had caught a wild bird open-handed without even the use of salt!

Such instances must be rare where birds are familiar with human beings. In some of the islands of the south Paeific birds have been found that had never seep a firm before themseives to be picked had to be pushed out of I

One of the curious fe found in Europe, bell American, ranging in from the extreme nort adding to the beauty of being veritable living can approach the humi gorgeousness of decora pecially rich in the 1 seemingly splashed with green and other bronzes. to be decked in a coat of m blazing in the sunlight wi dresses and breast-plates that zling to behold and defy desc The smallest of birds, they are the most beautiful of the man ments of our fields and garden

Two Kinds of Courte

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Louis.

He was immaculate as to externals and he was coming down 5th avenue She was as charming a bit of femin inity as New York cah offer-which saying a great deal. Delicate, daint trim.

He was smoking a cigarette the judging by the smoke of it, had from Russia. When they met off his hat lazily. Talking to tone of condescension he pula blue smoke constantly, the cig. never leaving his lips.

He was standing on the corner o. Bleecker street, where the Italians live. He had on the coarses clothes, his face was grimy. In his mouth was a dirty clay pipe.

An old woman, shabby and shaky came up and asked him how to go Canal street.

The minute the man became a the old lady was addressing him whipped the pipe out of his mou As long as he spoke to her h the clay behind htm, his hand over it .- New York Journal.

Railway's Queer Defect

A curious defect has been ed in Buda Pesth's undergrou way. There are not enough ing apertures in the tunnel trains rushing through it com air in it like that in the tube linski pneumatic gun. On s sions the cars have beeen 1 the track and the passengers' almost suffocated. One stre nel two miles long has on ventilating aperture, makir an air-tight compartment structing engineer ough known what would be

He is good that does Bruyere.

such pneumatic condition

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Texas crop reporters who a roouth ago said that there would be no cora crop in the state, now say that on the whole the crop is not an average Fort Worth Live Stock Reparter.

Balhinger papers are again speaking encouragelugly of the proposed irrigation system. There is nothing that we oun contemplate that would go as far toward making a city of Ballinger or do so, much toward building up the whole country.

There is no middle ground in politics this year. It is either this week. Bryan or Mckinley, which one will you support .- Ballinger Banner Leader.

We hope by our next lissue to e able to mhounce coom for Ballinger, in way ceded and permanent improvewents. book out for it -- Ballinger Banner Leader.

A movement is on foot to start a free silver paper in Ban Angelo. Mayor Murphy, manager of the tandara ia apoken of as editor ... mels County Ledger. ----

happened that the moment was declared on the nom " for vice president by las paty /convention at ered exactly 16 to ! o'clock. to investigate this section. at right have we to deny that

15, a tidal wave 80 feet sept over a two handred many readers. reich of Hondo, island in causing the death of 30,000 ople and the devastation of a re scope of country.

vo. R. W. Stayton, of Sautio, has withdrawn from the r Land Commissioner, givu. A. J. Baker un open

is at Columbia Ship of our people.

democrats met at

The gold standard democrats are to hold their convention a t Chicago about September 1.

Edith Heard From

Edith, Texas, Aug. 5, 1896. Mr. En.-Not seeing anything from this place in so long I will give you a few dots.

This country is so highly situated and so good it does me good to write about it. I notice people that live here can raise a very fair soferop of corn and cotton and an immense quantity of sorgham cane and mile-maize, thereby making \$100 00 plenty of feed for stock. One of the great beauties of West Texas is its abundance of tine grass. I Locals 10 cents per line for first in- have traveled all over the eastern good a place as this part of Coke county.

At the present time our section Post effice or fails to be banded out to is needing rain. Most of the cotyou at the proper time, notify us of the ton has stopped growing on achave a very fair prospect for a good crop.

We understand at the present writing that Dr. Deets, the Methodist preacher, will be here and begin a protracted meeting at the Paint creek school house the 4th

Rev. G. C. Berryman will begin a meeting here the 3rd Sunday. Sam King and family areattend-

ing the protracted meeting at Sanco this week, held by Rev Jay. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phillips were made bappy by the birth of an eight pound boy, July 24.

J. B. Cotton and family are vising relatives in Sterling county

J. J. Curry is helping R. C. Phil lips move to his place this week.

Mr. H. S. Scott, the blacksmith says the people keep him busy in

J. D. Collier & Colliave goods rell and will sell them low.

Maybe some of your faroff readtown is situated. It is located time. near the line of Coke and Sterling counties on a level plain, eight miles from Robert Lee, the county stat of Coke | county: Has a population of about Sinhabitants There is one store of general merchandise, one blacksmith shop and two bachelor halls. I hear we country is responsible for the folare soon to have another store, a lowing: of Hon. Tom, Watson, church house and probably a rad-

singular conincidence. does the residence Mr, Phillips on the mean something beyond a Divide Monday ught and enjoyede happen so .- Dublin Prog themselves dancing,

Some cotton is now opening. Water melons are scarce. Success to the RUSTLER and its

> Yours Respectfully LINKS.

Brom Hay Seed.

Ft. Chadbourne, Texas. August 1, 1896. EDITOR BUSTLER:

McKinley is to open up had anything to say, but politics themselves for being so slaw. take, bond holders and has been engrossing the attention Wm. Yardley, who was one of

after November. Brothers Cordell and Cumbie thing of the hidden trassure. Mr. Methodist Protestant Church; a sterday to decide have been carrying on a meeting Xardley thinks the amount found vices as follows: It bert Lee 4th Se at Rock Springs since Saturday to be about \$35,000.

night They preached several interesting sermons, but am sorry to say that the peoples minds seem to be on worldly matters to such an extent that Brother Cor- had an elegant time taking in the dell closed the meeting Tuesday ights. The most interesting part night. Mr. Bam Robinson, who tus been living in Colman county ing so is, he hardly took time to invited him to take a front seat so that

Live Oak to see somebody. man saw his best girl tell her ngly him a smile.

If Rica had not set the example Hay Seed would not have known how to ride slow to catch up.

She was riding at a very rapid gait, when her norse became un- thing that had happened during my manageable and ran under a limb life and every thing that could happen that she is able to be out again.

but not for assessor: If elected ten minutes. Every time I got my hitch up in double harness and somebody to stop her, but there did'nt rot through life with some fair damse'---so is Hay Seed.

not want to change her sir-name, and looking ahead I saw a hole about this will be her chance.

For the benefit of the disappointed candidates I will say that cot. this part of the county can soon the shoulders. Somebody yelled "look give them all employment.

We notice a good many prospectors in our neighborhood the past week: It looks like a good time to sell out. I hear that Coke has people were having convulsions, and any of the eastern counties.

Although the Enion Sunday school at New Hope has been la- as well and then going up ten time boring under disadvantages, they fis or than an elevator. I would not ave at last got to work a fair atare would like to know how our tendance. I will close for this no know what's coming, and fall in-

Respectfully.

