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troduced by Senator Pettigrew, the gium, 4.6 per cent; United States, 3.1 and operate railroads. interstate commerce commission has per cent. The world 3.7 per cent. complied some data regarding the The system of opperation of the railownership of railroads by foreign gov- roads in the different countries is inernments. This is summarized as fol- dicated. In Austria about 40 per erate the state roads under contract lows: It appears that ten countries cent of the railway milage is owned, with the government. do not own or operate roads, viz: and about 78 per cent is operated by Great Britain and Ireland, Columbia, the state. Upon the expiration of zerland, Turkey, United States and the lines, lands and buildings of the own and opperate some of the rail- ernment. But the equipment remains Hungary, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Before a railway is opened it must Japan, Norway, Portugal, Russia and are fixed by the government every Sweden-eighteen.

own part of their railway, but do not ings exceed 15 per cent in capital. operate any, viz: Greece, Holland and Italy-three.

"Though not claimed to be accurate rect statement of the relation of the ted in a loss of over \$600,000. various governments to the railways of the world."

shows an average in Great Brittain of private ownership. 4.20c for first class; 3.20 for second class, and 1-94 for third class. In the railway milage is owned by the rain seems to have been principally France the average is 3.86 for first government. Under the law the gov- confined to near the mountain, the class; 2.86 for second class, and 2.8 for ernmentis required to manage the rallthird class. In Germany the rate is ways in the interest of general traffic 3.10 for first class; 2.32 for second on a single system. It may cause the class, and 1.54c for third class. In the construction and equipment of roads United States the average charge is and enforce uniform traffic and police

The average charges per ton per lie are as follows: In Great Britain

Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Spain, Swit- characters, not exceeding ninety years Uraguay. The foreign governments companies are to revert to the govways: Argentine, Australia, Austria- the property of the private owners. Cape of Good Hope, Chili, Denmark, be approved by the minister of com-France, Germany, Guatemala, India, merce. The tariffs of state roads three years and the government has "The following government also power to reduce rates, if the net earn-

"In Canada, obout one-tenth of the total mileage of about 15,000 miles is owned and controlled by the govit is believed that the foregoing sum- ernment. Fort the year 1892 the opmary represents an approximately cor- eration of the government lines resul-

"At the present date by far the largest portion (obout five-sixths) of the The relative rates charged for French railway system is operated by freight and passenger service on the private companies, each company government-owned railroads, and the serving a definite territory and being other facts cited in connection with comparativaly free from competition such roads, are calculated to afford of other lines. But the sailroad proplittle encouragement to the advocates erties are ultimately to become the of government ownership. A com- property of the government. This parison of passenger charges per mile system is a mixed one of state and

2.80c; in France, 2.20c; in Germany, railways. There are stringent regula- came up and they were forced to stay be a newspaper published in said for the purchase of the above describ-1.64c, and in United States 1 cent. tions provided by law and administer- till about haif an hour by sun; even County, (but if not, then in the near-The Countries Owning Their Railroads, The interest invested in the several ed by the railway commission and then the creeks were up so that some, est County where a newspaper is pubcountries is as follows: United King- board of trade. Italy has tried both in wagons, had to wait till 10 o'clock lished), for four successive weeks predom, 4.1 per cent; France, 3.8 per state and private railroads, and has to cross. The whole face of the earth Washington, Sept. 19 .- in complicent; Germany, 5.1 per cent; Russia, come to the conclusion that it is not was covered with water. ance with a resolution of the senate in- 5.3 per cent; Austria, 3 per cent; Bel- advantageous for the 'state to own "The result was a reorganization of none killed. the whole railway system. Under the

present system private companies op-

of the railways owned by private companies have received subsides from the government. It is stated that in the United States several of the states have tried ownership in a limited way. Illinois constructed a road at a cost of \$1,000,000, but disposed of it for \$100,000; Indiana had a similar exexperience; Georgia owns a railroad, but found it expedient to lease it to a private company; Pennsylvania constructed a railroad from Pennsylvania to Columbia but subsequently sold it; Massachusetts, Michigan and several other states tried the experiment without success."

The interstate commerce commission disclaims any original investigation on this subject, the report being complied from existing sources of information.

Tomato Pickles. Sept .- 25 .- Cotton picking is stop-

ped for a day or two yet on account of the rain which fell Sunday evening, which was the heaviest rain that has "In Germany nearly 90 per cent of fallen here in about four years. The upper part of the valley.

At the eleven o'clock services Sanlay it was announced that Rev. W. L. Harris would preach in the evening It was also rumored that Mrs. Ligon would be baptized. The That by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper publish-ed in the County of Callaban, if there majority of those from any distance stopped near for dinner. The rain

Yesterday some men went to kill some deer. Three were seen but

T. D. tificates.

REDUCED WAGES. I will work for \$1.50 per day. 42 tf J. S. HAILEY, Carpenter.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION. No. 374. The State of Texas, in the District

Court October term, A. D. 1894.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Callahan County, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDE

to be holden in and for the A letter of inquiry came to Tomato County of Callahan, at the Court from Mrs. Strozer, La. Her son had House thereof, in Baird on the 22nd ran away from home in July and time day of October 1894, File Number beand money had been spent by her and ing 374, then and there to answer the "In Russia the government is stated her husband in search of him, but, as petition of the State of Texas filed in to own and operate about 40 per cent yet, in vain. If any of the readers of said Court, on the 17th day of Sepof the railway mileage. Nearly all THE STAR know anything of young tember A. D. 1894, against the said Strozer, they will please write to T. D. G. M. Hart, W. T. Hart and C. H. at Tomato, who will write the anxious, Rust and alleging in substance as folheart-broken mother the information. lows to-wit. That heretofore to wit: Mr. T. J. Davis had a very sexere on the 2nd day of January, 1880 the attack of neuralgia, which came near defendant C. H. Rust for the use and going to his heart. He suffered it benefit of plaintiff, made, executed tensely, but at last hearing was some and delivered to the Governor of the better. Tom Ligon is reported to State of Texas and his successors in office his certain promissory note in The examination was a very pleas- writting, in the sum of \$144.00, agreeant and profitable affair; pleasant to ing and stipulating to pay on the first the applicants when they found that day of January of each year one twennone of them had failed to get a cer- tieth of the amount of his said promistificate who took the whole examina- sory note with 8 per cent interest on tion; pleasant and profitable to the such amount of the principal as might Board to find the views of the differ. be due at the date of each payment. ent teachers on the subjects presented That said note was given as a part of and from a pecuniary point of view, the purchase money for the following as seven were before the Board, if described tract of land in Callahan three of them did desire their county county, Texas, viz: S. W. 1-4 of seccertificates changed to state cer- tion No. 126 certificate No. 587 B. B. B. & Co. Ry. Co. survey. Sold by plaintiff to defendant C. H. Rust whereby defendant C. H. Rust became liable and promised to pay plaintiff the sum of money in said note specified and interest according to the tenor and effect thereof. That said sum of money is now and has long since been due and the defendant, though often requested, has failed, refused and still refuses to pay the same or aum of Two Th

vious to the day hereof, you summon

G. M. Hart and W. T. Hart whose

residence is unknown, to be and ap-

pear before the District Court,

ed land and has forfeited all his right. title and interest in and to the aforesaid land. That the defendants G. M. Hart W. T. Hart set up some sort of claim to said land and are now in pos-

session of said premises. Wherefore plaintiff pray that defendants be cited to answer this petition and that plaintiff have judgement for the land herein described. That p'aintiff's contract with defendant be cancelled and held for naught. That the title to said land be devested out of defendants and reinvested in plaintiff. That plaintiff have a writ of possession and be quited in her title, for cost of suit and general relief.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you then and there before said Court this Writ, with your return thereon, show ing how you have executed the same.

Witness, I. N. Jackson Clerk [L. s.] of the District Court of Calhan County.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, in Baird this 17th day of September A. D. 1894.

I. N. JACKSON, Clerk of Dist. Court Callahan County

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!

A representation of THE STAR happended in at Vaugh & Co's. one day this week when all hands were found busy receiving and putting up a car load of furniture. I want an ad says McLaury, but have no time to wri one "well what do you want to say" says the reporter. Well tell the people that we have everything in the turniture line, bed steads, folding be chairs, rockers, bed room sets, n rors, racks cradles; all solid su

# The Baird Star.

W. E. GILLILAND, Ed. & Prop. BAIRD, : : TEXAS,

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Interesting Cullings on Various Subjects Taken from the Daily Press.

Mr. W. T. Moning, a farmer residing near Arlington went to Dallas recently to get cotton pickers. He employed three boys, whom he agreed to pay 50 cents a hundred for all cotton they could pick. With boys seated in his wagon he started for home and all went merrily until he reached the Trinity river bridge. There the boys asked him to let them take a bath. He said, "Certainly boys," and he started down the river bank with them; but instead o. bathing, he says, the boys threw him down, took \$15 from him and ran off. Three boys have been arrested for

T. J. Allen, near Whitney, Hill years with rheumatism and paralysis. His sufferings at times are severe and he often prays for death for hour at a time. He is now nearly completely paralyzed and can only move one fingers of one hand, and cannot open his mouth to put his tongue out. His firm a few days ago. mind, however, is not a ected. Not long since his head slipped a little off the cot and creened backward, and cannot now be straightened. He has a wife and five children.

An eccentric character in the person of "Uncle" Jack Davis, who is nearly 80, was in Denton recently placed an order for his coffin with instructions that it be made very neat on the inside and rough outside. When asked his reason for ordering such a coan he replied that he wanted his coffin to indicate his natural feelings "I am rugged on the inside, but I claim to be nice and clean on the inside." he said.

The channel of Sabine Pass, which is being improved by government aid. now has a depth of eighteen feet, and the engineer in charge of the work is confident that at the end of the present year that it will be increased to twenty-four feet. The completion of the channel will unlock the gateway to the long leaf pine forests of southeastern Texas, and wealth will flow into the State from many places.

At Hillsboro recently as Robert Reid was grooming Rotter Hal at his stables he was severely bitten by the horse on the left arm. The horse knocked him down and jumped on him with both feet, and but for the interference of bystanders would have killed him. He will lose the use of county, making a good season for his arm. The same horse severely sowing fall wheat. Range fine, cattle his arm. The same horse severely bit Cliff Alexander last spring.

Mayor Fly of Galveston, at a recent meeting of the city council, said:
. The city has been systematically robbed for several years. One corporation holds receipts for \$1700 and no record is shown for it on the city's The books must be examined. and if it is not done at the expense of the city it will be done at private ex-

The fifth deep well now being bored at Velasco went down 500 feet in four lays, passing through the first two ian streams and will be bored 25) feet further to tap the third that yields about 500,000 gallons per day. The 900,000 gallon how from the largest well was obtained at 1100 feet.

Col. Milton A. Hardin was found lead in his bed at Mrs. Wellborn's boarding house at Cleburne the other morning. He was a colonel in the Mexican war and was drawing a pension on that account at his death.

One evening recently near Gordonville, Grayson county, the little son of O. G. Burtram fell from the seat and the wheels of a heavily loaded wagon passed over his body, inflicting very serious and perhaps fatal hurts.

At Sherman in the noted case of Dick Edwards, charged with and convicted of the murder of Mrs. Hattle Haynes at Denison, the attorneys are liligently at work on the statement of facts for the appellate court.

One night recently Dick Stanton, a negro, was jailed at Cuero on a charge of assaulting and robbing a Polish farmer on his way home. Sampson Pridgeon, another negro, made the arrest on the public road.

The mayor of Austin has declared war upon the bawdy houses and has given notice that all houses shall be losed and all women whose avocation seems to be that of a bawd shall be arrested and fined.

At Llano, Mrs. Carothers, wife of Assessor H. W. Carothers, was painfully in ured a few days ago by being thrown from a buggy, one arm was broken, collarbone dislocated, besides number of bruises.

ocal paper, are having a time of it converting Cleburne into a stock ranch. A few days ago the police ded up and impounded sixteen

Rice culture in this state is an infant industry, but there are now more than 5030 acres in cultivation in Jefferson county alone, and the crop of that county is estimated at 43,571 barrels.

Mack Caley, colored, at Oak Cliff, Dallas county, recently had 330 screw forms taken from his head. His nose ad been bleeding, and he laid down and went to sleep and a fly deposited

The sobles of the Mystic Shrine of Ocels of Austin have issued an in-tation to the sons of the desert to

A stranger visiting Dallas recently WASHINGTON said: "I admire the many magnificent buildings in Dallas, but the Union depot has such a frontier appearance that I looked around for a prairie dog

The assessor's rolls of Travis county for 1894 have been filed with the comptroller and show a total valuation of \$15,846,290, which is a decrease of \$259,580 as compared with 1893.

A shot was fired through the Burditt's switch, in Caldwell county. Officers are looking for the offender

The commissioners' court of Denton county received bids for a bridge to be constructed across Isle du Boi creek. It is to be of steel, 187 feet long and to cost \$3450.

George Stowns, colored, was dangerously shot with a gun in the face and shoulder by another negro at Anderson a few days ago. For the first time in the history of

Taylor county there is not a single case for trial on the criminal docket of the district court. Everybody that could be induced to

in the Brazos bottom. B. Kaczer, dealer in dry goods at Schulenburg, was served with an attachment for \$628 by a St. Louis, Mo.,

tired of the Saturday half holiday, now keep their doors open till

o'clock Saturdays. At Vernon, Wilbarger county, John a wild horse recently was thrown and instantly killed.

During a recent meeting at Sonora, Sutton county, conducted by Rev. H. H. burnett, tifty members were added to the church.

A. J. Rosenthal of LaGrange had He was acting as doorkeeper for an

In Sutton county grass could not be better. Stock of all kinds fat and the outlook for the winter is all that could

The population of Luling, Caldwell county, is all white now, the colored folks having gone to the cotton

Near Honey Grove. Fannin county, recently the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. Dock McCullough died of diph-

The work on the jetties at Galveston is progressing satisfactorily to the government officials, so they re-

A good rain is reported in Hall

The bell for the high school building at Itasca. Hill county, has arrived and will be placed in position at once. There are still people who "enjoy"

occasional excursion in the "hurry-up" wagon at Dallas. Holthamp & Bader, hardware mer-chants at Houston, have assigned,

naming preferred creditors. Tnomas B. Wren, hardware dealer at San Antonio, has failed. George

Powell named as trustee. The tax assessment of Hill county foots up \$9,806,710, an increase of

\$509,280 over 1893. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway will build a switch to Bran-

don, Hill county. The sign, "cotton pickers wanted." can be seen at thousands of places in

Texas just now. A new town is to be laid out between Houston and Alvin. It is a

There has been several fights in the old Breckinridge district since the primaries.

sheep shearing is being delayed in Sutton county on account of showery

A young lady at Sherman has just married her deceased mother's hus-

Eastland, Fastland county, wants o issue \$4000 of school house bonds. One death from diptheria is reported at Sherwood, Irion county.

