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HIS BAGGAGE SEARCHED. Falled to Recognize No d Dow and Fell

lute the Trap. A well known Lewiston, Maine, business man has been in Montreal recent ly, and coming home he rode in a car near Neal Dow of Portland. On approaching the states the car

was boarded, as usual, by the customhouse officer and, as the official went through the Lewiston man's baggage, the latter whispered in the officer's man, but I hate to see anybody cheat ing the government or any one else That old gentleman," pointing to General Dow, 'has a valise full of Canadian liquor. Look for it." The official looked at the Lewiston

man for an instant, said "Thank you," and turned his attention to General Dow, whom he did not know. Then followed quite a circus. He

gave it a very thorough overhauling. Sold by druggists Then he asked him if that was all the baggage he had. Then he looked it and he looked his surprise as he turned

life, and said: "What did you say had liquor in his sachel for?" "Don't you know that old gentleheld on to his sides with laughter.

"You don't? Honest, don't you?" "No, sir, I do not," said the movernment official. "Who is he?" "That," said the Lewiston man, with

a burst of laughter: "that (why, it's too good)-that, sir, is Neal Dow of Maine." A FAMOUS AUSTRIAN CAVE.

It Is Very Fantastic and Affords Somtime Room for Dancing. Mr. Vernon S. Tranter, a wealthy creation in traveling, was in St. Louis Mammoth cave, and if it surpasses in | writer of equally famous "letters" in

beauty and interest the Adelsburg French. Mme. de Stael had three Cavern, which I explored a few years children in her early married life; ago, I shall be repaid for my trouble. The Adelsburg Cave, I find, is but lit-R. Richards, Secretary, Grapeland Tex | the known in America, the nation of George Eliot (Mrs. Cross) was childthirty miles east of Trieste, and has been explored for a distance of nearly 3.000 yards, as far as a subterranean

The cavern comprises several grottoes from 60 to 100 feet high. A little Opie: river runs through it, forming on its way many easeades, which echo through the recesses of the cavern. Chandler .- J. B. Ash, President; nated by hundreds of electric lights. arge sheets of crystalized limestone. hangs from the roof. The largest of laid up with it was asked by an K. D. Thompson, Sec'y, Antioch, Tex. the grottoes is about 650 feet in di-

'On Whit Monday of every year this is brilliantly lighted, and a great ball mer?" Concord-W. F. Pierce President; John is held in the cave. The grotto is adorned with stalactites of every kind of the most fantastic shapes, and traveling this time."

A Determined Wife Makes Her Husband

Swear Off From Gambling. An Elk Grove, Cal., wife has hit upon a most effective plan for curing her husband of the staying-out-at-night-andcard-playing habit. It beats the Keeley ton's Hed-Ake will cure it in

bling, and preferred sitting up all do—and if it should fail to do night in a saloon playing cards to keeping his wife company at home. It won't coet you a ceut. You pay The worst of it was he couldn't win only for the good you get It is a anything, and all the result of the good you get It is a anything, and all the money that should have gone to his family went

to his gambling friends.
His wife, finding all her entreaties unavailing, took a six-pound can of powder and a pistol and surprised her "hubby" in the back room of a saloon exceptionally long hair since it Harmony, No. 700—J. F. Henderson, Master; Masseslie Brazeale, Sec'y. Meets second Sattle Brazeale, Sec'y. Meets second Sat