A Pot Of Gold found,

John Thorn, of the Oak creek

During the latter part of last week several bands were working Anyone wishing to locate in the road near Hylton when a rat. D. T. AMERITT, - - - Judge last week, the clock reg- some good country would do well Uesnake appeared and got away W. C. MERCHANT, - - Attorney. under a ledge of rock. Several EDM. MOBLEY, -A crowd of young tolks met at of the hands managed to pry off H. E. Johnston, - - - Assessor the sock and kill the snake and W. C. HAYLEY, discovered a flat nock with writ- J. R. Parreson, - - Surveyor ing on it. And when it was turn. J. M. PERRY, - Inspector, of any west paper, is only \$1 ac ed over a sewond rock with writing was found on it, more than was found on the first. The hands M. H. Davis, .. theo left the suspisions stones L. H. McDonman, and proceded to lawfully work A. C. GARDENER, the road. But some of the hands J. H. CAMPBELL, did not sleep well that night and about daylight next morning their thoughts brought several of them in April and November. to the scene of the day before, only to find the rosty impression of May, August, November and Februa- Pr a kettle under where the last of Fy. the flat rocks was. Now each, of Commissioners Court convenes 2nd let has been the unlucky road hands are groun. Monday in Februar. Stay August a long time since Hay Seed has ing in spirit, and, condemning

the read hands, wasin town Mon-Our popular candidate for asses. day night and thinks one Mr. Lac. South; services as follows: sor sayes he don't have to pick ey is the man who walked off with Bronte, 1st John M. Palmer, an ax. cotton this fall if the old man did the pot daring the night and also Rock Springs, of Illinois, is one of the beat him. We anderstand that beis! thinks it was money baried by the Hayrick, gold standard demo. quite busy reading law in order to Spaniards which has the object Robert Lee, 3d Sanday, es for the presidency. practice in 'Squire' Morrises' court of many a sereh by different par Sanco. tieswho.thought they knew some-

John Lovelady Takes A Ride.

John Lovelady returned the early part of week from Chicago where he his visit was a ride on the gravitation railroad, for which he is much indebted to Col. Overstreet and family. It for some time, has decided to seems the Coi, put up a job on John make his home in Coke again, and and invited nim to take a street car we think the chances are that Bum ride. John says he thought it was is going to quit the life of single a peculiar shaped street car, but was blessedness. Our reason for think. not going to show his ignorance by kicking abut it, and when the ladies shake hands with his friends Sun- he could get a better view of the scenday before he struck a streak for ery, it was just exactly as they had done since he struck Chicage, gave Not long since the bashful young him the very best of everything. "We all got in" seld John, "and prefly soon ups and downs of all the political the car started off nice and easy down parties, in both State and Nationold father howdy and kiss him, a gentle slepe, and just as it began to al affairs. and he thinks it perfectly awful get good speed, I looked ahead and as she would not so much as give was astonished to see the track break off and I knew the blame thing was go laugh yourself and be informed ing to go over the precipice, I grabbed on current topics; if you want the seat and yelled for brakes with all your wife and childre to laugh and the wind I had left It I live a thous- grow fat, subscribe to and years I'll never forget that car fall-Miss Dessa Callaway, happened, ing down that awful well. I rememto a serious accident last week: bered the old lady and the children and wondered how they would do without me; then I thought of everyand pulled her off, knocking her after I was dead. She struck the botsenseless, but we are glad to state tomat last and instead of going to piece es, as I had expected, she began to rise like an elevator that had broke loose \$2.50. W. F. R., is still a candidate, and she kept on rising and falling for this fall, he is willing and ready to wind 'hollowed for brakes and for seem to be any body in charge. After awhile we slid around a canyon full of rocks and crags and I could'nt see why Now, if Miss Flower Seed does wedidn't turn over on such a sharp, as big as a barrel and the car was making for tata terribe speed. I knew that the car would never go in that ton is opening rapidly and think the tunnel would catch me right about out!" and I dropped on the floor, and serougeing down, grabbed the seat and in the terrible darkness I felt to see whether I had been hit or not. When we ran out into daylight and into the station, I got up to see what had for some of the dissatisfied ones happened and the whole carload of BOARD BYDAY, \$1. MEAL 25cthe shop whether they work or better prospects for crops than a caused it all. If I had been sitting people were taking this fallen down have been such a fish, but I'll dery any man to take that front seat, and to those holes without yelling with all Hay Seed. the wind he has left in his body." San Angelo Standard.

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There is be excuse newadays for a citizen filing to subscribe for a great etropolitan newspa-- Clerk. per in addition to taking his own county pape. The "twice-a-week" Republic oft. Louis, which is credited we the large circulation. year, for sum it sends two papers a k, or 104 papers in a year le man one cent cach. The we contains the best and. bright we ecudensed from the de per, together with a well decollection of reading. usefal informatio. pap tare in its colu rill ba the speeches

men in the president. These will be given fall. A reader of the Week" Republic will alreast of the times, for has greater news gather-

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ne of the at mism, has Weddell hou important business to comits meeting is the election of a s senior. The leading candi for the place are Mrs. H. B. Miller, of Kansas City, and Miss Nellie Scattergood, and electioneering in their behalf is already going on.

Panie at a Circus.

The French

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sternational exposition

a Paris in 1900, commem-

the birth of the century, and

. this connection has asked the state

department for the name of the com-

missioner general who represents the

Uniced States and for such other in-

formation available as to the partici-

pation of this country. To this Act-

ing Secretary Rockhill has replied that

the commissioner general has not

been named, as the American con-

gross took no steps at its recent ses-

sion to provide an American repre-

sentation at the exposition. He ex-

the United States. But congress acts

cowly on these affairs and no meas-

nre was considered. It appears that

Great Britain, Germany and other

leeding powers have been quick to ac-

cent, and the French government is

alloting space to these countries.

American exhibitors are beginning to

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will go, but no answer can be given

to them. The prospect is that the best

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tation of the French republic.

Huntington, Ind., Aug. 23 .- A panie was caused at the Wallis circus here Saturday night by a storm which wrecked the tents and did considerable property damage. The menagerie and horses were stampeded and some of the animals injured. None of the spectators were hurt. The storm unroofed several houses in the town and blew in a wall of the new Griffith

A Fatal Shooting.

Texarkana, Ark., Aug. 24.-An aftercation occurred at the fire engine house pressed the belief, bowever, that the yesterday morning between a young approaching session of congress will white man and Sam Donaldson, a nebring about an acceptance of the invigro gambler, resulting in the killing of the latter. Donaldson had made ing the young man emptied both bar- stumps and wreckage of all kinds was tention of congress to the invitation rels of a shotgun into him, and to fin- the forerunner of what was coming. in his annual message to congress ish the job obtained a Winchester rifle No loss of life reported. last December, and expressed the most carnest hope that steps would be takand sent a bullet through Donaldson's en for an adequate representation by

Henry J. Windsor Dead.

New York, Aug. 24.-Henry J. Winsor died at his home in Newark, N. J., yesterday of Bright's disease, aged 63 years. Mr. Winsor was engaged in newspaper work in New York city for many years as an editorial writer for various publications, and was also a correspondent during the civil war. In 1868 he was appointed consul to Saxe-Coburg, and held that position for twelve years.

Issued a Report.

London, Aug. 24 .- Dr. Nicolaides, the committee, who is now in Berlin, has Issued a report on the Cretan masacres. Dr. Nicolaides asserts that the statements in this report can be confirmed by the consuls at Canea, and that the diplomatic representatives there will diplomatic representatives there will verify the assertion that 6,000 Chrisg general received \$10,000 often with revolting diality.

waths, including several from the royal yacht squadron, were placed upon the casket. The body will be taken to Dresden for burial. A post mortem examination showed that the baron's skull was fractured and two of his ribs broken. Further details regarding the accident show that the Isolde's bowsprit knocked a hole into the Britannia's main cabin, and the prince of Wates has ordered his yacht to retire for the balance of the season. It is believed that the Meteor, Satanita and Ailssae will also retire from any furher racing this year.