Senator Coke, after an absence of searly a year, is again at home. The lumber mills at Colmesneil. Tyler county, will resume soon.

San Patricio county wants to issue \$33,000 of court house bonds. Shiner, Lavaca county, is improv

ing in a substantial manner. Three more divorce suits filed in the listrict court at Houston.

Plano continues to improve and ere ong will don city ways. Cotton seed bring \$9.50 per ton at

arland, Dallas county. The schools at Taylor opened with an attendance of 1300.

The scab is troubling sheep some in Sutton county.

One death from diphtheria at Cuero, DeWitt county. The Republicans of Tarrant county

The Cotton Palace building at Waco

The itasca Hill county school has Range fine in Mitchell county and

Cotton prospects in Mitchell county The streets of Cleburge are being

Tyler now has a commercial club Ked river is on a boom.

FARM MORTGAGES IN THREE STATES.

The Figures Being Official are Also In teresting, in that it is Shown What Per Cent of Farm Property is Mortgaged in Certain States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25, -Three bulsmoker of the Katy train the other letins have been issued from the cennight, while the train was passing sus office showing the land ownership and debt in the states of Kansas, Arkansas and Alabama. The figures for Kansas are more interesting than many other states, because it has been pointed out as the state where the debts and mortgages are more burdensome than all others. The bulletins show that of the farms in Kansas 31.03 per cent are hired and 68.97 per cent owned by the persons cultivating them. Of the farms 55.5 per cent are incumbered by mortgages. The mortgages on farms amount to \$73,759,283, which is 35.99 per cent of their va.ue. This debt bears an average rate of interest of 8 15 per cent, the average annual county, has been prostrated eight do so has left Caldwell, Burleson interest charged to each family county, and gone to the cotton patches owing on encumberd farm being 492. Each encumbered farm is worth on the average \$3719 and subject to a debt of 1126. Of the houses 49.85 per cent are hired. Of the number of owned houses 60.84 per cent are The banks of Galveston having purchasers' improvement caused 52.01 per cent of the farm owners to incur 52 per cent upon them. In Arkansas 53.94 per cent of the farms are owned and 90.82 per cent owned free of en-Lockhart, a young man, while riding cumberance. Unloaned farms there are encumbrances amounting to \$2.032,-345, which is 44.38 per cent of their value. The average interest charge is 9.35 per cent. Of the homes \$2.85 per cent are owned and of them 94.15 per cent are free of encumbrance. In Alabama 43.15 per cent of the farms are owned and 95.65 per cent of the his son arrested at Temple recently. farms owned are free of encumbrance. The debt on owned farms amounts to \$1.907,199, and is 33.47 per cent of their value. The average interest is 8.91 per cent. Of the homes 22.88 per cent are owned and 97.01 of these are free of encumbrance.

#### Tae Tariff Law Again.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The question of the date upon which the new tariff went into effect, involving the question of rebates on goods imported between August 1 the date fixed in the enacting clause, and August 29, the date when the bill became a law, which was raised by some of the New York importers and is now under consideration by the New York board of general appraisers, was referred at the request of Appraiser Sommerville to Solicitor of the Treasury Reeve by Assistant Secretary Curtis. Solicitor Reeve has carefully looked into the precedents and after a thorough examination has rendered a decision. Although the decision has not been made public it is understood that the solicitor holds the law did not go into effect until it was officially promulgated by the state department August 2i. It is generally believed at the department, however, that the importers will not be satisfied with the decision of the treasury department to this effect, but will insist on carrying the question into the courts.

Indian Bureau.

Washington, Sept. 22.-The Indian nves charges made by Lieut. Plummer concerning the waste of money in building the irrigating ditch on the Navajo reservation. A special agent has been directed to make a complete examination of the charges. The interior department will take no action until a report has been received. An order has has already been issued by the department re-lieving Lieut. Plummer as acting agent of the Indians at the Navajo agency upon the appointment of his civilian successor. It has already been determined that no other army office: will be assigned to this agency. The civilian agent will not be appointed until the return of Secretary Smith.

An Important Decision WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Solicitor Reeve of the treasury department, yesterday rendered an opinion which involves the constitutional question whether congress has the right to pass a law which impairs the obligation of contracts. At its last session congress passed an act reducing the compensation of surfmen employed at life saving stations on the great lakes. The question at issue was whether this reduction applied where contracts with surfmen at the old rate had been the sail act was not intended to apply to existing contracts with surfmen at lake stations.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Comptrol-ler Eckels returned Friday and states that he has not determined when he will appoint a receiver of the National bank at vernon, which recently failed. The chances are, however, that he will appoint Receiver Robinson, who is in charge of another defunct bank there, as receiver of this latter failed

WASHINGTON, Sep. 24.—The secretary of the treasury, in a letter addressed to the collector of customs at New York, informs him that under section 4.42, tariff act "bags for grain" made of burlaps are exempt from duty on importation of reimpor-

What the Spanish Minister Says. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. —Senor Mur-

ugua, the Spanish minister, authorizes the following statement as to recent cable reports that Spain had instructed him to open negotiations for a new commercial arrangment or treaty: "Since the reciprocity arrangement a brisk trade has been carried on between the United States and Cuba and Porto Rico, composed principally of farm products, which runs up into the millions—says an average of \$22,000,000 yearly for American ports. It is to the interest of the United States as that of Spain that the change of mutual commodities shall not collapse. The American sugar producers do not raise the tenth part of the home consumption, and struggle besides under the disadvantage of climate, soil and price of labor. Americans, therefore, need our sugar and their refining industries are largely benefitted by it, as well as the farming products which points, therefore, to the necessity of a fair and equitable understruding, canal. even if it should not assume the formalities of a treaty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. - Under the department assigning statious to the troops, the designation of the posts to which certain commands were to be sent was left to the commanding generals of the respective departvised by telegraph of the disposition kick in the least. of all the booths except the thirteenth infantry, now in the west, which will e placed by Gen. Howard somewhere in the department of the east. The order in disposal is as follows: Troops A, C and D, second cavalry, now at Fort Wyer, Va., goes to Fort Apache, Ariz.; Troop K. ninth cavalry, now at Fort Myer, goes to Fort Robinson, Neb. Fort Troop H. eighth cavalry, now at Fort Myer, goes to Fort Meade, S. D.: Troop C, ninth cavalry, goes from Fort Mckinney, Wyo., to Fort Robinson, Neb.; Companies C and D. eighth infantry, go from Fort Robinson, Neb., to Fort D. A. Russell, Chey-enne, Wyo.; of the tenth infantry, company H. now at Fort Wingate, N. M., com, any B, now at Fort Marcy. N. M., and companies A and F, now at Fort Leavenworth, kan., go to headquarters at Fort Keno, O. T.; of the third cavalry, troops K, now at Fort Keno. O. T., and D, now at Fort Supply, O. T., go to Jefferson Earracks, Mo.; Col. L. H. Carpenter of ments with Col. Guy V. Henry of the seventh cavalry, now at Fort Myer, and Col. Henry will go with the fifth

cavalry to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Another Tarif Blunder. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Examina-tion of the tariff law at the treasury aepartment discloses the fact that it contains no provision whatever for a duty upon imported fruits preserved in brandy or other spirits. The omission was not discovered until an antion as to their classification under the present tariff law. Under the McKinley law "fruits preserved in value of which is something like \$10,-spirits were subject to a duty of 35 000,000. There are unpaid death per cent ad valorem."The question as the classification of these goods which the association contests. under the present conditions has not yet been determined. It rtment will decide that the way out of the dilemma is to duty upon the spirits and the fruits subsequently imported according to Julian Cienfugos can be extradited on the rate provided for each in tariff act. The preserving of fruit in citizen of an Salvador. this manner is an extensive industry and the importations of such fruits, especially brandled peaches, is very heavy. In case the department decides to asses duty on the spirits as well as on the fruits the duty will be higher than it was under the old law.

A Poculiar Fraud. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- The interior department has just passed on a case where a peculiar fraud is being practiced. Some time ago a resident of Tennessee wrote to the attorney general stating that last May he saw an advertisement in a Chicago paper offering for sale 160 acres of land in Grove county, Kan. The real agent lived at Lathrop, Mo., and through him the land was purchased by the its refineries for an indefinite period man from Tennessee. It was then in order to work off the large stock found that the government owned the land, although the Lathrop agent had furnished a complete deed and abstract of title. Since then the same tract has been advertised by the same agent. It is held by the interior de-partment that as the rights of the government are in no way affected there is nothing for the rior department to do in premises. It is suggested, however, that the attention of the proper au-thorities be called to the fraud, with a view of saving innocent parties who de not make thorough investigation of the land titles.

Wants Their Scalps

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-It is rumered at the treasury department that Secretary Carlisle will shortly call for the resignation of George S. Bartlett and Thomas J. Hobbs, disbursing agents of the department here. There is no complaint against them in an official capacity. Hobbs has been in the department thirty and Bartlett twenty years. Both are Republicans.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The following postoffice has been established:
Tesas—Saron. Trinity county. Charles
H. Pillney, postmaster. The following
po-to-hee hadrits site changed: Okinhoma—Sacred Heart. Pottawatomie

ALL OVER THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

and Sensational Sortings Condensed from all the Leading Dailies for the Past Work

The state convention of Democratic clubs covened at Raleigh, N. C., a few days since. Resolutions were passed that the Democrats of North Carolina demand the construction of the Nicaragua canal by American capital and under American control, and asking their Democratic brethren in every southern and in every northern and western state to join with the Democracy of North Carolina in a unanfind a ready market for their surplus imous and unmistakable demand upon in Cuba and Porto Rico. Everything the general government for the construction of the American interocean

At Selma, Ala., recently Sam John son, a negro about 21 years old, sold himself to Col. Starke Oliver for \$60. As soon as the trade was made the order recently issued from the war colonel bought a plow line and tied the negro to one of the columns of the southern hotel until he got ready to leave for home. When the colonel left he led the negro home as in ante bellum style. The negroes looked on ments. Gen. Scofield has been ad- in a matter-of-fact way and did not

The breath of life had scarcely left the body of their victim, when a mob of 300 enraged citi ens at McGebee. Ark., seized Luke Washington, Richard Washington and Henry C. Robinson, the negroes who so fiendishly now at Fort Wingate, go to Fort murdered H. C. Patton at McGehee kiley, Kan.; Troop A, first cavalry. the other morning, and strung them up to telegraph poles and perforated their limp and lifeless bodies with buckshot.

Recently a robber entered a store in Fort Scott, Kan., and ordered the cashier, Miss Eva Thompson to open the safe. It contained several thousand dollars. She happened to be alone. The safe doors were closed but not locked. She stepped to the safe, turned on the combination and told him to shoot. He put up his pistol and left.

The inner history of the Peary expedition is coming to light A news-paper correspondent at St. Johns, N. has investigated rumors more or less definite concerning hardships and mishaps and finds that the mem bers of the expedition endured great the fifth cavalry will remain at Fort privations. They were compelled to kiley, Kan, having exchanged regi- cat walrus fat and burn part of their house for fuel.

Charles Watkins, alias Isaac B. Roper, who confessed that he killed Sheriff A. G. Byler fn Baker county. Arkansas, in June, 1892, has been arrested at Guthrie, O. T. Watkins is charged with killing a cattle in-spector in Nebraska and a man in New Mexico. An aggregate of \$5000 reward has been offered for his ar-

The Mutual Benefit Life Associaplication was received from a large tion of America, whose principal importer of such goods for informa- o.i.ee is at No. 177 Broadway. New York, is insolvent. The association has policies outstanding the face 000,000. There are unpaid death claims aggregating \$200,000, some of

At San Francisco, Cal., Federal has At San Francisco, Cal., Federal conceding to Japan's demands. But It Judge Morrow has decided the Ezeta he has been overruled in the matter. possible, however, that the extradition cases. He decides that Bolanos and Buestemente cannot be extradited, as their offenses are purely political. He holds Col. the the charge of murdering Amaya, a

A. Martin, a farmer living twelve miles south of Guthrie, O. T., reports he had thirteen acres in wheat, which he has just thrashed, and found the yield to be an average of fifty-one bushels to the acre. The wheat is a new variety called "winter five." which was brought from Japan two

At Tuskalooss, Ala., recently John Robinson was instantly killed by lightning, and Mack Bibby, a brotherin-law, was struck by the same bolt and now lies in a precarious condition. They were in separate wagons and the horses were killed.

It is currently reported that the sugar trust will shut down some of refined sugar. Prices fell a quarwant to restore the price.

The corn crop of the United States is estimated this year at 1,300,000,000 bushels. It has averaged for the past nineteen years 1,616,625,000 bushels. In 1874 the yield was, but 853,000,000 bushels, and in 1876 was \$1,284,000,000 bushels.

A strong disposition appeared among the delegates to the Ohio state emocratic convention toadopt a resolution censuring of Senator brice and the young men's Democratic club has adopted resolutions denouncing the "sugar senators."

A dispatch from Ping Yang. Corea ays every hour adds to the crushing character of the recent Chinese de-The total Chinese loss during he two days' battle is said to have en over 17,000 men killed, wounded and prisoners.

T. V. Powderly, the noted ex-labor leader, has been formally admitted to the bar of Lackawanna county, Pa. He has about determined to open a law o.nce in New York city and locate

the Hoves expect a war with France and are arming and erecting fortifica-tions. The natives are being urged to resist the Franch.

At Cleveland, O., the Lotter Jarriers' association spent most of one day hearing charges against Chair-man Powers of the legislative committee. A motion to give him a vote of confidence was tabled after an exciting debate.

A Papinville, Mo., farmer will have a corn crop of 11,00) bushels, and he proposes to buy up all the hogs and cattle he can get and feed the grain to them rather than sell it.