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at woman effectually broke up the game. least one dreaded di case that science has been able to cure in all Among the peculiar names entered upon the old record books at the great its stages and that is Catarrh. university of Oxford may be found the Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only following: John Bellweather, Alan positive cure now known to the Swet-in-bedde, Alicia Thorndodger, Hugh Holiwaterelerk, John de Halfnedical fraternity. Catarrh being naked, Isaac Wakeful, Dr. Sleep, Wila constitutional disease, requires a liam Blakeinthemouth, Osbert Diabolus (Devil), Thomas Onehand, Agnes constitutional treatment. Hall's line, going home daily for their meals. Blackmantle, Thomas Craikshield, C. Catarih Cure is taken internally. Wellbeloved, Richard Drinkwater (spelled Drynnkewattere in the old record), Chistopher Pigg, John Rattle- mucous surfaces of the system, baggage (he had likely been a porter), thereby destroying the foundation William Clenewater, Fulco Twelveof the disease, and giving the papence. Thomas Sourale, Galfridus Drinkdregges, Ivory Mallet, Pine Coffin, Johannes Go-to-bedde, Ralph Fulconstitution assisting nature games, River Jordan, John Littlejohn, Peter Le Goose (Peter the Goose), Savage Beare, Duckie Drake, Buck Staggs, have so much faith in its curative of each other in the evening. The True Hawk, and hundreds of others powers, that they offer One Hunalmost equally as odd and outlandish. dred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Tes-

An old man entered a crowded street car, and seeing a boy seated in the cor- timonials. ner, asked if he would give him his seat. "Naw," said the boy. "Do you Sold by Druggists, 75c. think that is showing the respect to ---age that is becoming in a boy? If your father were to come into the car Butchering a Man Who Refused to Knee! now, wouldn't you get up and give

with any ghost." A Pure Blood Medicine.

boy; "I ain't ridin' in a street car

He Would Be Polite.

Bad blood is the first cause of much ill health. It affects the brain, the nerves, the heart, the longs, the liver and the kidneys. Every organ of the body becomes debilitated and there is soreness the capture, and instructions were reand distress in every portion wash- beheaded and quartered. ed by this great river of life when filled with poisonous impurties. true blood medicine will therefore frequently restore the invalid nealth and strength when all else! fails. Such a medicine is

By replenishing the blood with vitality, and cleansing it of every ear. "I know it's mean to tell on a impurity the broken down consti ution becomes convalescent and begins to to rebuild at lonce. stead of growing weaker and more debilitated, one becomes stronge in every part, and feels an clasticity of spirits and youthful buoyancy that is most gratifying. Large pulled Mr. Dow's baggage out and bottle (192 tea-spoonfuls) \$1.00

Albert B. Randolph. Of course he didn't find any liquor, myself growing nervious and more back to the Lewiston man, who was weak each day. I could not un- for exhibition in a public place as a having one of the best times of his derstand my ailment. I did not think it was owing to the condition of my blood, as I had no sores on man? said the Lewiston man, as he my person. However I took Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla as a tonic and it proved to be the medicine I needed for I grew better at once."

> Famous Mothers. Among famous women were mothers of small Browning, who had only one son. Mrs. Somerville, the mathematician, had two daughters and one son only, though she was twice married. Mme. Georges Sand had two children, a son when 48 years old she married a second time and then had another son.

> Summer Travel. The extremely humid weather made the past summer on the Atlantic coast an exceedingly uncomfortable one for sufferers from rheumatism. A gentleman who had been completely acquaintance, on his reappearance on the street:

"Have you been traveling this sum

went to my back, and thence around

Keep Your Headache.

If you prefer, but a dose of Pres Her husband had a craving for gam- minutes. That's what it will

The Lady Godiva must have had

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A GHASTLY EXECUTION.

For Decapitation. him a seat?" "Betcher life," said the The man who was charged with in citing the salt-tax riots at Tokhua was captured and executed on August 28 near Foochow. Although a reward of 3,000 taels had been offered for the rebel chief's head for nine months, it was only a few days before the day of execution that he was taken. The prisoner was brought into the provincial capital, and on his arrival he was taken to the provincial judge, and fterward to the viceroy. A telegram

> Seven officials were present, and be- taking their cod-liver oil. The codto citizens there as spectators of the pro- fisheries, factories, bottling, packing doomed man refused to kneel down greatest catches in the Scandinavian

The execution was attended with distinguished marine painter.

but when the executioner was pro- sail through Raft Sund. ceeding to carry out his further orders the uproar among the people was so Parsons, Kansas, Writes: "I feit great that the carrying out of this part of the sentence had to be abandoned. The head was sent to Tekhua warning to the people there.