Tremendous Rains.

the past three days, causing heavy floods in various localities. The principal damage has been railroad washouts, which have been quickly repaired and trains are running regularly on all lines. The flood come down Cherry creek through this city, the bed of which is usually almost dry, Thursday sight, but very little damage was done. At Sunset, Boulder county, the flood in Four Mile creek washed away the town. Placer mines are ruined for the season. The dams clear down to Boulder caryon were washed away and country roads destroyed. Without warning he almost dry creek became a raging orrent, waves being at least six feet high. A huge mass of trees,

Shot and Killed.

Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 22. - Ray Sewell was shot and kiled yesterday morning by Fred Willard. Sewell was under indictment for cattle stealing and broke jail. He went to Willard's butcher shop, where he picked up a gun. From there he went to a livery stable and ordered them to saddle a horse. The liveryman, being unarmed, proceeded to obey. As the horse was being saddled Sewell went down the street and met the city marshal, who ordered him to surrender, but not being armed was unable to take him. Wilard, who had securrepresentative of the Cretan reform ed another gun, came ap and told American goods at Caracas, Maracai-Sewell to drop his gus, but instead | bo and other large cities of Venezuela. tians have been a gred in Crete, dropped. The coroner jury exoner- through Tacha and Arica sufficient to the way of athletics was to lift ated Willard.

exchange. He was only distant, and Boswell felt sareout. Although he returned in at least five minutes, the robbery had been committed without any one knowing

it. The robber had come behind the railing, pried open the drawer, probably with a small bar, taken what currency he could easily carry, and, carefully closing the receptacle, departed. The exact amount taken is not known, and may exceed \$1,000.

Railroad Tore Up.

Havana, Aug. 22.-Reports from the province of Pinar del Rio are to the effect that the insurgents have taken Denver, Co., Aug. 22 .- A great rails from the tracks for the purpose relatives, while those moving in the amount of rain has fallen in Colorado of throwing up entrenchments near Taco Taco. It is estimated that at just deposited their burdens and to be least two kilometres of the track have been torn up. For this reason passenger trains and two freight trains have pretty well along with their work, judgreturned from Artemisa, and through ing by the leisurely way in which they traffic on the railroad line is now interrupted.

Gen. Oliver, the governor of Fortress Cabana, will return to Spain Sept. 3. are expected here shortly.

These reinforcements consist of 676 infantry officers and 34,328 privates, 4 pedient of murdering one of their numcavalry officers and 456 cavalrymen, 34 ber to see if the others would run and artillery officers and 1,252 artillerymen | tell what had happened. He says: 34 officers in charge of the engineering "The eye witnesses of the murder hascorps and 1,547 men belonging to the tened away and laid their heads togethengineering corps.

report an engagement with Bermudez. the insurgent leader at Lomo del Terro, province of Matanzas. Fifteen of the insurgents are reported to have been killed, and twenty-two of the Spanish troops were wounded.

Affairs in South America.

Washington, Aug. 21 .- The prestdent of Argentine has issued a decree remitting all duties on articles sent from the United States for the purpose of shoving the manufacturing and commercial industries of this country. The movement for these exhibitions originated in Philadephia. The Venezuelan government has granted a concession to Americans to establish permanent exhibitions of

give her an outlet to the Pacific.

WARNED EACH OTHER .

Comrade's Murder, Did These Little Ants.

St. Louis Republic: It is becoming the general belief among naturalists that all living creatures have some communication with each other, at least to the extent of making their wants, fears, etc., known to others of their species. A writer on ants recently investigated the matter as far as those interesting little insects were concerned. He saw a drove of ants of a small, black variety, which were apparently moving to new quarters, those going in a certain direction all carrying eggs or sick and helpless opposite direction appeared to have returning for another load of "household effects." They were probably jogged along, and upon meeting they would frequently put their heads together as though chatting about their new quarters, or some other interest-Reinforcements of the Spanish army ing subject. It being a question in the naturalist's mind whether they were really talking or not, he hit on the exer with every ant they met, whereupon Col. Seguerra and Col. Hernander all would turn and scamper away. · · · No more ants passed along that path during the day."

Dreamed Her Own Death.

Racine (Wis.) Special Chicago Chrontcle: In a diary found among the effects of the late Miss Margaret E. O'Connor. the young lady drowned at Eagle Lake Wednesday night, was a passage written July 8, in which she wrote that she had a dream the night before that she was drowned in the waters of a small lake. The unearthing of the contents of the diary and her tragic death two weeks after it was written are considered a strange coincidence. The funeral of the girl took place in this city this morning, and the body was forwarded to the home of her parents at Marysville, Mo.

An Athlete.

"How is it," asked the flippant young person, "that you have no medals who member of t

"Oh," said the elderly gottlemar mortgage off the clubhouse."

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to have come I sa Sit, and not of the Darn this luck, avyto drink yo ers. Do you The other man sympathized deply, there? pointing and told his own troubles in the same little way off. disgruntled style. He, too, had a masup to that depot, L ont one, I had cot in a Chinese coin. bread rolled out and I am something of an electrician, and been a guest at the entertailment, and "They are all a snare and a delumy interest and curiosity were at once I had almost begun to fear lest the railroad track, so that n sion," he said, and his face looked more aroused. A brilliant idea suddenly people who had invited me should reit as they pass, and ther woe-be-gone than ever. "Dara this flashed in my brain. I unscrewed the gard me as a bird of evil onen, and picked men into the build luck anyhow." upper bit of metal with my knife, and, cease to "request the honor of my presall the liquor there; don' ence" at their houses, taking of Cap-"Mascots are not what they are after twisting off the wire which led nor let any man taste it cracked up to be," assented the other. cumstances. This order I e. from it into the woodwork, was ex-Probably you taking of Cap-tain Rosenbaum h. nnection with "I'm almost tempted to believe in execute at any cost.' amining it when I heard a light step Jonahs as the harbingers of good for-"He turned and was about to ric t the door. these robberies. tune. I'm going to get rid of this rabback to his staff, when I called has Glancing around, I found standing by I must confess that I did not, albit's foot, at any rate." the table a tall, dark-skinned man in though I had occasion afterward to as-"I'm right with you," said the other. One moment, general! Suppose an | ers appeared an evening dress, with black mustache sociate him more or less directly with 'Darn this luck, anyhow." remained absent, . . 1 . officer of superior rank should order and imperial, and long rather curly all of them. I had met him but once, The rabbit's foot and the coin apnever reappeared. inder arrest and then gain possesblack hair-in all suggesting at once and for a short time only, and his name peared from their pockets, and with a sion of that warehouse?" the popular idea of his satanic majesty. did not occur to me until two weeks more hopeful manner than they had By one of those impulses which over-Coming up close to me and looking later, when Russell Dennison's daughyet shown the two charms were tossed me through and through, as it seemed ter was married. At the reception, in together in the middle of the street to me, he said, with a look of solemninear the tracks of the City Passenger the evening, I met my friend, the capty that I shall never forget: railway. Then the two "hoodooed" men tain, again, and I found him the same 'Until I shall relieve you in person went down the street arm in arm. polite, chatty gentleman, but, as beu are exempt from arrest except upon "Darn this luck, anyhow," was the fore, suggesting Mephistopheles. my written order. I fear that liquor last thing heard as they disappeared I encountered him a dozen times that ore than Pope's army,' he added, as in a doorway.-Baltimore Sun. evening-on the back veranda, in the rode rapidly away. conservatory, in the garden-till I be-"I took my men down to the waregan to regard him as my evil genius. When Napoleon Learned Humanity. ouse which had become so important Particularly did he hover in the Bonaparte had ruled men's hearts by and threw a guard around it, placing neighborhood of the room full of silhis use of a cause, securing devotion five men at each entrance, with ordverware and jewelry which comprised by rude bonhomie, by success and by ers neither to allow any one to enter the wedding gifts. sufficient rewards; Napoleon quenched nor to enter themselves. When I left the house the last perdevotion by a lavishness which sated "The next thing was to roll out the the greediest, losing the affections of his associates by the demands of hi son I saw was Captain Rosenbaum, bread, which we did. Just as we were who went out with me and left me at I TURNED QUICKLY. finishing that task I was called to one gigantic plans. As he felt the foundations of his greatness shivering he be the nearest corner, turning down a of the entrances to find that a general come us at times, I slipped the bit of side street with a wave of the hand and officer with his staff commanding that metal into my pocket and turned toa cheery "Good-night, Vance." came more and more human. Early ward the stranger, whom from his the guards should either allow him to 1813 he said: "I have a sympath I was destined to see my friend, the enter or bring out some liquor. Of dress and manner I assumed to be one heart, like another, but since ear captain, once more that night, and it course I refused to comply with the of the guests at the reception. childhood I have accustomed mysel happened in this wise: The moon had command, upon which he ordered his "I hope I don't intrude," he said keep that string silent and now gone down, and it was nearly three adjutant to place me under arrest. altogether dumb." He was mistal o'clock in the morning, when, with two "I told him I was there by General "Oh, no." I hastened to reply; "I am throughout that season he was friends, I stood in the rear of Russell Jackson's personal order and was esglad some one else can enjoy the cool-Dennison's mansion, under the shadow foundly moved by the horrors of pecially exempt from arrest. He orness here." his purse was ever open for the st fferof a large bush. I was still in evening dered his staff to dismount and enter "I think I have not the pleasure of ing; the king of Saxony was released the warehouse, and I gave my men the dress, concealed by a dark overcoat, your acquaintance," the stranger said, from his entangling engagements; in order to level their guns and make and had a soft hat pulled down over smiling; "as guests of this house, I spite of his hard-set expression, on the ready. my eyes. In my hand I held a revolver, trust we need no formal introduction retreat from Leipsic he forbade his men "This made the general halt, in spite