The steamer Blue Wing struck a mag while making a landing at Craighead point, fifteen miles south Osceola, Ark., recently, and sank in sixteen feet of water. Two little girls in Brooklyn, N. Y ..

dressed in boys' clothing in order to secure employment. One was detected. The other is said to be still selling newspapers. John Martin White, aged 19, has

been jailed at Metropolis, Ill., committing an assault upon Mariah Coley, a 70-year-old colored woman. A well caved in on Ike Killibrew,

while at work about fifty feet below the surface, at Lexington, Miss., recently. He was dead when rescued. Broker Charles F. Phillips was arested in his Wall street, New York,

wrecking a Philadelphia bank in 1887. A smash-up occurred on the Illinois Central road near New Orleans recently and one man was blown to pieces and another fatally hurt.

office a few days ago, charged with

nominated by the Republicans of New York for governor and Charles T. Saxton for lieutenant-governor. John Jacob Astor has bought a 100acre tract of land on the Williams-

Ex-Vice-President Morton has been

bridge road to West Chester, N. Y., for \$350,000-\$3500 per acre. Garza, the once noted filibusterer. is manager of a Chinese store, and

not a leading officer of the Costa Rican government, as reported. Congressman C. E. Hooker of the Seventh Mississippi district, likes five votes of a nomination, and the convention is dead-locked.

The earnings of nine great railways in what is called the southwestern group for the month of August 1894, loots up \$8,257,876.

It is believed that the amendment to the constitution of Kansas giving women the ballot will be, adopted by a large ma ority. The dowager empress of China has

donated another 3,000,000 taels from her birthday fund toward meeting the expenses of war. The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America recently held their international convention at Indianap-

olis, Ind. President Greenhut says that the whisky trust has paid all rebate vouchers and is in a good financial condition.

A few nights ago policeman Otto leaned against an electric light post at Hizabeth, N. J., and was shocked to death. Samuel Kilpatrick of Philadelphia,

Pa., shot and killed his wife a few days ago. The trouble was about money.

The loss to Dakota farmers by the Russian thistle the year after it gained a foothold is estimated at ; 2,000,000.

Price Ching of China is in favor of The Jackson polar expedition, best equipped of all, is reported to have

been turned back by impassable ice. By an explosion of a dynamite cartridge in a mine at Irondale, Ala., recently a maned Scutly was killed.

A fleet of barges carrying 7,000,000 bushels of coal, started down the river for Pittsburg, Pa., recently. The Republican state executive committee of Nevada have asked Sen-

ator John P. Jones to resign. At Philadelphia, Pa., in one week recently the six public bath houses were used by 21,845 persons.

The corn crop of the United States is estimated at 1,300,000,000 bushels, one-third less than is usual.

The supreme lodge I. O. O. F. has just closed a largely attended session at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The International Deep Waterways convention has just closed its session at Toronto, Canada. Galveston was selected as the next meeting place for the Brotherhood of

Locomotive Firemen. It is announced that the Brazillan povernment intends to raise a loan of

The Madison car works of St. Louis as resumed after being idle since

Germany pays \$10,000,000 a year taxes on salt and \$13,000,000 a year on sugar. The wheat crop of France exe

that of last year by some 50,000,000 Locusts are destroying crops near

Hermosillo, in the state of Sonora. Broom corn is selling as high as \$115 per ton in Rice county, Kansas.

A late fire at Portland, Ore., detroyed \$1,500,000 worth of property. Hon. Tom Reed of Maine is to speak in Louisiana in the near future.

Hon. Whitelaw Reid 13 credited with a desire to succeed Senator Hill. Four persons were killed by light-ning at Owensville, Ky., recently.

A railway from Springfield, Mo., to Harrison, Ark., is to be built.

names farmers are feeding their wheat to hope and eattle. The congress of Mexico is now in

They Adopt a Platform Declaring Opposition to All Candidates Indorsing the President's Action at Chicago or the State Platform.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 25,-The State Labor convention met at 11 a. m. yesterday. There was a large at tendance. A committee of three was appointed to co-operate with a like committee that was appointed by the Farmers State Alliance. The organization was made permanent and was named The Federation of Federated Labor Unions in Texas. An executive committee was appointed, as follows: G. C. Renker, Fort Worth; George N. Beach, Dallas; G. W. Blardy, Gordon; W. W. Price. Denison; G. W. Bain, Tyler; F. A. Harris, Rockdale; W. A. Carper, Waco; B. U. Hultzman, Omaha; W. S. Grass, Cooper; Mayo Par-etti. Galveston; M. P. Jones, San Antonio; M. W. Williams; Taylor. George N. Beach was selected chairman and M. W. Williams, secretary. At midnight the following resolutions

were adopted by unanimous consent:
1. We demand of the members of the coming legislature that they do not vote for or support any person for United States senator who will not pledge himself to vote for our demands.
2. We demand that the constitution

be so amended that the president and vice president and United States senators shall be elected by the people also that postmasters be elected by the popular vote of the people in the city or community in which they are to serve.

We hold that the value of labor products shall be determined by the amount of labor required to produce or duplicate them and if silver and gold are labor products their intrinsic value must necessarily vary in relation to all other labor products and in relation to each other. Therefore to maintain a fixed relative value between such metals is a natural impossibility and and economic absurdity. Hence we demand that our statesmen shall devise some form of currency each unit of which shall at all times represent a fixed and unvarying amount of labor. But under the exigencies of the present conditions we urge and de-mand of congress the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without international agree-

4. As congress has not the power to charter national banks, we demand the abolition of national banks, believing such institutions to be inimical to the best interests of the country.

Resolved also, that it is the sense of this body to denounce the ninth and tenth planks of the Democratic platform as well as Mr. Cleveland's action and treatment of the A. R. U. in the strike at Chicago, and also to oppose any candidate who indorses Mr. Cleveland's action or the ninth or tenth planks of the Democratic state

Whereas, we believe that the time has come when organized labor should and must combine in some manner to defeat the encroachments of organized capital, and we believe labor can only be protected at the ballot box, therefore be it

Resolved, that as trades unionists boring men we regard strikes as a legitimate weapon for organ-ized labor and we regard with alarm and with great concern the attempt of any political party to make such action illegal or visit with penal punishment any peaceful or nonaggressive action taken in furtherance of such strikes.

Resolved, that we hereby call upon all laborers, organized and unorganized, to assist us by every possible effort possible to defeat every nominee who in lorses such action, from local officials up, and we pledge ourselves not to aid any party so indorsing such planks in any manner whatever.

Resolved, that we denounce and sequalifiedly condemn the ninth and tenth planks of the state Democretic

At 2:10 this morning the convention adjourned sine die.

GRAPEVINE, Tex., Sept. 21.— Wednesday night two masked men entered the residence of T. J. Nash and ordered hands up, but the doors were so situated that the family scattered and the robbers were foiled. In the excitement Mr. Nash fell of the porch and his granddaughter fell after him. He, thinking she was the robber, threw a rock and struck her, cutting her forehead in such a manner that a surgeon had to be called to sew up the gash. The constable bunds, but he failed to apprehend

Lumber Interests

COLMESNEIL, Tex., Sept. 24.-The full time again on October 1. The Warren mills are to start making full time again to-day. The Nebraska Lumber company mills at Doucette have started up and the Aldridge Lumber company at Rockland have been and will continue running on full time. Lumber shipments are increasing on both the the roads and the outlook for better prices and demand is much better than it was three weeks

The Cambria in water ballast sailed THE PULLMAN RIVAL from Havanz Sept. 13 and arrived off the bar on the 17th, anchoring on the outside. Edward McDowell, her boatswain, was taken sick the day the vessel left Havana and upon her arrival outside Dr. W. F. Blunt, the quarantine officer, upon first examination suspected that McDowell was suffering from yellow fever and at once took extra pre-cautions. On Wednesday, the 19th, McDowell died and the clinical history of the case confirmed the diagnosis of yellow fever. State Health Officer Swearingen and Quarantine Officer Blunt made a careful inspection yesterday of all on board the Cambria and found all well. The ship is and has been since her arrival thoroughly isolated, is twelve miles from the city and under the closest surveillance, with daily treatment and inspections. Should another case occur on board the vessel she will be at once ordered to the disinfecting station at Dry Tortugas. State Health Swearingen has notified the surgeon general of the marine hospital service of the facts as above stated and has remain at the quarantine station for several days awailing developments. He feels no uneasiness whatever concerning the unwelcome visitor.

G. C. Taylor Assass nated. CORSICANA, Tex., Sept. 24.-Navarro county is horrified over the as-sassination of G. C. Taylor, superin- by sun flashes from Mount Uncomtendent of county poor farm. His body was fou d yesterday in an open lane half a mile from the buildings on the county farm, cold in death. The discovery was made by some of the poor farm hands, who were taking a Sunday stroll. A messenger was hurried to town to inform the sheriff. The news soon spread over the signal corps on Mount Ellen, then the city, and a large crowd ac-companied the physician who was dispatched to the scene. An examination of the body showed that Taylor had been shot down by a ball through the leg and then killed by a shot which passed through his stomach. The weapon used was a 44-caliber pistol. Mr. Taylor, the victim, was a prominent People's party man, and was appointed superintendent of the poor farm by Sheriff Weaver. He was a man of about 45 years of age, and leaves a wife and family. The whole town is very much wrought up over the affair, as Mr. Taylor had a world of friends in this city and county. He was in the city yesterday morning chatting with friends and left for the farm about noon When found his clothing was on fire and smoking. He was not thought to have a single personal enemy, and his friends are at a loss as to what motive prompted the crime. Two men, Jim and Tom Murphy, have been arrested on suspi-cion, but seem to be unconcerned and indifferent.

After the Combine.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 22.—From information gathered here yesterday the so-called "cotton seed trust," alleged members of which were indicted at Waco for violation of the anti-trust law, has gone to pieces. The first evidence of disintegration showed up when the Sherman oil mill people began buying seed several days ago at rates above \$7 per ton, which figure, it is claimed, was the minimum price. The Shreveport a railroad never built. About 700 oil mills, it is also learned, have men, armed with Winchesters and seed along the line of the Interna- collector and 100 armed deputies. tional and Great Northern, paying \$8 will hardly begin work before Mon-per ton, and also paying a 25-cent day. He says he will collect the tax freight rate as against 17½ cents if it takes the military power to do it. paid by the Texas mills. The first The people say they will resist to the heard of the cotton seed trust was death. when the mill men held a meeting at Galveston a few weeks ago, presumably to whip into line several mills which had been kicking over the traces and violating the supposed agreement not to pay over \$7 per ton for seed. The state authorities have been investigating the matter for several days, but have not yet decided to take a hand in it, and if, as apparent now, the combine is broken there will hardly be an accasion for the state to come in. Later advices affirm that sufficient evidence is in hand to warrant proceedings on the part of the state.

A Tax Damage Suit.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 20 .- Dr. H. J. Jarrell, a well known physician of this city, filed suit yesterday for \$15,000 damages against City Collector Edward Rische. A few weeks ago Dr. Jarrell and Collector Rische had some difficulty in regard to the payment of the former's occupation taxes and Rische had the doctor arrested, and the charge of wronfully obtaining possession of writing is his suit for damages. Dr. Jarrell claims that his arrest was wholly unjustifiable, and on account of malice on the part of Rische, and he therefore prays for damages in the sum above named.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 21 .- The railroad commission vesterday granted the Houston East and West Texas railroad authority to make the following rates per car on sawdust and shavings between Houston and sta-tions on its line: Kleiber to Midline and intermediate stations, \$6; Cleve-land to Smith's Switch, \$7.20; Bleenti to sawy, \$8.40; Livingston to Corrigan, 9.60; Burke to McMickle, \$10; Lufkin to Michelle, \$10.50; Lanana to

Only One Has Died.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 21.—State
Health Officer R. M. Swearingen arrived here yesterday from Anstin to make as inspection of the British steamship Cambria, now lying off the steamship Cambria, now lying off the clay.

CO-OPERATIVE SLEEPING CAR WORKS TO BE

Located at Hiawatha, Kan., and Work to Begin at Once-Green Goods Men Held as Witnesses in New York-Milwaukee Bankers in Trouble.

HIAWATHA, Kan., Sept. 25 .- The Pullman company co-operative club which has been considering propositions from Topeka, Lawrence other towns for the location of their plant closed a deal with the citizens of Hiawatha yesterday. The first in-stallment of workmen will be brought from Pullman at once and work on temporary shops will be commenced immediately. Arrangements have been made with the city to use surplus power from the city water works until the shops are completed, and the first work done will be to put an mproved bicycle on the market. Property owners on business streets are preparing to put up new buildings to supply the demand for room.

Heliograph Records Broken. DENVER, Col., Sept. 20 .- All records for long distance heliograph signaling have been broken by the United States army signal pahgre, in Colorado, to Mount Ellen, in Utah, 183 miles, by Capt. Glassford, chief signal officer of the United States army, department of Colorado, and his assistants. The best former record was 105 miles. Mirrors eight inches square were used in transmitting the message, which was read by again flashed by hellograph to Thompssn's, Utah, and from here sent by telegraph to Washington.

Green Goods Men. NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Leo Wednreiter and Henry Schweiman, nurserymen of Danvers, Ill., who came here in response to a green goods circular and who were locked up in the house of detention as witnesses against Henry Blumenthal, the operator of the scheme, were released yesterday. When arrested they had about \$1000 in cash. They learned while detained that by depositing \$250 each they would be released, and this amount was placed in the hands of the city chamberlain. They will remain here until the case is tried.

Bankers in Trouble. WILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 25 .- This morning District Attorney Hammel will ask Judge Wilber of the runicipal court for the arrest of Fred L. Day and William Plankington, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Plankington bank, on the charge of receiving deposits when they knew the bank to be insolvent. There is no doubt that the warrants will promptly be issued, as the evidence brought during the ex parte examination, conducted by the district attor-ney, has been of damaging character.

Pay or Fight. PRINCETON, Ky., Sept. 22.—A fresh shipment of firearms has been made to Union county to arm the taxpayers of Lindle and Caseyville precincts, who resist the collector of the railagreed on by the mill operators as road tax levied to cover the bonds on bought several hundred carloads of dynamite, await the arrival of the

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 24 .- Billy Nix, colored, who in 1891, killed John Brooks, another negro, on the Briarfield plantation, near Vicks-burg, Miss., and has been a fugitive from justice ever since, was captured by Detective W. A. Clay of this city near Corner Stone, Ark., Saturday night and is now in jail here awaiting the arrival of the Mississippi officers with requisition papers. ere was a reward of \$200 offered for his capture.