That the Japanese Have at Eunerals and

The Japanese are the quaintest eople on earth," said M. Hutton of San Francisco. 'They are as versatile | domains. as the French and imitative as the people died. negroes. Since the introduction into Japan of American ideas and thrift | Angel of Death again. they have been striving hard to adopt our way of living and acting in all said; "you promised me the cholera ilies comes Elizabeth Barrett particulars, but they are so thoroughly | would take but 6,000 of my subjects, I grounded in their old customs and have lost 25,000." mannerisms-which, you know, is a "I did keep my word," answered system of almost complete reversal of the somber enemy. "Cholera killed every thing Caucasian-that, with all but 6,000 in your kingdom." their sprightliness and ambition, sev- "And the other 19,000, of what young Englishman who finds his re- and a daughter; so had Lady Montagu, eral generations yet will perhaps pass they die?" whose "letters" are so admired in our away before the revolution now in lately and said: "I am going to visit own literature, and Mme. de Sevigne, progress in the country will be com-

"It sounds ridiculous to you that any sane human being should give expression to poignant grief by loud and rollicking laughter. But that's just what the Japanese do. I have seen a whole travelers. It is in Austria, about less, and so was Mrs. Craik, author of room full of mourners in Yokohama dren, and this was the case with her | laughter were a little hysterical, but equally praised contemporary, Mrs. all the same they laughed. And when the important event is heralded to the community by the loud eries and wails of the father and by a bountiful supply of crepe on the front door. However, the more advanced few among them are discarding these strange, ancient customs, and are adopting our ways, even in this particular.

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Liver or Malaria. This remedy, fo' de news at de mouf ob de riber, and when properly taken, never fails to be says he down the says he down th BROKE UP THE GAME, ular excursion every day, I assure when properly taken, neuer fails to he says he done clean forgot, for he aint seen no watah fer fo' weeks massa. pleasant to the taste - Children are An' dat's all he said, sah." fond of it. Large Bottles 50 Cents. Try sample bottle. For sale by J.

How to save money is a problem famous Winchester ride. "It was," that interests everybody. One he said, "immediately after the apsystem with Aver's Sarsaparilla. him, and he stood for a few moments Being a highly concentrated blood witching his boot with a sprig of medicine, it is the most powerful if the versifier had seen that steed as Sold by all druggists everywhere and economical. It is sold for a black as the steeds of night, and knew how I had to spur and whip the old

R W Farley, Waltham, Mas, speech, she made her recreant husband take a solemn oath that he would hair, but gives it a rich, silken host; "for an oyster knows when to never again gamble."

| Completely, and I had to take the pulpit, the fogy said: "Has an oyster brains?" "Certainly;" replied the host; "for an oyster knows when to never again gamble."

A VISIT FROM THE CZAR, It Causes an Endless Amount of Trouble

and Vexation. Many troubles and vexations were caused by a visit which was paid the other day by the czar to the military camp at Izora. The latter place is a village on the Neva, about ten miles from St. Petersburg, and accessible by water or rail. On the occasion of the visit soldiers were placed on the railway. Not far from the city are a number of mills, the workmen at which live on the opposite side of the These workmen got to their work on Saturday morning, but were not alacting directly upon the blood and allowed to cross the line again the wholeday, being obliged to go without their food or buy it in a public house. No traffic was allowed. Even people who had their own farmlands tient strength by building up the on the sides of the railway were forbidden to walk across The trains from Moscow were stopped, and were oing its work. The proprietors sent off all within a quarter of an hour river traffic was also entirely sus-

> It can be readily imagined, writes our correspondent, what discomfort such suspension of traffic occasioned, and it is only a Russian official who can see the good of it. On the way back the ezar wanted a cup of tea, but owing to a sudden jerk of the railway carriage the tea was upset. The next morning (so goes the story) the whole line between St. Petersburg and Izora was carefully searched by numbers of men, ordered to find out what had jerked the czar's teacup! Every time the czar goes up and down to Peterhof the steamers have to be decorated, traffic is suspended on the river, and occasionally even the loading of steamers is stopped.