-my name is Captain Rosenbaum."

"And I am William Vance; very roice and manner. "I am indeed giad to make your acquaintance, Captain Rosenbaum."

I found the captain a very agreeable fellow; a gentleman of refinement and culture, polished and well informed, a ready conversationalist, though decidedly reserved as to himself, and a smoker of excellent cigars. We disssed books, yachting, horses, the dential nominations, the tariff,

the captain shone as a man ading and depth of thought lines.

earn nothing, howaver, of upation-he was especially | panions. aat point. The captain casrecently; his by

as did each of my two companions.

In pursuance of my project, it was and I am William Vance; very much at your service, sir," I returned, decidedly pleased with my new friend's the door at the rear of the house and decidedly pleased with my new friend's the door at the rear of the house and bind the door at the rear of the house and th within. Two minutes later we were in the room with the wedding gifts.

> A dim light burned in the chandelier, and at the other side of the room the figure of a man lay on a sofa.

I slipped over to his side, and with my revolver close to his temple, signaled to my friends to begin their work.

At the first soft clink of the silver in the bag in which they were guardedly slipping the wedding gifts the room was suddenly flooded with light, and I heard an oath from one of my com-

I turned quickly, and saw Captain fire.' p that he had been in New Rosenbaum and three policemen standhad ing in the doorway. I had-time only word."-Chips.

to fire the suburbs of the city in order of his thirst, and hold a consultation | boldness in civil business: What first? the door at the head of the stairs showed the deepest concern and put what they wanted by force. But they forth the strongest effort in behalf of found that method of no more avail the dying soldiery .- Century.

The Moral.

Just as a Mount Sterling fa mily had obedience. sat down to dinner and while the head of the family was saying gra gry tramp stole the pan of of the stove.

Moral-You should wa pray.-Winchester (Ky nocrat.

Tewwibly hot, is it Miss Teasif it is on off. er? My poor head feel

"Yes! I thought I small burned

THINGS BACON SAIL

How They May Be Applied to Pres Conditions,

Bacon is not Shakespeare, but he is often as surprisingly modern; sentence after sentence seems written with an eye to current events, says the Cornhill Magazine. Take this, for instance: "To be master of the sea is an abridgement of a monarchy" (i. e., a monarchy in miniature). Surely at this day with us of Europe the vantage of strength at sea (which is one of the principal dowries of the kingdom of Great Britain) is great, both because most of the kingdoms of Europe are not merely inland but girt with the sea most part of their compass and because the wealth of both Indies seems in great part but an accessory to a command of the seas. And here is our American policy. Among unjustifiable wars Bacon ranks those 'made by foreigners under the pretense of justice or protection to deliver the subjects of others from tyranny and oppression." And here is a judgment on the Transvaal government: "All states that are liberal of naturalization toward strangers are fit for empire.' Here, too, is one side of the colonial secretary: "Wonderful is the case of hand and foot: therefore we see it hath done wonders in popular states, and more ever upon the first entrance of name and what command I belonged bold persons into action." This is, of to, and threatened to report me for dis- course, the passage from which Danton stole his "Il nous faut de l'audace, "I should never have yielded, and encore de l'audace, toujours de l'aue a hun- whether they would have pushed things | dace." Here, is a good criticism on the scuit out to an extremity in their raging desire drink commission: "In choice of committees for ripening business for the s well as at that moment Gen. A. P. Hill came | council it is better to choose indifferent persons than to make an indifferency ally wanted to know what was the by putting in those that are strong trouble. I explained the situation, on both sides."

> at once, and ordered the thirsty squad Mormon Missionaries in England. Two thousand Latter Day saints missionaries are said to be in Englay

"Have you orders to burn the building?' he asked.