Japan Claims a Victory. Tokio, Sept. 21 -An official dis-patch from the headquarters of the panese fleet says the latter at 1 o'clock of the afternoon of September 16 met eleven Chinese warships and six torpedo beats, thirty-five miles northeast of Hai Yang Tao, with the result that four Chinese ships were sunk and one burned. The dispatch adds that the Japanese fleet sustained no damage.

The Mobile Aground. LONDON, Sept. 21.—The British steamer Mobile, Capt. Layland, from New York, September 8, for this port, aground in the Thames. The Mobile is a four-masted screw steamer of 3725 tons net register. She was built at Beifast, Ireland, last year by Harlan & Wolff for the Atlantic transport company. Her dimensions are feet long, 49.2 feet beam ond 30 feet depth of hold.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 25.-Mrs.

W. E. Hunt were poisoned yesterday morning by arsenic, which Mrs. Os-borne herself prepared. Mrs. Osborne, her son, Willie, and daughter, Mattie, and Hunt are in a critical condition.
There is no clew to the mystery of the poisoning.

Rather Strange.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21.—James P. Wright, an old railroad brakeman, who lives at fort Madison, ia., where engineer Prescott of the Santa Fe which was stopped by train robbers near Gorin, Mo., recently, was taken after being wounded, had a long talk with Prescott. Wright says the

wounded engineer is one of the angriest men he ever saw. "He told me," said Wright, "that the battle between the supposed train robbers. and the detectives was very queer, and that he would never have been wounded if the detectives had met the man who stepped on the engine with well directed shots. Frescott was even inclined to be skeptical about the attempted robbery, and said it was very strange that the detectives did not kill some of the would-be train robbers. Further than that, he said after he was shot he pointed out one man who was standing so close to the engine that he could have knecked him down with a lump of coat if his arm had been all right and shouted to the detectives, "Why don't you shoot that fellow?" Then he said the detectives fired several snets at the man and he noticed that the gun barrels were all pointed away above a level with a gatherer. He had an honest calling, man's head.

A Terrible Cyclone.

MACON CITY, Ia.. Sept. 24.—The most devastating and life-destroying storm of wind, hail and rain known in years visited this section Friday night. its destructive path touched only the south part of Lincoln township and then it passed eastward to Manly Junction and on to the south part of Worth county. In its way it swept not only valuable property out of exapproximated at this writing as at least fifty persons.

This is a very conservative This is a very conservative figure when it is taken into considerthat telegraphic communication has been shut off by fallen wires in the vicinity of the sections through which the storm passed full details cannot times in a very small percentage. be ascertained, but that the loss of life is appalling and that the number of fatally and seriously injured will hmmettsburg, Ia, a family of four griefs and woes of the world. He olis, Minn., it is learned that clone visited a thickly settled farming short man, and could not see over the community five miles northeast of people's heads while standing on the Osage. Five people were killed in- ground; so he got up into a sycamore stantly and one more will die. Many others were seriously and per-road. Jesus advanced amid the wild haps fatally injured. A dispatch excitement of the surging crowd. The from Algona, lowa, states that the most honorable and popular men of little town of Cylinder, twenty miles west of that place on the Milwaukee gain his attention. Jesus, instead of road, was litterally swept from the face of the earth. About twenty-five miles north of that place a family named Goulden, four in number, was killed. Several persons were killed and severely hurt near Whittmore, twelve miles west of Algona. Great damage was done to property and several lives lost at Spring Valley, Homer and Dodge Center, Minn.

She is in a Bad Fix.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- Mrs. Mary Schue, wife of a wealthy manufacturing tailor of Brooklyn; occupies a cell in the Raymond street jail, charged with swindling acquaintances out of a total of \$5000. Her husband refuses to bail her out, although he is amply able to do so. When arrested she begged piteously to be allowed to go her husband and ask him to furnish the bail. She asked in vain that the complainants present allow her to pay what she owed them. Mrs. Schue has a mania for costly presents, and to gratify her whims she borrowed right and left from the wives of her husband's friends.

and Jasper Atkins, white, were hanged at Winnsboro, S. C., yester-day for the murder of William Clamp. also white, Feb. 9, 1893. They died without a tremor, but neither denied nor admitted their guilt. The murder was an atrocious one. killed Clamp in order that John with Clamp's wife and might live Jasper with his daughter and between them divide up what little property the dead man had. The governor thought of commuting their sentence to life imprisonment, but had he done so a mob was ready to go to the jail and lynch them.

A Street Car Robbed.

New York, Sept. 22 .- An open car on the Eigth avenue line was held up Thursday night in true western style. Near Abington square a gang of hoodlums rushed out of a side street cry-ing "fire." The driver, thinking the fire engines were about to rush across the track, did not attempt to go on, and several young toughs held the horses while their companions proceeded to rob the car. One man was robbed of a gold watch, a woman of \$25, while several others were relived of smaller sums. Only two robbers were caught by the police.

Gambling Stopped in Chicago CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 21.—The cru-sade of the civic federation against gambling in Chicago resulted yesterday in the complete stoppage of all games. Not a gambling house opened tives, who were armed with warrants, attempted to raid several places, and reported that all games had ceased.

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VALLEY VIEW, Ky., Sept. 21.—
Wednesday night at 10 o'clock Jesse
Howard and Robert Jones got into a
drunken row across the river from
here, in which Howard shot Jones
with a shotgun, killing him instantly.
Howard was arrested and taken to

TABERNACLE PULPIT

DR. TALMAGE TALKS ABOU? THE PLUTOCRATS.

The Conversion of Zaccheus and Its Relation to the History That Is Now Be ing Made in This Country-The Weak Are of God.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 23, 1894.-Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now preparing to leave Australia for India, on his roundthe-world tour, has selected as the subject for to-day's sermon through the press: "The Tax Collector's Conversion," the text being taken from Luke XIX : 9, "This day is salvation come to this house " Zaccheus was a politician and a tax-

but the opportunity for "stealing, was so large, the temptation was too much for him. The Bible says he "was a sinner"—that is, in the public How many fine men have ruined by official position! It is an awful thing for any man to seek office under government unless his principles of integrity are deeply fixed. Many a man, upright in an insignificant position, has made shipwreck in a great one. As far as I can tell, in the city of Jerico this Zaccheus beistence, but a number of lives, longed to what might be called the approximated at this writing "Ring." They had things their own way, successfully avoiding exposure—If by no other way, perhaps by hiring somebody break in and steal the vouchers. Notation the length over which the break in and steal the vouchers. Not-storm traveled. Owing to the fact withstanding his bad reputation, there were streaks of good about him, as there is about almost every man. Gold is found in quartz, and some-

Jesus was coming to town. number people turned out en masse to see him.
jured will Here he comes—the Lord of Glory—
is cer- on foot, dust-covered and road-weary, tree that swung its arm clear over the road. Jesus advanced amid the wild regarding them, looks up at the little man in the tree, and says. "Zaccheus, come down. I am going home with Everybody was disgusted to you." think that Christ would go home with so dishonorable a man.

I see Christ entering the front door of the house of Zaccheus. The king of heaven and earth sits down; and as he looks around on the place and the family, he pronounces the bene-diction of the text: 'This day is salvation come to this house.'

Zaccheus had mounted the sycamore tree out of mere inquisitiveness. He wanted to see how this stranger looked-the color of his eyes, length of his hair, the contour of his features, the height of his stature. "Come down," said Christ.

And so, many people, in this day, get up into the tree of curiosity or speculation to see Christ. They ask a ousand queer questions about his divinity, about God's sovereignty, and the eternal decrees. They specu-late, and criticize, and hang on to the outside limb of a great sycamora But suffering represented, in which there they must come down from that if COLUMBUS, S. C., Sept. 22.—John children. You can not go to heaven corner by way of Athens, but by way of Bethlehem. Why be perplexed about the way of came into the world, when the great question is how we shall get sin driven out of our hearts? How many spend their time in criticism and religious speculation! They take the Rose of Sharon, or the lily of the valley. pull out the anther, scatter the con and say, 'Is that the beautiful flower of religion that you are talking about?" No flower is beautiful after you have torn it all to pieces. path to heaven is so plain that a fool need not make a mistake about it, and yet men stop and cavil. Sup-pose that, going toward the Pacific slope, I had resolved that I would slope, I had resolved that I would dren. Now, what do you propose to stop until I could kill all the grizzly leave them. Nothing but dollars! ars and she panthers on either side of the way. I would never have got to the Pacific coast. When I went out to hunt the grizzly bear, the grizzly bear would have come out to hunt divine blessing, is a curse. You must me. Here is a plain road to heaven. soon leave your children. Your Men say they will not take a step on until they can make game of all that bark and growl theories at them from the thickets. forget the fact that as they go out to hunt the theory, the the comes out to hunt them, and so they perish. We must receive the kingdom of heaven in simplicity. William Pennington was one of the wisest men of this country—a governor of his own state, and afterward speaker of the house of representatives. Yet, when God called him to be a Christian, he went in, and sat down among some children who were applying for church membership and he said to his pas-tor, 'talk to me as you do to these tor, "talk to me as you do to these thirden. for I know nothing about it." There is no need of bothering ourselves about my steries when there are so many things that are plain. Dr. Ludlow, my professor in the theological seminary, taught me a lesson I have never forgotten. While I have never forgotten. While wariety of questions he have no wariety of questions have no wariety Dr. Ludlow, my professor in the theological seminary, taught me a lesson
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God know some things that you
don't." We tear our hands on the
spines of the exctus instead of feasting our eye on its tropical bloom. A
great company of people now alt
awaging themselves on the sycamore
true of their pride, and I say to you,

"Zaccheus, come down!" Come down out of your pride, out of your inquisitiveness, out of your speculation. You can not ride into the gate of heaven with coach and four, postilion ahead and lackey behind. Except ye become as little children ye can not enter the kingdom of God.' God has chosen the weak things of the world to confound the mighty. Zaccheus, come down! come down!

I notice that this tax-gatherer ac companied his surrender to Christ with the restoration of property that did not belong to him. He says: I have taken anything by false accusation, I restore four-fold." That is, if I have taxed any man for \$19,000 when he had only five thousand dollar's worth of property, and put in my own pocket the tax for the last five thousand, I will restore to him four-fold. If I took from him \$10 I will give him \$40. If I took from him \$10 I will give him \$160.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been sent to Washington during the past few years as "conscience money." I suppose that money was sent by men who wanted to be Christians, but found they could not until they made restitution. There is no need of our trying to come to Christ as long as we keep fraudulent y a dollar or a farthing in our possession that belongs to another. Suppose you have not money enough to pay your debts, and for the sake of frauding your creditors you put your property in your wife's name. might cry until the day of judgment for pardon, but you would not get it without first making restitution. In times of prosperity it is right, against a rainy day, to assign property to your wife: but if, in time of perplexity and for the sake of defrauding your creditor you make such assignment, you become a culpirt before and you may as well stop praying until you have made restitution. Or suppose one man loans another money on bond or mortgage, with the understanding that the mortgage can lie quiet for several years, but as soon as the mortgage is given, commences forclosnre—the sheriff mounts the auction-block, and the property is struck down to at half price, and the mortgagee buys it in. The mortgagee started to get the property at half price, and is a thief and a robber. Uatil he makes restitution, there is no mercy for him. Suppose you sell goods by a sample, and then afterward send to your customer an inferior quality of goods. You have committed a fraud and there is no mercy for you until you have made restitution. Suppose you sell a man a handkerchief for silk, telling him it is all silk and it is part cotton. No mercy for you until you have made restitution. Suppose you sell a man a horse, saying he is sound, and he afterward turns out to be spavined and balky. No mercy for you until you have made restitution. The way being clear, Christ walked

into the house of Zaccheus. He becomes a different man: his wife a different woman; the children are different. Oh! it makes a great change in any house when Christ comes into it. How many beautiful homes are represented among you! There are pictures on the wall, there is music in the drawing room; and luxuries in the wardrobe; and a full supply in the pantry. Even if you were asleep, there is one word with which I could wake you, and thrill you through and through, and that word is "home!" There are also houses of they must come down from that if are neither pictures nor ward-they want to be saved. We can not robe, nor adornment—only one room, corner; yet it is the place where your loved ones dwell, and your whole nature tingles with satisfaction when you think of it and call it home. Though the world may scoff at us, and pursue us, and all the day we be tossed about, at eventide we sail into the harbor at home. Though there be no rest for us in the busy world, and we go trudging about, bearing burdens that well-night crush us there is a refuge, and it hath an easy chair in which we may sit, and a lounge where we may lie, and a serenity of peace m we may repose, and that refuge is home.

Up to forty years men work for themselves; after that, for their chil-Alas! what an inheritance! It is more likely to be a curse than a blessing. Your own common sense and observa tion tell you that money, without the shoulders are not so strong as they were, and you know that they will soon have to carry their own burdens. Your eyesight is not so clear at once; they will soon have to pick out their own way. Your arm is not so mighty as once; they will soon have te fight their own battles. Oh! let it not be told on judgment day that you let your fam ly start without the only safeguard—the religion of Christ. Give yourself no rest until your children are the sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty. Your son does just as you do. He tries to walk like you, and to talk like you. The daughter imitates the mother. Alas! if father and mother miss heaven the

begun in your house. You of your head on your pillow feels whether you wake up in this the next, all is well. In the ponderous Book of the Jawhere is recorded all the in

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W. E. GILLILAND, Editor and Proprietor

BAIRD, FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1894.

If you believe the government should own everything, vote the pop- and Taylor counties. ulist ticket.

Populism ultimatly means socialism, Read the speeches and editorials of up under the new tariff bill. Its the party fuglemen in proof of this object is to make its populist readers, charge

The populist don't like it because the hardheaded Democrats persist in added to their burdens. If, however, For Judge 2d Supreme Dist. voting straight, regardless of the he- it were possibl for the Sentinel to be roic efforts of the pops to discourage honest it would explain the matter

The labor convention at Fort Worth a few days ago did not result as fa- paid the sugar makers a bounty of 2 vorable to the populist party as 'they expected. They failed to endorse the

are left in the county.

dates as soon as we receive them.