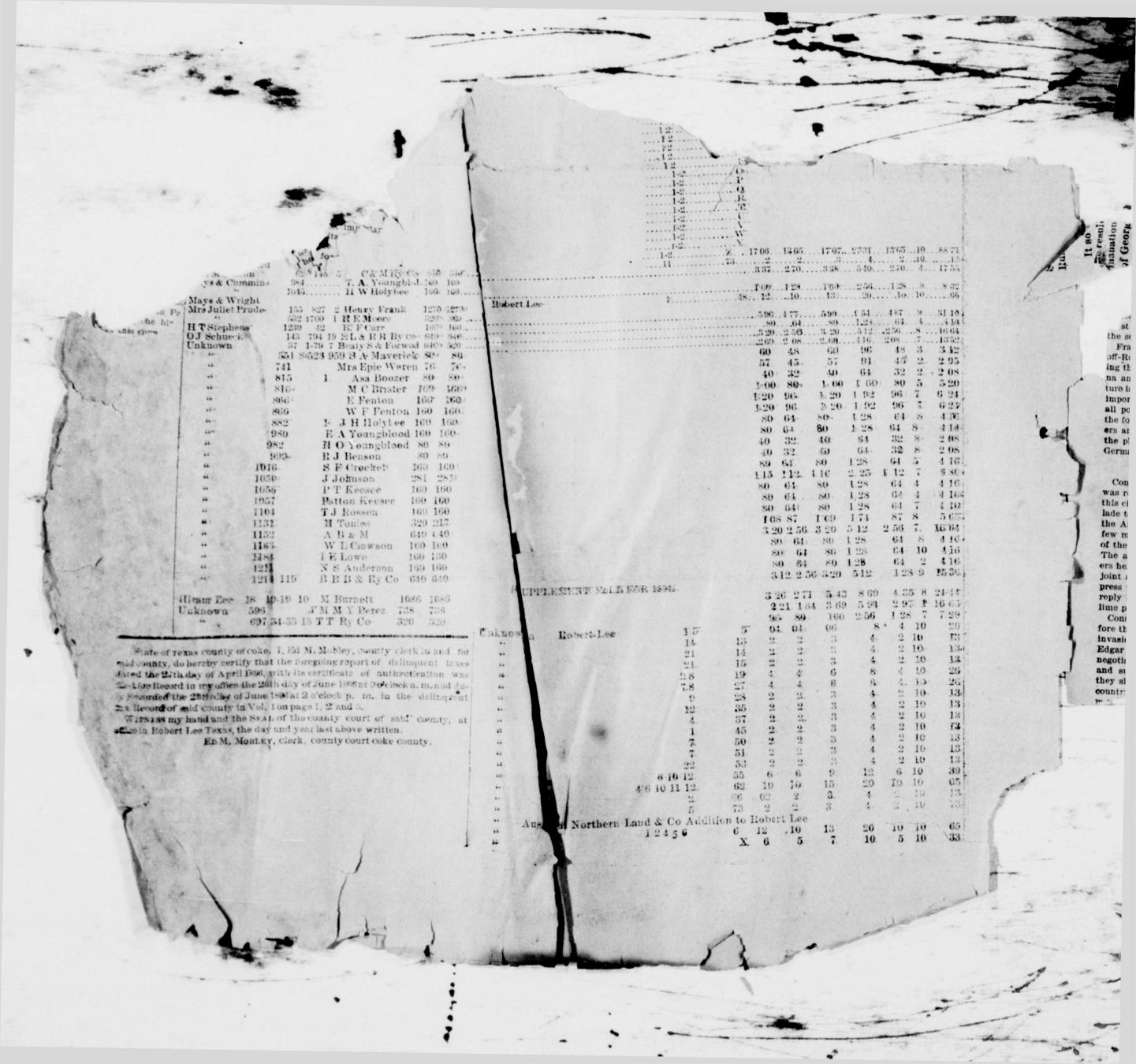
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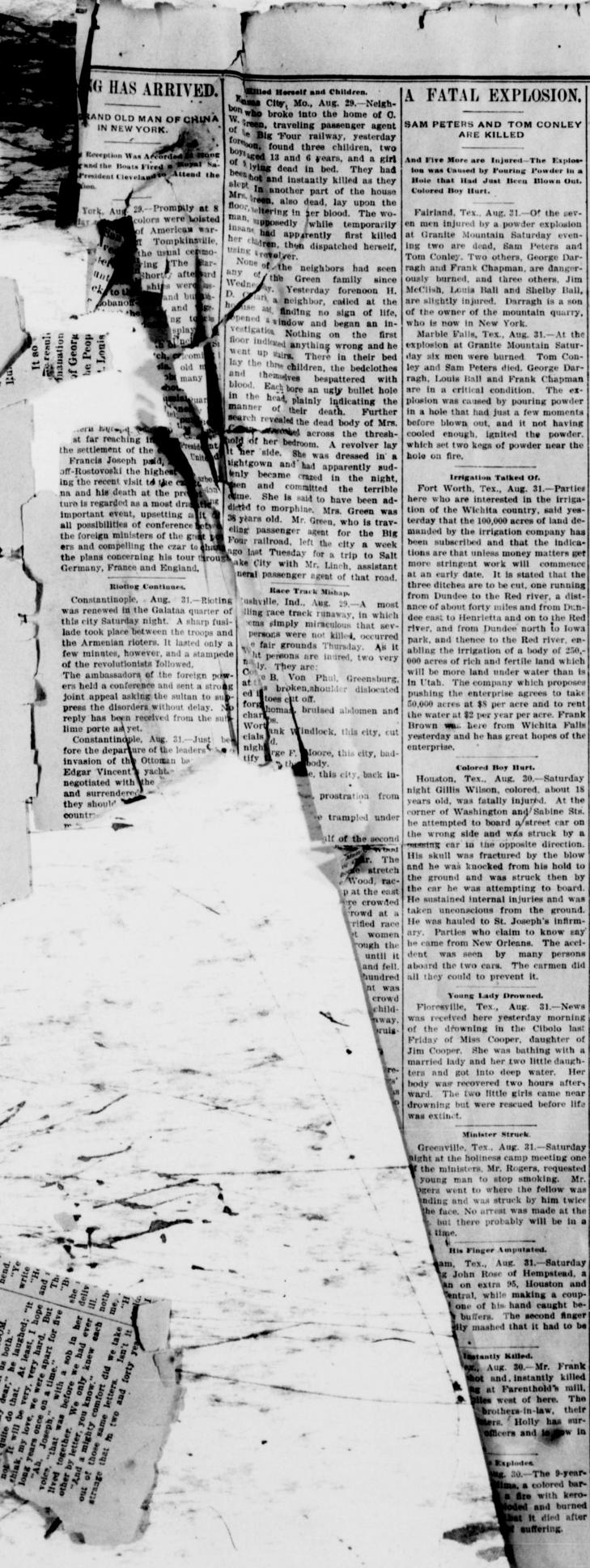
for the liquor I do not know, but just

galloping up with his staff, and natur-

which the quickwitted general took in

"'No,' I answered, 'I have not.'





A FATAL EXPLOSION.

SAM PETERS AND TOM CONLEY ARE KILLED

And Five More are Injured-The Explosion was Caused by Pouring Powder in a Hole that Had Just Been Blown Out. Colored Boy Hurt.

Tom Conley. Two others, George Darare slightly injured. Darragh is a son of the owner of the mountain quarry,

which set two kegs of powder near the

Irrigation Talked Of. Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 31.-Parties here who are interested in the irrigation of the Wichita country, said yesterday that the 100,000 acres of land debeen subscribed and that the indicamore stringent work will commence at an early date. It is stated that the three ditches are to be cut, one running from Dundee to the Red river, a distriver, and from Dundee north to Iowa park, and thence to the Red river, enabling the irrigation of a body of 250,-000 acres of rich and fertile land which will be more land under water than is in Utah. The company which proposes pushing the enterprise agrees to take 50,000 acres at \$8 per acre and to rent the water at \$2 per year per acre. Frank Brown was here from Wichita Falls yesterday and he has great hopes of the

Colored Boy Hurt.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 30.-Saturday night Gillis Wilson, colored, about 18 years old, was fatally injured. At the corner of Washington and Sabine Sts. he attempted to board a street car on the wrong side and was struck by a oussing car in the opposite direction. His skull was fractured by the blow and he was knocked from his hold to the ground and was struck then by the car he was attempting to board. He sustained internal injuries and was taken unconscious from the ground. rified race He was hauled to St. Joseph's infirmwomen ary. Parties who claim to know say he came from New Orleans. The acciuntil it dent was seen by many persons and fell. aboard the two cars. The carmen did hundred all they could to prevent it.

Young Lady Drowned.

Floresville, Tex., Aug. 31.-News was received here yesterday morning of the drowning in the Cibolo last Friday of Miss Cooper, daughter of Jim Cooper. She was bathing with a married lady and her two little daughters and got into deep water. Her body was recovered two hours after, ward. The two little girls came near drowning but were rescued before life

Minister Struck.

Greenville, Tex., Aug. 31,-Saturday ight at the holiness camp meeting one the ministers, Mr. Rogers, requested young man to stop smoking. Mr. gers went to where the fellow was nding and was struck by him twice he face. No arrest was made at the but there probably will be in a

His Finger Amputated.

am. Tex., Aug. 31.—Saturday g John Rose of Hempstead, a in on extra 95, Houston and entral, while making a coupone of his hand caught bely mashed that it had to be

stantly Killed.

Aug. 30.- Mr. Frank and, instantly killed at Farenthold's mill, west of here. The rothers-in-law, their ers. Holly has sur-Meers and in

Explodes 30 .- The 9-yeara fire with keroand burned bet it died after

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flearne, Tex., Aug. 29 .- The circumstances surrounding the killing of the gunshot wounds, her head was alribly lacerated with a razor. The ofmurderer escaped to the woods.

with dogs and followed him through laid down his arms and gave up; that the night, capturing him yesterday he was brought to this city and had morning nearly twenty miles from the his examining trial and in default of were greatly aroused and armed until last week, when the grand jury, posses were on the move all night. At after investigating the charges against 11 o'clock yesterday morning Deputy him, refused to find a bill and ordered Sheriff Winfrey, with a guard of three him released. negroes, passed through to Franklin with the negro. An excited crowd, liams went out five miles south of this composed entirely of negroes, closed city and secured a job of picking cotton in behind the posse, and lynching was on Tom Rogers' farm, near Bentonimminent, but no leader was forthcoming, and the mob dispersed just ambushed and shot him. Sheriff Chanorth of town.

The Whitecapping Case.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 29.-The defend- a neighbor suffering from several gunants charged with participating in the Hillside whitecapping will have a hearing next Monday before Judge Goodrich, in a habeas corpus proceeding. about how it occurred. Eight persons, namely, Bruce Kendrick, Henry Downey, William Rogers, Robert Hobbs, Rufus Evans, Lee Kelly, Charles Stevenson and William Brimm, have been arrested on affidavits charging them with participation in the Hillside outrage. Lee Kelly was arrested manded by the irrigation company has in Lampasas county and Tuesday night him, striking him in the side and leg; he arrived here in the custody of Dep- that he turned around quickly, when tions are that unless money matters get uty Sheriff James H. Lockwood. Rufus another shot was fired, striking him Evans and Robert Hobbs came to the in the back, and he fell to the ground city yesterday and surrendered. The and lay there until the neighbors came officers say those under the same and carried him to the house; that the charges who have not been arread party who shot him was about fifteen will ultimately surrender. The habes steps away and he did not recognize corpus proceedings will last several him. days, owing to the great number of witnesses summoned to testify for the defense and the state.

A Train Wrecked.

Benison, Tex., 29.—The water train started for Armstrong Thursday night at 12 o'clock, Conductor McGarr in charge. About one mile north of the Union depot, between Denison and Warner junction, the engine struck a bull and run over the animal. The cowcatcher bit off more than the bull, passing under the cars, lift- ing out three or four inches above the ed them from the track and turned eral mixture at the foot of a dump. fifteen of them upside down in a gen-Train No. 3 came in from the north via the West Denison yards. No. 4 from the south departed for the north taking the West Denison yards track out. The wrecker and crew went out yesterday morning to clear up the wreckage.

Denison, Tex., Aug. 29.-There was

a rabbit race Thursday afternoon that was not down on the programme. A big "mule-eared" specimen hopped into town along east Main street, crossed the railroad track at the Union depot and ran up to the corner of Houston avenue, where he took a northerly course. One of Mike Sweeney's greyhounds was lying out on the edge of the sidewalk and saw the rabbit go by. He gathered himself together and as far as they could be seen down North Houston street it was as pretty a race as one could wish for. After an absence of half an hour the greyhound returned with a wise look on his countenance.

A New Bridge.

Ennis, Tex., Aug. 29.—County Judge J. C. Smith and Commissioners O. A. Finley, M. S. Rutherford and W. W. Cochran went out yesterday Red Bank, on the Trinity river, to meet a like delegation from Kaufman county to survey the site for a wagon bridge over the river and estimate the cost. These over gentlemen think that owing to the length of the bridge that an iron structure will be necessary.

Overcome from Exhaustion.

Kaufman, Tex. Aug. 29 .- A man named Kelly went down into an old well Thursday evening on Isaac Cole's farm, ten miles east of Kaufman, and was overcome from exhaustion. It took thirty minutes to get him out of the buffers. The second finger | well and he was pronounced dead for several minutes after bringing him to minutes before the man even breathrecover.

Negro Killed.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., Aug. 29 .- The 12-year-old boy of Sam J. Matthews, who is in knee pants, shot and killed a negro, Mike Smith, 20 years old Thursday. On examining trial yesterday the boy was held in bond of 500. The place where the killing occurred is some eight miles east of here. The negro a colored bar- lived on the farm of Mr. Matthews. The negro was shot through the heart.

A. S. Faxon & Co., of Boston, have failed. The firm had a capital of from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Shot from Ambush

Bonham, Tex., Aug. 28.—It will be remembered that Rufus Williams was negro woman near here are harrowing arrested on April 15 last on the charge and horrible. After receiving three of committing a nameless crime on a young lady five miles south of this most severed from her body and city; that for a while Williams escaped her face and hands were ter- to the woods and stood the officers off and that Sheriff Chaney organized a ficers did not arrive promptly, and the posse and went out and captured Williams; that Sheriff Chaney came near Three of his own race took his trail having to shoot Williams before he scene of the murder. The negroes giving a \$500 bond has been in jail

After he gained his freedom, Wilville. Yesterday morning some one ney and Constable Milstead went out to the scene of the tragedy and found Rufus Williams lying at the house of shot wounds inflicted by a double-barreled shotgun. Constable Tom Milstead asked Williams to tell him all

Williams said he went out in Tom Rogers' field early yesterday morning and was busy picking cotton; that just about sunrise some one suddenly arose in the weeds with a cotton sack over his head, and, without saying a word, raised a shotgun and fired st steps away, and he did not recognize

The physician who attended Williams' wounds, in answer to questions, said: "I was called in to see Rufus Williams, who was shot yesterday morning, and found on examination that he was struck with four buckshot, one ball passing through the middle of the fleshy part of the left thigh. One ball struck him in the right hip and penetrated about half an inch, which I extracted. Another ball struck him in the right side, not located, and another shot struck him in the back, and comnipple. These wounds were inflicted with a shotgun loaded with large buckshot. The most serious wound is in the right side. I consider the wounds serious, but not necessarily

Sheriff Chaney, after making a full investigation, arrested Henry Mize and his son-in-law, Henry Northcut, as suspects, and brought them to the city, where a complaint was filed, charging them with having committed the deed, and both are now in jail, awaiting the action of the grand jury, which is now in session.

Shot His Wife.