Old Sappy says J. C. Manning, Free Press. who made that blood and thunder speech of the state alliance, is one of the most conservative preachers in

Columbus, O., that Gen. Frey, Coxey- let the people have a rest from poliite, is organizing a movement to over- ties? Every state election costs the throw the government. This is a people of Texas about \$100,000 for holding the election alone, to say nothspecimen of the delectable, industrial, army that the populist congressman wants to donate \$50,000,000 of the country and the time lost in going government funds. Gen. Frey will to hear campaign speeches. It is pretdoubtless run his neck into a balter be saved to the people by having one also carry a nice line of family gro-

Harry Tracey's reputation by consenting to a joint debate with him. make "a six years term in office" an Mills wiped up the earth with Tracy issue during the present campaign? buy it in Dallas. Don't fail to call on but he got a reputation on the same If you can, and will, we predict principle that many a pugilist stood you will run far ahead of your ticket. ber 1st everything in my stock will be up before John L. Sulivan in order to the almost incessant political turmoll gain a reputation though they knew incident to our bi-ennially recuring they would be knocked out in the elections. Aside from the money ex-first round.

Pense, to which you refer, the bitter first round.

Boston dispatches show that Michigan pointments and chagrin suffered by wools were goted at 22 cents-an increase of 5 1-2 cents over the lowest point reached under the McKinley the frequent changes occuring in the law. More than this, the Boston market report shows an increase in demand and price for those grades of foreign wools which are needed for mixing with our own. In all this the farmers may see some of the first excellent fruits of tariff reform .- Grand Rapids Democrat.

In compliance with a resolution of the senate the interstate state commerce commission has compiled some data regarding the ownership of railroads by state foreign governments, which is a deadner to the pops. Freight and passenger rates are higher on all government owned roads than in the United States. We quote a I believe I am right I shall not considfew figures which gives a correct idea of the rates in foreign countries, compared with the United States. First class passenger fare in Germany (goot roads) 3.10c.; second class, 2.32c.; third class, 1.54c. Average, 2.32c. The average rate in the United States is ticket at the following places in Cal-2.12c. The average freight charges per ton per mile is Germany 1.64c.; United States 1c. So another beautifuid ream of our populist friends is Cross Plains, Saturday, " 6, at 8 p. m. hed. Government ownership is a rank failure. Read the report published in full, elsewhere in this



Democratic Nominee for Representative of the 107th District, composed of Callahan, Jones, Shackelford

The Sentinel throws it at the democrats that the price of sugar will go and some other people who don't have two ideas at once, believe that the democratic party has deliberately this way, that is: Under the Mc-Kinley law sugar came in free, but we cents on every pound of sugar they made, which amounted in the aggregate to about \$12,000,000 a year. This enabled the sugar producer to The Prodigal says the democrats sell his sugar cheaper and still make are so still in that section that it sus- a profit over imported sugar, but For County Judge pects that they are up to some mis- while he was doing this, we were chief. Perhaps laying a powder mine paying a higher duty on other articles For District and County Clerk to blow up what few pops there out of which the government got the money to pay the bounty. Under the For Tax Assessor present law no bounty will be paid to R. D. Gage, Democrat candidate sugar producers, but a tax is put on For Sheriff for the state senate, will speak in this imported sugar which will raise its county soon. He, Gage and Mr. S. A. price and enable the home producer For County Treasurer Bryant will probably canvass the coun- to raise his correspondingly, and, ty together. We will announce the while we may have to pay a little For County Surveyor more for sugar, we will not have to pay that \$12,000,000, and the govern- For County Attorney If you want to be a serf, and have ment will derive a revenue from ima task master over you to say when ported sugar where it got none under For Hide and Animal Inspector you shall work and when you shall the McKinley law. So it is easily quit, of course you will vote with the seen that the consumer will at most For Public Weigher populist, because the tendency of that be no worse off, while the government party is towards a socialistic govern- will be benefited to the extent of sev- For Commisssoner, Pre. No. 1 eral millions of dollars which it will collect on imported sugar.-Haskell For Commissioner, Pre. No. 2,

#### HERE'S OUR .

"Texas long ago had a four years For Justice of the Peace, Pre. No. 1 Alabama. His speech however con- term of office for all state and county tradicts Brother Sappy- and there offices. We ought to go back to the old law or go beyond it and have one A Sensational report comes from election in six years. Holy horror, sayeth the pop, does this Philistine wish to squelch a few politicians and

Can you afford. Bro. Gilliland. All true patriots must needs doplore feelings engendered between neighbors, otherwise the closest of friends The free trade policy in wool went the mortifying results to the defeated into effect yesterday. This mornings aspirants for the offices and the disaptheir adherents, the demoralization of business and industries of all classes and kinds, the great risks we run in administration of the offices-these and a hundred other clauses which we might enumerate-all cry aloud for the change suggested.

And sgain we ask you, Bro. Gilliland: Will you make the above an issue, both in your paper and upon the hustings, this fall? If so, here is our

-The Buffalo Gap Messenger. vote for a joint resolution submitting than cost. to a vote of the people a constutional amendment making the term of state and county officers four years. I am of the opinion, however, that I will lose more votes than I will gain by stating my position on this question. But as eight miles south-east of Cottonwood, er the loss or gain of votes.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hon. John Bowyer, of Abilene, will speak in behalf of the Democratic lahan county:

Spring Gap, Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 p. m. Cottonwood, Saturday. " 6, at 2 p. m. Mr. Bowyer is not a candidate for New Camp House, ony office, but comes at the request of the Democrats of this county. Every-

### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor, C. A. CULBERSON. For Lieut. Governor, GEORGE T. JESTER. For Attorney General,

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For Comptroller, R. W. FINLEY. For Treasurer.

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(of Ward county.) For Representative. W. E. GILLILAND.

R. D. GAGE.

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election in six years in place of having three as at present. Think of it."

—BAIRD STAR. machines and boast that I can sell you a sewing machine as cheap as you can

that me and price my goods. After Octosold for spot cash, price or no price. A. L. JOBE,

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to say that his gin is now running and that he is prepared to gin cotton as fast as it comes in. He will gin and tie out for the seed, or he will gin for 60 cents per 100 lbs. lint and tie out for 50 cents. 1600 lbs. to 1650 lbs. seed cotton is enough for one bale. He will grind corn and chop feed as usual. Satisfaction guaranteed. Bring on your cotton and corn. 42tf.

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### Don't Fail

To buy our "Little Giant" school shoe. Call and see my nice goods; they are all the go.

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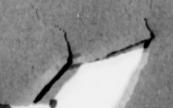
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### LOCAL NEWS.

BAIRD, FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1894.

Ted Archer, of Cottonwood, was in the city last Monday.

Pocket cutlery, very cheap at Harry Meyer's.

Gen. James went up to Abilene last Saturday.

Cal Windham, of Tecumseh, was in town yesterday.

Nice line Crockery ware, dinner H. Meyer. 43 sets etc.

Andy Young, of Coleman county, was in town a few days this week.

H. and Tom Windham, of Tecumseh, were in town Tuesday. To arrive, car load of Cooking and

Heating stoves. H. Meyer 43 F. H. Carlile visited old time friends at Pecos City the first of the week.

Gov. Hogg will speak at the depot in Baird Oct. 17th. Come out and hear him.

ling merchants, was in town last Monday.

When in need of any spirits call on Abilene. him.

like hot cakes.

Methodist protracted meeting at Ab- Sunday. ilene, this week. E. J. Barr and Mose Freeman, of

Cross Plains, were up with cotton Wednesday. Mrs. John Buckley returned Tues-

day from a visit to friends and relatives in Kansas.

Clyde Tuesday to see Wood Walker who is quite sick. Miss Millie Harris visited friends in

Abilene the first of the week, returning Wednesday.

Mr. Howell, from near Scranton, Eastland county, sold five bales of cotton in Baird Wednesday,

S. L. Barnes, of Tecumseh, came in last Wednesday from Louisiana where

he has been visiting relatives. F. T. Scott, of Cottonwood, has bought out Edwards & Dudley's

wagon yard and feed store. Oct. 16. Reynold's United Shows See ad.

will be here on that day. W. M. Coffman, public weighes inday night

F. H. Carlile, who has been visiting friends in this county for a week or two, left yesterday for his home in

Memphis, Tenn. Some sneak thief went through Billy Joe's pants pockets a few nights county yesterday with his herd of are still a drag. ago and got away with twelve dollars

in cash. John and Alex Buckley have finished up the stone work on the railroad bridge at San Martine, and returned

Tax Assessor Tom Norrell was in the city a day or two this week. Tom says he has got the best two-year old

horse in the county. Mr. F. S. Gage, returned the latter part of last week from a short visit to Mineral Wells. He will be ready

to resume his duties at the depot on the first. Mayor pro tem Ed. Coppins had a right interesting session of

court last Monday, several parties contributed small amounts in the way of fines to the city exchequer.

Wylie Lambert was in town one day this week. By the way, Wylie has two new arrivals at his housetwins. Wonder what is the matter with that Clear Creek water, any

THE STAR man went to Abilene last Saturday evening to attend a called

Baird Chapter preparations had been made to enter- of his business. and were somewhat surprised when ing and visiting. Mayor D. W. Wristen, W. S. O. Judge Webb and little son of Baird, met us at the train, and wanted to hours Friday.

know where the balance of the com- Watson Manning, was severely bitpanions were. When informed that ten by a huge rattlesnake, Saturday less than one-half mile from the house, only one came up, they seemed much morning while picking cotton, at last tried to cross the creek. He was not disappointed. After the work was account he was getting along very drowned, but he pledged himself to over in the Chapter the companions well. which was highly enjoyed by all. pay car. The companions at Baird have all missed by not going.

The following persons were in with cotton this week. J. M. Griffin, Lee Champion, M. R. Cochran Cottonwood. W. J. McCollum, Putnam. I. T. Whitley, Tomato. H. C. Hams, D. G. Bell Moran. L. M. Slaughter, Deep Creek. W. T. Moore sent in three bales, W. H. Clements, Cross day at 11 o'clock.

T. D. Archer, the crazy man who ran away from Baird was arrested in Eastland county a few days ago and his brother at Sulphur Springs notified. The unfortunate man hanged himself in jail before his brother arrived at Eastland to take him home.

N. F. Rudmose and Martin Barn-J. L. Haley, was in from Scranton Market St. Henry Roberts and sons journey, but returned home Monday, strict'y to the postal laws and regulayesterday and sold three bales of cot- were the contractors. Stepping Rev. Hensler, will on his return stop tions, or resign. A. L. Jobe, one of Putnam's hust- street at this point.

M. R. Grantham, of Jones county, Catholicism. was in town Wednesday with three Guy Sigler, while playing in com-Judge Solomon was to start for bales of cotton which he had ginned pany with some other little boys Sunthe south part of the county yesterday ot Abilene, but brought it to Baird day evening, fell from some bales of where he received 25 cents on the cotton on the Depot platform hurting drug store. See J. B. Maxwell's ad in this issue hundred more than he was offered in himself right badly but not seriously

Two of Mr. A. Cooke's brothers, Vaughn & Co. have received a car S. L. Cooke of Mills county, and Dr. ing around in a fine new buggy just load of Bain wagons, which are selling Robt. Cooke of Colorado city. paid purchased of A. L. Jobe. him a visit last week. They both re-Rev. W. L. Harris is attending the turned to their respective homes last

> We are needing some money badly and we will take it as a great favor it all those who can do so will settle up by Oct. 1st. We have some subscription accounts that have been runing two and three years.

Mrs. Judge Thomas, who has been needing rain very badly. sick for two or three weeks, has grown Dr. E. R. Sorter was called to writing grave fears are entertained Sunday. that she will not recover.

Kuy Eubank, one of the pioneer settlers of the county and the populist nominee for sheriff, is lying at the Gap Sunday. point of death at his home on Deep

Jesse Daughterty, now has charge of the J. C. Newbeaur beer saloon Jesse says he will always give good measure and treat the boys right.

Prof. J. A. Kirksey wishes to sell hope to see a change ere long. out at Clyde; store, stock of goods

forms us that 244 bales of cotton had ad. Call and see him, he will treat you just say been received as Baird up to Wednes- right. Yard near James & Johnson's

Fred Heck, the expert collar maker of Abilene, has been in our city a day or two this week, in the interest of his collar factory.

Oscar Jones was to leave for Greer 1000 steers. W. G. Crowder will go up with the cattle.

Ed. Wristen and J. T. Loveless had a little set too over a settlement last Thursday. Friends interfere before any damage was done.

### ESTRAY NOTICE.

Reported as an estray by Phillip Yost County 14 hands high, branded E P S

### NOTICE.

All parties indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and settle at once, as we need money.

EDWARDS & DUDLEY. THE FISHER BROTHERS.

These wonderful aerial artists and edged premiers of all performers in had registered a his house, and it is their line having been engaged with the first one. Reynold's World United Shows, and Saturday t will be seen in their astonishing per- for the new bridge over Deep Creek formances in connection with great show on Oct. 16.

meeting of Abilene Chapter. Invita- two car loads of fat cattle, for St. Louis brake while crossing that dangerous tions had been sent all members Mo. We learn he will also visit his spot, and Mr. J. A. Walker had a hard to father before his return.

the Royal Arch, degree, and elaborate the city a few days ago in the interest back over the steep bank. Last Sun-

know anything about this, however, County, has been in our city prospect- bad become a raging torrent. All

all repaired to the Railroad Hotel The railroad boys were all made where a splendid banquet was spread, happy Saturday by the arrival of the fused to establish a new postoffice at

When the "Pops" can convert 26,085 been nursing an aggravated case of Republicans, and win to their cause although the petition was signed by regret since they learned what they 50,268 Democrats, then they can carry the State of Arkausas.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Surles, was in Baird a few days last week.

> Rev. Harris of the Methodist church Saturday night.

the county, only one dollar a year.

fot the least money.

hill have just completed a stone side ings, he was joined here by A. L. Jobe serve as postmaster, but as soon as he walk in front of their buildings on who accompanied him the rest of his takes the oath he has to conform stones have also been put across the over at this place and deliver to the people a lecture or two on Roman

it is hoped.

Our own Dr. Brittain, is now driv-

James Walker, of THE STAR corpse was visiting home and parents Saturday and Sunday.