Waxahachie, Tex., Aug. 28.-At an early hour yesterday morning Jim Williams is charged with having shot his wife three times with a 38-caliber piatol. After the shooting Williams attempted to escape, but was captured by J. C. Sims, who threw a 45-caliber pistol in his face and commanded him to halt. Williams was placed behind the bars, and when seen by a reporter refused to say anything, only that there had been trouble between him-self and wife. It is thought at this time that Mary Williams will recover.

Died from Polson Denison, Tex., Aug. 28.-Wednesday night the section men on the Katy found a dead white man a mile south of Muscogee. The body was picked up and carried into Muscogee, where it was identified by papers on the clothing as Charles Brown. Deceased came to his death by poison, administered, it is supposed, by his own hand.

The first part of Venezuela's brief in the boundary dispute has been issued.

Caused a Sensation

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 28.-About twenty-five sensational arrests were made yesterday. The parties arrested include bank presidents and other prominent citizens in the city. The charge is that they are loaning money without paying an occupation tax. Some of the arrested are agents of the top. Mr. Cole says it was fully five building and loan and other loan associations, which, under a recent holded. He, however, did revive aand will ing of the state comptroller, are hable for an occupation tax. All of the parties gave bond. The county court has jurisdiction in the cases, the offenses being misdemeanors and punished by a fine not less than the amount of the tax and more than double that amount.

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LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

Sterling City, Tex , Aug. 29, '96'. ly porter. Free feed yard to Hon. J. L. Welsh and A. Leake, San Angelo, Texas:

Your letter notifying me of my nomination by the People's Party of the Ninety Fitth Representative district of Texas, is at hand.

Will say in reply that it is indeed gratifying to know that the Peoples Party, a party that I have advocated the principles of for eighteen years, has selected me from their ranks and placed me as a candidate for the office of state representative in this. the Ninety-fifth Representative dis-

I certainly appreciate the honor THE SEMI- WEEKLY NEWS solicitation. It draws me very and the RUSTLER for 12 months near our people and causes me to be more earnest and solicitous in my canvass for the office and if elected would feet very ungrateful, yes, a traitor to the cause, to serve you in any other manner than in honor to the party.

> I am a full fledged populist as many of this district know, and I have been advocating the principles of the People's Party eighteen years, and from my observation and reasoning Fam thoroughly convinced that from this source alone, will come the salvation of the masses of the people. I am a populist because its growth is a part of my life.

> In the discharge of my official duties, if elected, I shall know neither Populist, Democrat or Republican, but the combined and impartial interest of the people I represent in this capacity. An honest, sincere discharge of all the duties of the office will ever be foremost and uppermost in my with the people.

I render you. Yours truly,

A. D. RENSHAW.

Our advice to the breeder of good mutton sheep is to stick to them. Market conditions take changes, and they do it much faster than the breeder can change to meet them. Good mutton is fist bred and then fed, and it is useless to talk about good mutton devoid of fat. To be strictly first If the Rustlenfalls to reach your class in quality, the fat should be intermingled with it. Butchers ob metatonee, otherwise we have no ject to too much bunch fat on chance of investigating and finding sheep. Stick to the well-bred matton breed, and do not be temped to make some cross suggested by recent market changes or by recent experiments. The conditions out which they arise are only temporary .--- Homestead.

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> A two-dollar dollar is a dishonest d) hr. Henest do! a : re j ist what we promise to pay. 100-cent dollar, not 50-cent dollars nor 200cent dollars .--- Ex.

At a meeting of the Bryan, and Sewall Democratic club of Tom Green county, held at the Court House Tuesday the of nomination of Bryan and Sewall was ratified and the Chicogo platform endorsed. Ronsing speeches were made by J. W. Hill, J. F. White and John R. Nasworthy. The subject of starting a Democratic newspaper in San Angelo was discussed and referred to the executive committee with power to act. - San Angelo Standard.

In running a newspaper you've consecut noticed no doubt how some weeks it humps you to get the thing out. mird while in your service. I You bustle for copy and rack certai.ly appreciate the reponsi- your poor brain for fresh, morsels billity of the office. I know the of news for your columns to gain; people meant business with me but its all to no purpose the news and I shall mean strictly business is nt there, no matter how wildly you rustle and sweer. So you On account of my health and trumd up some stuff just to ping the health of my family, I may not up the space; tell how bicycle riding is death to the race; how the in this district but will go in all dads of the city aren't onto their of the counties if I can, and now job, and how Mullignn's heifer got gentleman, give me your support choked on a cob. Then you clip is this matter and I will show my till the blamed thing won't hold appreciation by the faithful work any more, and the very next mail brings you copy galore.

--- Unchained Poet.

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> The Merkel Mail of last Saturday reports over 150 bales of cotton gined there up to date.

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For County Judge.

To The Voters Of Coke County.

In deference to the wishes o the people of Coke county. through private solicitations, letters, petitions and the romination of my party (the People's Party) I announce myself a candidate for the office of County Judge of Coke county, and if elected will serve the people to the best of my abili-

> Respectfully. S. J. CHAPMAN.

Mace Davis as a candidate for the house. office of County Judge of Coke County at the ensueing election.

For Tax Abscssor.

We are authorize to ennounce H. E. Johnston as a candidate for come illfated in these last days. re-election to the office of Tax Assessor of Coke County, subject to the action of the Peoples

We are authorized to announce C. W. McCutchen a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor at the ensuring November election.

For Shariff and Tax Collector.

We are authorized to announce pecttively, were Mr. I. J. Good as a candidate for nesday euronte the office of Sheriff and Tax Col-lector of Coke coanty, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce where their & L. B. Murray as a candidate for and proceed re-election to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Coke county, subject to the action of the People's Party.

District And County Clerk.

We are authorized to announce ing inscr J. W. Barnett a candidate for the beys are office of County and District Clerk at Cape of Coke County.

For County Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce on the J. A. Gardner Sr. a candidate for boys, the office of Treasurer of Coke to my County.

We are authorized to announce C. L. Hughes, nominee People's er Party a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Coke county.

For County Attroney.

We are authorized to announce W. C. Merchant a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Coke county, subject to the action of the Peoples Party.

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When in need of any in my line give me a will treat you right-Wagon Yard in conj



An Other Burn At Ballinger.

BALLINGER, TEX., SEPT. 4 196 ED. RUSTLER:

I hasten to give you thene of a terriable destructive fire he which broke out to night a 10 or 11 o'clock.

It is now a i tleafter 12 o,clock and all of the Western Mercantile. greep in the Black Rive dry goods and all, Fancters business and Walter Davise's establishment are in ashes. I have not tenned just to what execut they were insured. Mr. Fascher told me that he only had a small insurance on his. He had just got in a large supply of new goads. The general opinion when I left there a few minutes age the first National was sele, the other bank kept the fire going any farther down that way.

The fire started I think in the back end of the Fancher business. The fire company did faithful brave work.

Mr. Harmon came in less that 1-2 of a minute of being envelop d in the flames, when they burste We are authorized to announce out at the front of fac Davis

> Mr. Davis was doing business in the old F. C. Miller, grocery

It looks like Ballinger has be-W. W. McKINLEY.

Bound For South Africa.

J, H. Bugg, of Styling county, Cationary and Marine Engines brigh accompanied by little nephews, Ch lie Lewis, aged 8

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st far reaching in resu the settlement of the east Francis Joseph paid, Pri off-Rostovoski the highest ! ing the recent visit to the cz na and his death at the pr ture is regarded as a most dra important event, upsetting all possibilities of conference the foreign ministers of the great pow- that stalls in good condition. ers and compelling the czar to change Germany, France and England.