Singing was not very latgely attend- Powell's, worth \$2.00 ed Sunday evening owing to the enclemency of the weather, but nice nice pork sausage. singing was enjoyed by all present.

Jay Wheeler, of this place spent the Lalf price at Powells. last week on his farm a few miles from town and reports his wheat as

John Curtis, was visiting his friend worse the last few days and at this Mr. Hutchinson Saturday night and

> Y. L. Kennedy, one of our retired capitalists is recuperating this week.

A. L. Biggerstaff, left for Fannin county, Tuesday to attend the bedside of a sick father.

J. M. Cunning on No. 4 to-day.

The weather continues damp and cotton yet comes in very slow, we

We are upholding Democaacy and by Vaughn & Co. and five lots. Here is a good opening fighting under its flag knowing reform Baird is promised a real show on for some man with a small capital. can come through its ranks more fully than any other for it is more stable We forgot to call attention last and subject to better success, but if week to R. A. Kendalls wagon yard the "Pops" pop in and we pop out we

LETTER GO GALLIGHER.

### Deep Creek Dots.

Sept. 25.-Fred Alvord was around last week buying cattle, and paid \$10 for good dry cows. The market for cattle is growing brighter, but horses cheapest and best goods.

Tom Ligon, whose sickness developed into typhoid fever, is getting cents. along nicely. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Joe Ligon are improving, also several members of the Beasly family. The fullest sympathy of the community is with Mrs. B., who has been nursing her sick children for more than three months with all the self-denying tenderness of a loving mother. May her severe trials soon end and happier

days dawn again. The record for John Matthews' gin was 56 bales the past week. Mr. Judie has put in the new boiler and

the new machinery is ready for work. Prof. Harry Varner passed through here on his way to Baird as a member of the examining board. He looked elated, and in fact, several inches taller; crobats, for many years the acknowl- and no wonder; a little new comer

> Saturday the first loads of lumber arrived. It is high time to commenes this work, as there has already Cisco Texas.

been several accidents. Mr. Jack W. T. Gurney, left Friday, with Rowden had his hand mashed in the time, his horses getting unruly and attend the meeting and help confer Mr. Julius Norton, of Baird, was in the heavily loaded wagon running day's rain has shown again the urgent tain the companions. We did not Dr. Dawyel, of Grandbury, Hood necessity. In a few hours Deep Creek communication was shut off and a number of visiting families could not Johnson and others of the committee was recreating in this place a few reach their homes. Your correspondent had promised to bring a certain medicine for a sick child and being

be less daring the next time.

The department at Washington re-Buchen's store on account of the proximity of the office at Tomato, 48 subscribers. It is a fact that the majority of the neighbors do not patronize the Tomato office, but send to Baird for their mail. Tomato is located too much out of the way, and nity preached at the M. E. Church above all, the postmaster has his own rulings. He says openly that he only Rev. Harlow, of Cottonwood, filled has to keep his office open from 10 the pulpit at the Christian church Sun to 1 o'clock. If you come at any other business hour you generally find the Don't forget gentle reader, when in house locked up and have to hunt him Putnam or Baird to leave your order up in the field, or some where else. for THE STAR the best local paper in As there are dozens of patrons ready to testify to this fact, I shall call the Times are hard neighbor, call on attention of the department to it and A. L. Jobe and get the most goods ask how this conduct of the officer compares with Sec. 481, P. L. and R. Rev. A. A. Hensler, of Alexandria, I wonder indeed how the people could where he will hold a series of meet- lic servant. Nobody is compelled to

### BUSINESS LOCALS.

Go to Foy's for dry goods. 14tf Go to Foy's for shoes. School books SPOT CASH at Phillips'

Boys school suit for half price at Powell,s.

Call at the City Meat Market and get your nice juicy steaks. Car of furniture expected in a few days by Vaughn & Co.

Ladies tine dress shoe for \$1.00 at 41tf Call at the City Meat Market for 41tf New styles in all dress

goods at All wool Tricot for 25 cents a yard worth 50 cents at Powell's. 41tf.

James & Johnson still handle the famous Key West cigars. 36 tf T. E. Powell's own make shoes is

always the best and you know it. 26tf You get just what you order when Rev. M. E. Surles, went to Cedar you go to Frank's Chop House. 41tf Prices "not in it" in wall paper at

Phillips' drug store. 42 tf Best balognia sausage at Julius'

Market. Try 'em. For a fine dinner for 25 cents be

sure and go to Frank's Chop House. The finest line of queensware ever seen in this city has just been received

Vaughn & Co. have just received a nice line of glassware, queensware, toilet sets, fine lamps, etc-

FOR SALE-Blank chattle mortgages, crop mortgages, blank notes, etc., at STAR office.

90 cents will get a good pair of shoes for your boys. Worth \$1.75. T. E. Powell's 41tf

\$1.60 will get a Handow Silk Dress at Powell's, where you get the newest

Farmers, you can get a first-class meal at Frank's Chop House, for 25

Don't forget that the City Meat Market still keeps a first-class stock of meat on hand all the times. 41tf Yard wide bleached and brown

domestic at four cents a yard. T. E.

Julius Krogull will pay the highes market price for good dry hides Give him a chance to bid on them. 411f Ladies go and bny a' walking hat from H. F. Foy. Nothing on hand

but the latest styles, Purchase a thousand mile ticket good on all lines of the Texas and Pacific Railway, and save five dollars F. S. GAGE, Agent.

The latest novelties in Millimery, all new goods and prices lower than ever, come and see th

H. F. Foy. 42 St. If you want any repairs or needles for your Sewing Machine no matter how old it is write C. H. Fee & Co.

### TIMES Are Hard, NEIGHBO

And it is a FACT that yo BUY MORE SADDLER For a SILVER DOLLAR fr

### C. S. BOYLES

Than anyone, Try it: He will sell at Prices Never Known in Baird, but ONLY FOR CASH, so if you want

A Saddle or Anything in the Saddlery Line Call on

C. S. BOYI

School

COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL KINDS OF TO BE SOLD STRICTLY FOR CASH.

Drugs and Patent Medici

-t-PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY .-- t

GO TO

NEAREST PLACE TO THE DEPOT,

When you want the finest and purest Whiskey. Also the finest Wines and Imported and Domestic passed through enroute to Baird stand so far such a behavior of a pub- Cigars. My Whiskies come straight from the Bonded Ware House and are guaranteed the Call and see for yourself. Jugs always

### Want Your Trade,

and the kindest attention to all.

And to get it will give you the best quality of goods at the lowest prices. My stock is fres and new-bought for Spot Cash.

i Solicit an Inspection

Of my goods before making your purque Call early and bring your family and frie Make my store headquarters while in the Yours for trade,

COOK

THE (LD ESTABLISHED HOL

LEADER IN-

Fine millinery, notions and fancy goods. Just received, and Winter goods, complete in every department. The ver the least money ever sold in town Call and see before Nice untrimmed hats, 20 cents up. Trimmed hats, 50 cents

First door South of Court House,

Choice Goods. Fair Prices.

11 % miles

General Country Store.

CAMP YARD

. J. PATT -COMMISSION DEALER IN-

GRAIN, HAY

Fine Stock of Family Groceries, Flour and Country lowest cash prices. Orders for Car Lots of Grain filled. Your patronage solicited. Satisf



NDERBILT'S SOUTH LINA CASTLE.

the Center of an Eleve re Track and Will Stand ries-Individualism Per-

MAGINE HAVING a Vanderbilt for our milkmandavoring your cofwith cream from the dairy of a multi - millionaire. It is enough to make one smack his lips and think the product richer than that of ordi-Of one thing I am mixed with it; and cents a quart, you on of knowing that ne milk, and the best of uine, and that the only water s in it is the water the cow

George W. Vanderbilt began ing around Asheville, N. C., than a dozen years ago, farming The palace, for it is that, and 'se, which he is building—is o be a monument to last for silent but significant the ability and peror accumulating wealth ed. At present roofers are covthe main structure so that work gin on the interior. The outer stone and brick are comso far not a piece of wood placed in it, except scaffold-false work. Everything is in and steel. I heard itect by that it would inturies from the time the day its owner. ve. Six hundred men are is palace and the grounds, erbilt will not allow one than \$1 per day, mak-alone of \$500,000 and Six years will be rethis magnificent home, any millions will be work, including the is, the terracing of mountains-the plant-1 shrubs and other be work. And even v statements give

> a Wagner palace g on the private the uncompleted Swannanoa. . In loves the name er possible. In sh work of all sh A year ago he car, and confined ion to the building the farming inof his attention. f rooms in an ortory farm house, m the 'mansion," d here termed it. n newly papered his secretary of agriculture, ually occupied in eports as the on this or that tons of fertilizer the garden, the commilk of Jersey and

ps into a light two-

hands at work on some

a of the magni-

pilt's plans.



RICAN KING. trees have been cut away, the under orash is being taken off, vistas made at different points where a superb view is afforded and other work is being done which will finally convert this place into a vast park similar to those found at so many English country places. Over 100 men have been busy with ax and hatchet, and what was formerly a mountain wilderness now presents a wonderfully changed appearance. Game and birds are being placed in the forest for hunting purposes, but the greatest game pre-serve will be on the side of Mount Pisgah, a portion of which Mr. Vanderbilt owns. This will be stocked with bear and deer, and will form

truly a "sportman's paradise." Such, briefly, is the way Mr. Vanderbilt is exercising his taste in the Blue Ridge mountains.

WILLIAM H. UPHAM.

Star in the Heavens.

The republicans of Wisconsin have nomina'ed as a candidate for governor Major William H. Upham. Their nominee is in the prime of life, having been born in 1841. At the beginning of the civil war he enlisted in the Union army and served with distinction, in one engagement being severely wounded and reported killed. He is one of the few men who, being yet alive, have had their funeral sermons preached. This was done in the town from which he enlisted, when the report of his death was received. On his release from Libby prison, whither hewas taken when wounded, he was appointed as cadet by President Lincoln in recognition of valuable services in obtaining important information while a prisoner, and was graduated from West Point in 1866. Being appointed



MAJOR WILLIAM H UPHAM

cond lieutenant of the Fifth United States artillery, stationed at Fortress, Monroe, he was guard officer over Jefferson Davis after his capture. After some years of service in the regular army he resigned and entered upon business pursuits in Wisconsin, turning his attention to the lumber industry. Locating in Marshfield in 1870, when the town was yet a wil-derness, he built mills and established. other important industries. In 1877. the place was swept by a devastating fire. Major Upham caused a flag to be raised over the burned site, and announced that he would rebuild on a much larger scale than before, and this he immediately did, prosecuting From the win- his enterprises with such indomitable the can see the energy that the town is now one of the plowed hilluine country, Major Upham is identified with finar of city life in cial and other institutions, and was cial and other institutions, and was for a time mayor of Marshfield. In 1891 he was state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic

NOVEL BASEBALL POINT.

Impire Corcoran Decides a Knotty Prob lem During a Game at Hazleton, Pa-

During a recent game here at Hazleton, Pa., a very fine point in baseball legislation came up before Umpire Corcoran, for deciding which there has never been any fixed rule established. With a base id drives over to this or in baseball legislation came up to the baron and exambefore Umpire Corcoran, for deciding which there has never been any be damaging the grain, fixed rule established. With a base walk into the field and runner on first bag, and a batsman in position, the pitcher receives a signal from the catcher indicating that the runner was napping. The pitcher in throwing the ball to first threw it over the baseman's head, striking the crowd outside the lines. It being a blocked ball the runner continued around the bases and was haif-way between third and home when the ball reached the pitcher's hands. The latter standing on the rubber without pausing momenthe rubber without pausing momen-tarily, as required by rule, or stop-ping off the rubber, threw the ball to the catcher, who caught the runner before he touched the plate. Um-pire Corcoran not only allowed the runner to score, but also gave the man at bat his base. The umpire contend-ed that the delivery of the ball was ed that the delivery of the ball was illegal, and, as there has been no rule fixed governing such a play, claims that he was justified in his action. The point, as made by Mr. Corcoran is rather delicate and it would seem is worthy of the attention of baseball legislators. Besides the feature demonstrated the play embraces points which are equally intricate. For instance, had the pitcher paused as per rule, would the bataman be justified in striking at the ball, or could the umpire call it a strike or a ball, if the delivery was within the necessary the delivery was within the necessary bounds? Mr. Corcoran in supporting the position he took cited other features which were no less import-ant, and carried his point, despite the vigorous objection raised by the cap-ters of the team affected.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURALISTS.

Some Up to Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Hosticulture Viticulture and Flori-

Fall Plowing: Subsoiling. Once more we confront the arduous task of plowing land so dry that it is full of deep fi-sures, so hard that it breaks up into huge lumps instead of flowing freely in furrows after the Just what to do with such soil s often a perplexing question, and too frequently the solution is to let it alone until spring, with the result that a good mellow soil is not ob-The FARMERS' REVIEW has taken the position that no matter how dry and hard stubbles may prove in fall they should be plowed as soon as possible after the crop is harvested. and no matter how unsightly the job of plowing may leave it. Slow, hard unpleasant work it is, to be sure, this tearing of dry stubble soil, but better put four horses on one plow than leave the work undone, no matter how small an area is daily turned over. It is not really turned over, rightly speaking, for the field looks surface, but the soil is exposed to the weather, and that is the main thing, no matter how unsightly the field may appear to the farmer that likes to see neat work. Were it possiyear after year, the result would doubtless be marvelously good. Old. worn farm land requires a vigorous brick, though this is not absolutely shaking up, and it would be well necessary; concrete formed of gravel could such an active agent as dynamite be used for the purpose. Down up to the surface of the ground. The south they plant apple trees in holes wall upon which the sills re-t should blown out by dynamite, and report be at least six inches above the floor, that trees so planted make twice as and eight inches above the ground dug with a spade. The reason for this to the masonry by means of iron rods. is simply that the subsoil is thoroughly shattered, so that the roots may ramify easily in every direction in these should be painted with coal tar, search of food. The fall plowed and bedded in mortar with the ends stubble broken up when the soil is crossed at the corners and well spiked dry appears a of huge hard lumps, but

per acre from a strip of ground that had been subsoiled. The potato crop was practically a failure in this vicinity; the result of our experiment was a good cropabout 125 bushels per acre. season (1894) the crop consists of rye, oats, corn and potatoes. Rye harvested indicates a yield of thirty-five bushels per acre, while rye, in an ad-joining field—the same seed, planting and harvest, but not subsoiled—will yield ten bushels per acre. Oats on land subsoil plowed in fall of 1893 will yield forty to forty-five bushels per acre; cats on land subsoil plowed in fall of 1892 will yield thirty to thirty-five bushels per acre; oats on land adjoining, under ordinary cultivation, will yield ten to fifteen bushels per acre (the average crop under the adverse conditions that prevailed), in each instance the seed, soil and planting being the same. The super-iority of subsoil cultivation is es-pecially conspicuous in the length of straw and stand on the ground. The results of experiments with this year's corn and potatoes can not at this time be determined. With a continuation of the present favorable conditions we will have the largest yield of corn we have ever had. Even under these favorable conditions the corn on subsoil plowed ground seems to possess a special element of strength that will, as if an earthquake had caused a in all probability, exert its influence simultaneous eruption over the entire in demonstrating the value of sub soil cultivation .- Farmers' Review.