Rioting Continues.

Constantinople, Aug. 31.—Rioting this city Saturday night. A sharp fusilade took place between the troops and the Armenian rioters. It lasted only a few minates, however, and a stampede of the revolutionists followed.

The ambassadors of the foreign pe ers held a conference and sent a stro joint appeal asking the sultan to se press the disorders without delay. reply has been received from the st lime porte a

Constanting de, Aug. 31.-Just be fore the depar ire of the leaders invasion of th Ottomen be-Edgar Vincent negotiated with and surrendere they should b

Mrs John Burfoughs and two Messrs, Geo. Williamson Equipment's of this place.

Sas Hamilton left Wednesday for cittle. M for the Concho, where they will W. B. Melton and family, of

spuderand was brought here for the legislature in his district. medical treatment.

G. C. Lastwell, of Sauco, passed through town Monday on h s way to san Angelo with a couple ales of extron.

ATTO Irof the RUSTLER and All who want their stock gatht as usual did not catch any, at Robert Lee, Texas.

t does an A windmill at Culdwells' Free tween freegon Yard, San Angelo. Lots the plans concerning his tour through lock, water and wood in abundace. tendeur patronage solicited.

D. E. COCREHAM, Mgr. ket al runnin market Stewart will start to San was renewed in the Galataa quarter of is in da about the middle of next ter lumber to build him a New Chouse at Hylton.

Williams, G. W. Tubb and J. I. for hith back next spring. Cornice wol the Cedar Hill countat the instit town Monea: night. charges were subsription.

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the children of Commerce Texas H. Christian, of Bug Skuffle, were the Viscing Grand pa" and J. H. here Monday. Mr. Williamson in formed us that he and his son Buchanan and family, J. Clay, would start about the midomitton and family, Mrs. I M. dle of next week for Ark, with a here one Boulek Simon Williams and bout sixty head of horses to trade

> spead several days fishing and Paint Rock, Concho county, passed through town Tuesday on an J. B. Winn, and wife of Edi b excursion to New Mexico. Mr. were in the City last Saturda . Melton is ex-sheriff of his county 3 rs. Winn had been bitten by a and is the democratic nominee for

Do You Want Your Stock?

I will gather and deliver stockhorses to you for \$2 per head and work horses at \$5 per head.

ofe, V. O. Barefield and Emmett ered can give their brands and I ed speat last Saturday even- will take care of them while in my ap the Colorado river fishing, possesion. Call on or Address me

Respectfully,

Ben Scott

Mr. Geo. Perry, who lives about five miles east of town sold his firm and rane's this week to W. C. Hayley. Mr. Hayley will move to it in the near inture and R. L. shopping and visiting in the city Hayley will move to Mr. Hayleys" Thoraday. place here at town. Mr. Perry will leave for Indian Territory in about two weeks. We will look

forgery, it t has our thanks for RUSTLER that private business F. E. Thomas. calls him to his old home in John - Nelson Webb, of the Ft. Chad- Also one dark bay horse about son county for four or five weeks bourne, country was in town Wed- 4 years old 14 hands high brandand that on his return be will neday night and Thursday. Not. ed A on left thigh. make a canvass of the county, of son reports every thing allright in which due notice will be given in his neighborhood and says they County Clerk, Coke Co., Texas the RUSTLER.

New Mexico, Wight & McHark of Sweetwater de tan Texas want your Cotton, will pay Mr. Muldrow the highest market price for it. is in better spot cash. Any quantity wanted any county large or small and sell you dry goods and groceries as cheap as Edith pass, any ove in the west. We are tay on his strictly in the market for cotton

> Respectfully, WIGHT & MCHAN

Married.

On last Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Mrs. Wm. Hulse, near Bronte. Prof. A. P. Stone and Miss Liela Hunters Siftor B. Acrey were united in the Holy

Bonds of Matrimony. The RUSTLER extends to the Prof. and his fair bride a hearty congratulation, and wishes, for them a long and happy life.

C. Coppenger bought of W. T. etty last week 800 steer yearlings \$12.25 to be delivered the last Clothing. September. - Colorado Times. ty sold and delivered this home Thursday-, 120 1's, 2's, 3's and 4's to unch of Stee's-Ozons f Il next week.

> issue of the RUSTLER and the announcement J. Chapman for office · ludge. Mr. Chapman nown in this county ommendation of the Unsoliceted on his ominated, almost to the People's party We believe that if elected to the of discharge the duout fear or offecters of the comd to dniy conbefore casting

BRING YOUR COTTON TO SAN ANGELO

AND do your trading at LAFOWSKIES WE are prepared to pay the

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For your cotton this season

WE are buying direct for the mills.

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* DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES: *, Also GROCERIES, as cheap as possiably can be sold.

OUR STOCK is verylarge and well assorted. OUR fall stock is coming in fast. - Come and see us when you are in the city.

S. LAPOWSKI & BRO. SAN ANGELO, ABILENE and GAINSVILLE, TENAS.

Wiley Bord and mother were

county was in the city sevent ty. Texas, on the 30th day of July days this week, hunting a school, 1896. One bay horse about six and applied for the Silver school years old with both fore feet white Hon. S. J. Chapman informs the he is old acquaintance of Prof. and left hind foot white, with blaze

are having a good meeting on Oak

4 qt. Coffee Pot 1.5e 2 qt. Coffee Pot 100 gat. Cup 100 100 :3 pt. .. 3 plates 100 10 qt. covered bucket 30 10 " water bucket 25c 3 gal. deep, well . 1,25c 4 qt. stew pan w .. dairy .. 12 1-2c Everything else price in propotion.

Bro. A. M. Jay, is holding a protracted meeting at Valley View

John King, is runnig the Barber shop this week.

Go to J. H. Turners for your ry.

Miss. Lula, Webb, who his). S. Baker & Sens and Sam been spending several days in the by of Camp Hudson, Val Verde | Ft. Chadbourne country, returned

The Apron party given by Shannon at \$11, \$14, \$17 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ingram's on South; services as follows: 30. They were certainly a Thursday night will be given in



Young Ladies enn'and on the If boys or girls apply they must be well recommended. Write for particulars. ACME CYCLE COMPANY. ELKHART, IND.

HOOD'S CUARANTEES others it will do for you. De sure get Hood's Samaparilla.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Reported by M. H. Davis Com Prof. Claud. Hefner, of Nolan missioner Pre. No. 1 Coke Comface. Unbranded.

ED M. MOBLEY,

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

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COURTS.

District Court convenes 1st, Monday in April and November.

County Court convenes 3d . Monday May, August, November and Februa-

Commissioners Court convenes 2nd Monday in February, May August

Coke County Church Directory.

Robert Lee Mission, M. E. Church Bronte, 11 a. m. Rock Springs, 11 a. m. Hayrick, 4 p. m. Robert Lee, 3d Sunday. 11 a. m 4th " Sanco. 11 a. m.

Eugene T. Bates, P. C. Methodist Protestant Church; services as follows: Robert Lee 4th Sun day; Sanco, 1st Sunday; Silver, But Sunday; Live Oak, on Oak creek, 1st Sunday; Rock Springs and Souday.

each appointment begins daturday night before. A. M. Jay, Pastor, Baptist Church; 1st Sunday No.

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Gen. Bragg's Convention,

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