> Building a Sile. The Wisconsin experiment station

at Madison gives the following direcble to explode a dynamite cartridge upon every square yard of stubble land that has been plowed and cropped clay, raised a few inches above the tions as to building a silo: surface of the surrounding ground. The foundation should be of stone or and cement is equally good, especially wall upon which the sills re-t should rapid growth as those planted in holes surface. The sills should be anchored They may be made of two pieces of 2x8 or 2x10 inch stuff, spiked together; these should be painted with coal tar, mighty aggrega- together. Studs smaller than 2x8 are seldom used even for small structures. by spring these have disappeared. Experiments carried on at the Wisconhaving been "weathered" down sin experiment station, with a view to down sin experiment station, with a view to

FARM AND GARDEN. exceeding twenty bushels), we have the state of the entillage, and can per acre from a strip of ground that be built up as the height of the ensiles. by the weight of the ensilage, and can be built up as the height of the ensilage increases-ice house fashion. By the use of tar paper the air can be excluded.

Turnips for Cows.

From the Farmers' Review: Scores of the best dairymen of Sheboygan county, Wisconsin, are feeding all the turnips they can raise to their milch cows. Occasionally some butter is injured, but they know it's their own fault or an accident. I have used dynamite for years to blow out stumps and stones, but I have used caution. have handled it carefully; I could easily get blown to pieces. I can feed fifteen pounds of turnips to a milch cow and injure her milk, or I can feed her thirty pounds in the same time and get nice milk. My whole milk went daily to Chicago during October, 1893, when I was feeding large rations of turnips, and the expert who received the milk said; "No taint there." Give me forty bushels of oats and twenty of turnips to feed a milch cow in winter, rather than sixty bushels of oats, yet one bushel of good oats fed alone is worth two or three of turnips. I can raise from ten to fifteen times as many turnips on an acre as I can oats. and except harvesting, for about the same cost, and the tops go far toward paying for harvesting. The loss of one good cow by death and damage to several others every year from garget and so forth, take off the profits. I have been taking statistics for years, of dairies about here that are fed roots much of the winter, compared with those that get s lage and those that are confined to dry feed. The root fed dairies, when the roots are fed with intelligence, have few afflictions. Take my case: One case of milk fever and one of eversion of the womb in twenty years. About 2 in 100 retain the placenta; garget, stopped teats and damage from inflammation rarely known. Twenty years passed in succession without my losing one cow. Do I think turnips do all this for me? I think it one great factor. I like oats and clean wheat bran and oil meal-Silage? No! Silage is not pure food-as well as I do turnips. have their proper place as a cow food. Turnips, I say, fed with intelligence, stand ng in cold stables or expost d out doors, give cows a wonderful

turnips nearly ice cold, fed to cows appetite for something to eat and that is about all the good they do. It is just as easy to learn to feed cows

SUSSEY BULL OWNED BY JOHN PALMER OF HORSHAM, SUSSEX, ENGLAND - FARMERS

by the action of frost, thaw, rain, etc. determine the pressure which was turnips without scenting the milk as The soil is now in a condition for safe to allow on all the sides spring work that could in no other of a silo, showed that to insure

found useful in preparing stubborn deep, and wider in proportion as the do not need them, they are worth land for the reception of trees in the depth increases. In these tests the more to plow under. I am sorry I am so south is merely an argument in favor of subsoiling and it seems probable that subsoiling will have to be done sooner or later on many of our prairie farms. The reason that subsoiling has not been much practiced in the great) in order to prevent spreading, west is doubtless that land has been which admits the air and spoils the has not been much practiced in the west is doubtless that land has been cheap and plentiful further west upon | ensilare. The usua 'ining consists of which crops could be grown without two thicknesses of boards, joints much work or expense for fertilizers, broken; a thickness of tarred paper thile the new buyer of the worn while the new buyer of the worn land, by thorough cultivation and lavish use of manure, has staved off the day when subsoiling will be necessary. To-day there are many old worn farms which would respond more quickly to subsoiling than to manure and the benefits from the former would be noticeable for years, and a number of silos, both painted a number of silos, both painted a number of silos, both painted and a number of silos, both painted. yet the expense of subsoiling is so great that little of it will be done for years to come. Before subsoiling, western lands need tile draining everywhere, and lime freely applied would also do the old farms a world of good, the ensilage settles badly in the corners, especially if tramping has but sooner or later we presume that subsoiling will have to be practiced.

The following letter will be inter-

esting in this connection: SUBSOIL PLOWING IN NEBRASKA

uprights were 18 inches spart To be should be used between the layers of ners, especially if tramping has been neglected. This allows decay to commence: almost invariably the worst ensitage is found in the cor-ners. Sharp corners may be avoided by nailing a vertical board with bev-The following letter, giving the re-sults of experiments with subsoil ture behind this board may be filled plowing, was recently received by the secretary of agriculture from Mr.

Peter Youngers, Jr., of Geneva, Neb., and is deemed of sufficient interest to warrant its communication to the splitting, say a 6x6 linch scantling, say a 6x6 linch scantling, say a 6x6 linch scantling. warrant its communication to the agricultural press:

Having practiced subsoil plowing extensively on our nursery grounds near Geneva in growing fruit and ornamental trees with gratifying results, we concluded to experiment with grain and vegetables. The ground was prepared by subsoil plowing in the fall of 1892, and the crop of 1893 consisted of corn and potatoes. Corn that vear being only a very moderate crop in that vicinity (maximum forty bashels per scre, and the average not

to multiply one by two. And it is a spring work that could in no other way have been obtained, and so we against bending, the stude should of them with just a little hand weedsay by all means plow stubble in fall, not be less than 10 inches wide for a silo 16 feet deep and not to turnips over weeds in my corn o matter how dry it may be. wide for a silo 16 feet deep, and not to turnips over weeds in my corn The fact that dynamite has been less than 12 inches for 18 to 20 feet fi lds; if my cows and sheep, etc., old. Just as I am beginning to know secured against lateral pressure, the how to grow feed and appreciate the stude should be martised into the root crop I've got to go hence. If I sills. Strength in the walls is most had my life to live over I would show how to grow roots in America. I will tell you more next time.

Cotton Seed Hulls for Stock. Cotton seed hulls are fed to steers quite commonly in the south in connection with cotion seed meal. The ration ordinarily fed to a steer of 700 to 1,000 pounds is from fifteen to twenty pounds of hulls and from four to eight pounds of cotton seed meal per day. An experiment made at the Texas station (B. 6, R. 1889, p. 111) indicated that hulls had a higher nutritive value than corn silage. In another experiment at the same station (B. 10) the addition of silage to a ration of cotton seed meal and hulls increased the total gain, but did not change the cost of gain per pound. As compared with hulls, steers fed on silage gained 2.54 pounds per day as on hulls 2.29 pounds, cotton seed meal being added in each case. The cost of food per 100 pounds of gain with bulls at \$3 and silage at \$2 per ton, was \$3.83 on silage and \$3.73 on hulls, indicating that silage causes a more rapid but a more expensive gain than hulls. The addition of hay to a ration of cotton seed meal and hulls increased the total gain and also increased the cost per pound of gain. A half pint of molasses per day caused an increased consumption of cotton seed meal and hulls, and consequently a nore rapid gain.

As old geese are better layers and mothers than young ones, and young geese are always in demand in the markets, a poultryman finds it will pay to keep the old ones, as they are prolific for twenty years.

THE HIGHEST AWARD.

Royal Baking Powder in Strength and Value 20 Per Cent. Above its Nearest Competitor.

The Royal Baking Powder has the nviable record of having received the highest award for articles of its class-greatest strength, purest ingredients, most perfectly combinedwherever exhibited in competition with others. In the exhibitions of former years, at the Centennial, at Paris, Vienna and at the various State and Industrial fairs, where it has been exhibited, judges have invaria-bly awarded the Royal Baking Powder the highest honors.

At the recent World's Fair the examinations for the baking powder awards were made by the experts of the chemical division of the Agricultural Department of Washington. The official report of the tests of the baking powders which were made by this department for the specific purpose of ascertaining which was the est, and which has been made public, shows the leavening strength of the Royal to be 160 cubic inches of carbonic gas per outce of power. Of the cream of tartar baking powders exhibited at the Fair, the next highest in strength thus tested contained but 133 cubic inches of lecvening gas. The other powders gave an average of 111. The Royal, therefore was found of 20 per cent. greater leavening strength than its nearest competitor, and 44 per cent. above the average of all the other tests. Its superiority in other respects, however, in the quality of the food it makes as to fineness, delicacy and wholesomeness, could not be measured by figures.

It is these high qualities, known and appreciated by the women of the country for so many years, that have caused the sales of the Royal Baking Powder, as shown by statistics, to exceed the sales of all other baking powders combined.

Was Buried Alive.

Jules Carle of Junea, Alaska, is one of the lew men who are able to tell how it feels to be buried alive from experience. He was living at the time at New Westminster, B. C. One morning he had gone into a restaurant and ordered his breakfast, when all of a sudden he fell dead. At least, that is what the doctors said of him, though he was conscious of what was passing around him all the time. He was laid cut for burial and his friends kept the usual vigil over him, he was put into the coffin and borne to the cemetery, all the time realizing the terrible fate that was about to overtake him, but unable by word or sign to do anything to prevent it. He was lowered into the grave, but happily as the first clod rattled on his coffin Le began to feel the blood pulsating at his heart and his powers returning to him. He found that he could move his hands and began to hammer on the coffin lid and call for help. The startled pall-bearers stopped shoveling dirt into the grave, while the majority of those gathered at the grave side fled away as for their lives. He called again and one courageous friend jumped into the grave, and unfastening the coffin lid. Carle was taken out, feeling as well as he ever did in his life. ran about exercising his benumbed limbs, while the people thought that they had witnessed a miracle

An Experiment.

According to a recent pamphlet by storing life in cases of syncope is to hold the patient's tongue firmly.

After two other doctors had worked for an hour without result over a young man who was apparently drowned, he thrust a spoon into the patient's mouth, seized the tongue, and worked it violently until the patient gave signs of life.

An empty pecket is not always a good

Inaction sometimes amounts to cowardly The best record is one that has never

been broken.

There are people who say they would like to do good who don't smile once a week.

The Testimonials

Hood's Sarsa-

Be Sure to Get Hood's

m Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, digestion, billousness. Sol I by all druggists.

ures







Gentlemen Robbers. The police of Paris have recently disco ered a very extraordinary or-ganization in that city. It is a band of robbers, of which all the members stood well in society. The proceeds of their rascality were all turned into a common treasury, from which each member of the gang was allowed \$500) a month. It appers that two of the members of the gang got into a quarrel at their headquarters, which grew so violent that the neighbors called in the police, who arrested the men. One of them, named Charton, was so angry and excited that he made a confession, and revealed the names of his accomplices, who were all taken into custody. The leader of the gang was one Corbeau, the son of a prominent official of the government. He was arrested just as he was about to step in his carriage for a ride. He said that it was well he was arrested as he was just going to kill Charton,

A Prave Girl.

whom he considered to dull to be

useful in the business.

Miss Eva Thompson, cashier in a arge establishment in Fort Scott, Kan., refused at the muzzle of a revolver to open the safe of her employer so that a robber could help himself to the cash. The door of the safe was closed, but not locked, and the young woman stepped toward it and grasped the combination. He thought she was in the act of opening the safe, but in fact she was locking it. She turned the combination while he stood over her, pistol in hand, and then, standing erect and undaunted by him, she exclaimed: "Now shoot!" The man pocketed his pistol, uttered an oath and iled. It is not stated just what profane words he used, but he doubtless joined emphatically in the condemnation of the "sweating system," and of the employment of fen.ale cashiers to take the places and stand in the way of gentlemen who are in need of

Mr. J. W. Culpepper of East Macon, Ga., had recently a very narrow escape from death from a cause which, at the time, he considered very trivial. He was at work in his garden, when a large black spider, one of the biggest he ever saw, sprang upon his hand and bit him. He paid little attention to the bite and went on with his work as usual. Present.y his hand began to swell and give him pain, and he went to the druggist with it, who put arnica on it. This gave him little relief, and soon he had to be sent home in a carriage, while a doctor was summoned. The a pebble which the colonizers were patient presently became unconscious and for several days his life was in bleak new-found-land-and white doubt, but it is now said that he is recovering.

Occasionally we meet a drunken man who claims to have sense, but a sober man soon gets over the notion.

him away.

Half's Catarrh Crre Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

People who dodge the bill collector will never evade the devil.

" Hanson's Magte Corn Salve.

Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your truggist for it. Price 15 cents.

The devil never chases people he can't

Karl's Clover Root Tea.
The great Blood purifier gives freshness and clearness to the Complexion and cures Constitution. 25c., 50c., \$1.

Our earthly troubles are twin evils; they never come singly.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Wixslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething-

one can serve God and please the devil at the same time.

MANY persons are broken down from overwork or household cares. Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids diges-tion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. A splendid tonic for women and children.

No one can tell what turn a crank is go-



### KNOWLEDGE

ings comfort and improvement and

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informe I, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

THE GOOD WIND THAT BLEW NOBODY ILL.

It blew a kiss from Elsie.
Straight from her finger tips,
Over the way to grandma,
And left it on her lips.

It blew slow Tommy schoolward, So he wasn't late a ain It ble v away the cobwebs From puzzled Polly's brain.

It blew the dry leaves, dancing, Hither and thither and yon, And Ted with the -orry toothashe Forgot it, watching the fun

It blew the flapping clothes dry On Irish Norah's line It blew away a cloud or two From the face of the dear sunshine

It blew a laurh from the children Into tired mamma's eur It blew past Debby's grieved blue eyes, And blew away a tear.

It blew the good ship By-Low, Becalmed with baby in it. Due westward to Noldle's Island, All in a twinkling minute.

Oh. it played the missionary
All the windy, livelon: day,
And then, with a whistle merry,
It blew itself away.
—Youth's Companion.

### Cardinal Richelieu

Founded on the Play of "Richelleu," by

CHAPTER II.

The Life of Damocles. In the largest and handsomest new house in that Rue Richelieu which the cardinal had opened to give his palace breathing-room on the side toward that wood of Boulogne ever cited in the chronicles of Paris, the revels were held high and late.

The grand room presented one of those scenes which the pravalent vice of gambling heightened by the tables being laden with gold and silver coins, crown-pieces. doubloons, and precious stones, which were still employed as a sort of coin. Mirrors. paintings, and gildings were intermixed with statues bearing baskets filled with fruit and flowers. There was a long table loaded with refreshments at the end opposed to the gallery on high, where a band of violins and flutes played soft Italian

music and the popular madrigals.

There were beautiful women present, but the hostess, then in scarce her thirtieth year. had been to rarely and bounteously gifted by pature in both face and figure that the could not be seen to permit a comparison.

She wore her own fair bair in bunches of small curls, a mognificent lace collar reaching to her shoulders. over a body of that blue bue which the niece of Mazarin, years after, lifted into vogue, pearls and diamonds, a white satin skirt embroidered with "the Canadian diamonds"sen ing home as specimens of that velvet slippers. Her mouth was so small as to seem a caricature of woman's, but fresh and unsmeared with vermillion; her cars, most pretty and softly pink; and her eyes really bine, but seemed to be violet Manners make the man and then give in the shadow of the long lashes.

She moved about from table to table, now bestowing on a player the lucky look" he besought to "change the run;" now sharing a glass of white wins from her native Champagne with a courtier; then throwing the dice for another luckless gamester; signing for the musicians to play more loudly, or to the troop of domestics to replenish the table of comestibles. There seemed not to escape her the movements of a single guest, his inter-

duty. "On the peril of my life, Beringhen," said a sonorous voice among one group of players whom a sweet out a friend there's nothing left-exword of the lady had checked in a cept to run him throughising wrangle. "I shall see the last act of friendship. rising wrangle. "I shall see the sister of this ruling star never again" Your Marion is so much superior and yet there is a fesemblance, by'r name! I shall sigh for the unattainable pattern, whilst the copy is a perpetual reminder."
"Never a moment more favorable,

"But a poor soldier—"
"Pooh! She's a good heart and scorns no poverty but that of spirit."

the Venus of old, and commands un-divided worship. Like her too, she is all the old monkish tutor would translate to me of the hymn to the goddess who inspires her; admirable to conciliate, a daughter of heaven.

an all-vanquisher—victrix omnium."
"A miracle! count, turn and see a miracle. De Beringhen knows a word of Latin!" cried one of their companions.

"And add," said the nobleman ap pealed to, as he slowly passed with an amicable nod to the gentieman called Mauprat, "that our Marion cast her spell over the red cardinal!"

At the name a deeper silence and sharp chill was diffused. The soldier Mauprat started, gnawed his lip with a change of color which ex-tended so as to blanch it also, and in a moment frowned as if he had lost all the pile of money and jewels

"What does it matter?" cried he, making an effort to smile as before, ith recklessness if not enjoyment. As well by the ax as by wind to meet the There's only one life in this world to be found"

"De Beringhen, I shall be rleased to see you at our table, the prince's, when his highness arrives."

"Immediately, for I am at my last core. What a plague has befallen all the t.ain -great guns and petty pieces!" added De Beringhen, smiling at the vein turning - you and Bar-adas and every other man seem gloomy as grows who flood to a

churchyard and find the devil has

flown away with the last comers."
"I am seldom gay," returned the more martial player, "for one joy I receive a hundred pangs."

"Is it disappointment, Maup at? Baradas is your fellow-countryman, I believe,"—the other nodded mechanically,- 'and his rise is a marvel! 'Ill weeds,' I do say, for I am —and Heaven forbid me ever being! —no sharp-fanged satirist! But I will wager my boots-and they are new-that you are of ten thousand times better family."

"To rise-to remain oppressedbah! under a despotism like Richelieu's, let us be content who are lowly. Despotism is a flame on the altar; it will warn those who stay akneeling, but scorch those who lift a hand unto it. If I ever win elevation, Beringhen, it will be by Jaring the pellets from the brazen warders of a fortalice, and not by lip-labor.'

The shaft hit home, for even the courtier's perfumed and powdered epidermis shrank, and he hastily remarked with assumed kindness-

"But you are neglecting your cards, chevalier, and it is time you should heed them."
Indeed, luck had deserted the first

winner; but he bore the reverse as uninterestedly as his good fortune. He filled a glass to the brim, and saying, "The Egyptian syren dissolved her richest jewel in a draught. Would I could so melt time and all its treasures, and drain it thus!" he drained it to the last bubble of liquid ruby.

"Double the stakes," said Bering-

"Done." But again he lost. "Bravo! faith it shames me to bleed a purse at the last gasp al-

ready," said the courtier. "Nay, as you've had the patient to yourself so long, no other doctor should dispatch it than you, the roval valet."

They had replaced the cards with the spotted bones, but there was an alteration in the result Lady Maugiron, who had been leaning affectionately on the back of Mauprat's chair, quietly left him. One or two of the by-standers exchanged ex-pressive glances, the loss of the lady preceded by only a few moments that of the knight's last coin.

"One throw more?" inquired the king's valet

"No, I am a bankrupt. There goes all-except my honor and this," he touched his sword hilt, a blade for fighting, no parade. And neither are valuables at court."

His antagonist was reckoning up his winnings with the complacency of a victor for the mere words of the defeated man.

"We do not want honor," retorted a companion of the king's gentleman, "because we have a sufficiency and as for the sword, take it to Cardinal Richelieu, who gives gold for steel when worn by brave men.' "Richelieu! Clermont Richelieu. you say?" repeated Mauprat, with a

darkening face.
"He seems no friend of you," observed Beringhen, looking at him in some gravity, but the next moment he rose with an effort, overburdened with the gold in his pockets and the wine in his head.

At the grand stairway Count Baradas stayed him, and learnt his vic-

tory. "Wrecked Mauprat, eh?" with an expression not to be interpreted by one out of the secret of the heart of jections in anger or delight, and yet the favorite of the king. "And you it was all the true hostess' line of leave him without a word of comfort?"

"Comfort!" stammered De Bering hen, "when we gallant's have run cept to run him through! there's the And pitching forward, he had to run to keep from falling, and disappeared lies the soul! To save his dainty through the hedge of servants lining neck he would surrender his bravest the corridor.

Baradas went over the steps they had traced and paused contemplatively at the table where the defeated gamester had been left alone. He Mauprat," returned the other man.
"Her marriage de conscience with
Cinq-Mars is dissolved and Marion is
free."

had stretched out his legs and resteu
had stretched out his legs and resteu
aggressive mode which may be noticed in the but her's dog basking scorns no poverty but that of spirit."

"And I—come to think of it—could never love such a nonpareil with a whole heart."

"The spirit is a good heart and with elongated tail before the shop. Gloomy, truculent, fuming at the jingle of coin and at the merriment surrounding him, his block." Then turn away. Marion is like dully blazing, he seemed one of those dragon's-teeth made men who sprang up under the Cadmean charm.

Nevertheless, the expert's eye must have perceived that Adrian de Mauprat was not hardened by camplife; if he chose to shed that winte coat, so to call it, he could be a gallant cavalier. Young, well-favored, he seemed constituted with the fortune which he had lost to dwell in enviable happiness. He was not in-dolent, and so he chaffed at there being no outlet for his energy. was not vain, and so he was oblivi-ous of his figure! but still, he ought to have been desirous to live in the daylight, not under the glimmer of tapers, follow a flag and not a petticoat, and hope for long years.

After his long scrutiny, which no one interrupted Count Baradas

placed himself in one of the vacant chairs beside the moody man. and thus addressed him in a melodious and soothing tone—

"Adrien we were in boyhood com-panions. That I am high at court should not lessen our old affection— rather should you do me the justice to believe that I should have come to believe that I should have come to you as you ought to me were our positions alternated. If you have lost I have a well-fill d purse. If you seek a post you shall have it by the dinting dart of death! I pledge it. Come, come, there is nothing should make you so sad."

"Sad!" echoed the other, still without locking up. "Life and gold have wings and must fly one day;

open, then, their cages, and wish

them merry. I regret no more the flight of one than that of the other." Baradas shook his head. To him, Adrien was as great an enigma as to his late comrades in cam, and at backgammon board. Fiery in war, he was yet lukewarm to glory; all mirth in action, in repose he was gloomy. He never confided even to Baradas, who had known him longest, though fortune of late had severed them, and led the one to the rank of courtier, count and favorite, and the other to the titles of the wildest gallant and bravest knight in France. The gloomy secret was one that haunted him as of old men were possessed of fiends! Wherever he turned the grave yawned dark before him, for he was perpetually under sentence. In the enthusiasm of youth, having joined the unsuccessful revolt in Languedoc and been captured, he was sent to the Bastile. When he heard of the general par-

don which the duke of Orleans won for himself, and all in the revolt who obeyed his orders. Mauprat naturally expected release with his confederates. But it happened that while leading young spirits reckless as himself, he seized on the town of Faviaux. Orleans blamed the chevalier for acting "without his orders." Upon which quibble Richelieu razed his name from the general pardon. Nevertheless he released him from the Bastile to call him into his presence. He told him that he deserved death, but the headsman having blunted his ax lately on lordlier necks, he would allow him to receive a soldier's fate. He bade him join his troops, then on the march against the Spaniards. "Your memory's stainless." he said; "they who shared your crime exiled or dead; your king shall never learn it." The young knight fought bravely, but when the cardinal reviewed the troops, and his eyes met Mauprat's, he .rowned, and summoning him forth, censured him roundly, declaring that he had shunned the sword. "Beware the ax: 'twill fall one day!" he added, and stunned by this awful threat of Damocles, Mauprat retired to his country home.

It was misery there; his compan-ions had marched away with him in that grievous insurrection, and their parents demanded news of him as if he were charged with their blod.

"You had gone to the court," con-cluded the chevalier, having related this explanation of his strange demeanor in more modest terms than used above. "I came to Paris to revel away my last moments, like our fathers in the year 1000, who, thinking the world docmed, took no concern to the morrow, but broached all the wine casks and set all the lutes twanging.
"Death is my cure-all! the trumpet

sounding truce to an impossible combat What life would be worth purchasing at the price of so many sufferings - so much anguish and superhuman effort as one requires who contests that scarlet incubus which weighs on the heart of France?

"Richelieu your enemy?" queried Baradas, who appeared to gather nothing else from all he had im-patiently heard. "Good! That is no slip of the tongue. Good! meet me just when I put my hands to the lever which shall overthrow that hideous idol! Rise, be lively, hopeful and come and salute your old commander, the prince of Orleans! This night we concert to make the final revolution which will carry the cardinal down to perdi-

"Another conspiracy?" said Manprat, calmly, "and under Gaston again—that Italian of the decadence! Brother, companionship with him not only imperils the cause, but sulcaptain, his most nood winked friend. Don't put Gaston, the faithless, at your head."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

An Old Tombstone Anne Arundel in these days of genealogical interest and research, revels in the possession of documents written and mural. One of the most noted lies about five miles from Annapolis, at the head or Broad creek South river. As seen recently it was, so far as the clean, cleracut letters are concerned, as perfect as the day it was erected, nearly two centuries ago. It is the tomb of Henry Ridgely, and roads: "Here lyeth the body of Mr. Henry Ridgley, who was born on the 3rd, of October, 1639, and departed this life on ye 19th day of March, 1699." This inscription is surmounted by the skull and cross-bones, no doubt in token of the sudden taking away of the young life of the deceased. The stone is of blue flag, imported, prob-ably from England, after the fashion of that day.

A Bad Lockout for Him.

The boy was all right, notwithstanding his girly curls and a fond
mother who was deathly afraid he
was going to become coarse and valgar and in other respects masculine.

One day a gentleman calling at the
house engaged him in conversation.

"Well, my bey," he said, after
some time, "what are you going to
do when you grow up?" A Bad Lookout for His

do when you grow up?"

The boy studied the question of

moment.

"Meally." he replied at last, "I don't know. I suppose I ought to be a man, but from the way mamma is handling me, I'm almost afraid I'm going to be a lady."

Had Just Heard of It.

Hotel Porter—There's a man just arrived and I guess he must be crazy. Says he's come to take in the world's fair.

Hotel Clerk—He's not crazy. He's from Philadelphia.—Chicago Record.

Killing Elephants.

writer in a paper in Central Africa from Tete says that at the rate at which elephants of all sizes are at present being killed off in south and central Africa there is little doubt that in a few years they will be practically exterminated in those regions. From Tete and /umbo alone the traders annually send 3000 hunters to the countries north of the ambesi, who shoot indiscriminately, regardless of an elephant's age or the si e of his tusks. The writer recommends all the powers having territories in Africa to form a union and prohibit the exportation of tusks under ten pounds in weight.

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Ha dl True.

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Whereof plaintiff prays that defendant be cancelled and held for naught. dant be cited to answer this petition following describ-Callahan county.

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lahan Chunty.

Given under my hand and seal of said Oourt, in Baird, this 17th day of September, A. D. 1894.

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Lee whose residence is unknown, to
be and appear before the District
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County of Callahan, at the Court
House thereof, in Baird on the 22nd
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This is to Certify that T. L. OLIVER has applied to this Board and given satisfactory evidence that he is a Qualified Pharmaceutist provided for in Section Eight. Examination) of an Act of the Legislature, entitled "An Act to regulate the practice of Pharmacy ing how you have executed the same. a fine boy, the first. Mother and in the State of Texas. Approved the 6th day of April, A. D. 1889.

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