> QUEER PLACE FOR A PARADISE Away Up in the Lofoden Islands Is a Nor-

wegian Resort of Beauty. was at once sent to Pekin announcing Would it surprise you to hear that the Lofoden Islands, off Norway, are, ceived in reply that the man was to be on their south side, a terrestrial paradise? The Gulf stream warms them The order was partly carried out all the year round, and the consumpon the following morning at 9 o'clock. tives of the world enrich them by sides 1,000 bravos marched on the liver oil boss is Peter Muller, who, I ground there were several thousand was told, employs 70,000 people in ceedings. At the appointed time the and so on. His daughters were the when requested by the executioner to | marriage market. They married acdo so He stood and stoutly denied cording to tastes, and happily. One Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparitie. that he was a party at all to the revo- of them chose from her many suitors intionary movement, much less was he a captain of the Norwegian navy, who left it on his marriage and became a

the most painful circumstances. A There are pastoral Edens on the veil must be drawn over the details. ledges of the Lofoden Mountains. I Suffice it to say that as the execu- never saw more grace in combination tioner could not prevail upon the man | with the sort of craggy severity that to kneel he essayed to decapitate him one meets with on the west coast of while standing, and succeeded so bad- Scotland, with difference, however, ly that the sword was used seven that the Hebrides are as though times before the execution was com- painted in Indian ink, whereas the colorings in summer in the Lofoden There were murmurs among the scenery is indescribably splendid. I lookers-on at the ill manner in which shall not easily forget how all new to the execution had been performed, it were lifted out of themselves by the

A Legend About Cholera. Here is an Eastern legend that is

One day the Angel of Death visited a country in Asia. The king of the country asked him what plague he had brought under his sable wings. "The cholers," answered the "And how many victims will the

plague claim?" "Six thousand." Cholera raged throughout the king's Twenty - five thousand

"You did not keep your word," he

Some time after the king saw the

Mohammedan Judgment Day. The Koran, sura LXXXI., has this to say concerning the general "Judgment Day," which nearly all religions teach in common: "When the sun being, perhaps, the best low-priced shall be folded up; and when the stars | fur that finds its way into our market, shall fall; and when the mountain and far superior in point of wear to plete descriptive lists of all profes-"John Halifax." Mrs. Barbauld, whose and other cities of the empire in the the wild beasts shall be gathered to black and brown lustered goods fashall be made to pass away; and when the dyed rabbit skins that are sold in mired in the last century, had no chil- of grief, as with us. Their peals of gether; and when the seas shall boil; and when souls shall again be joined to their bodies; and when the girl who hath been buried alive shall ask for what crime she was put to death, and when the books shall be laid open; and when the heavens shall be removed; and when hell shall burn flercely; and when Paradise shall be brought near, then shall every soul know what it hath wrought,"

Spoke Louder Than Words. A colored man entered a Richmond

Rhymesters' Vivid Imaginations. Judge O. S. Stoddard of St. Louis relates an account of a conversation with Gen. Philip Sheridan about the hazel bush, then said slowly: 'I think rowbait to get it to go over the road, he would not have had the attack of At dinner, recently, an old fogy had bysteria of which that poem is the offTHE REASON

Why Western Railroads Give Preach ers a Half Rate. "We are only too glad to give the reachers a half rate," remarked an fficial of the Missouri Pacific. "The Eastern roads don't do it, but every road in the West does. No consideration of sentiment prompts us to it, either, I can assure you. It is strictly the line of business. We have found out that where there are the most preachers there are also the most people of industry and productive "There are vast stretches of waste

places in the West which when built up by the kind of people who encourage the growth of a wholesome religious sentiment, will add immeasureably to our revenues. For that reason had rather give a pass to the hum- should come in a white boat, with a ground us seem to prefer to suffer blest preacher than a half-rate to the white book, which should teach them superb Ingersoil. I have noticed that about the great spirit whom they as the preacher has pushed his way westward the frontier has receded, until now there is none of it left. He Stockton, and a missionary to this miserable by Indigestion, Constiis now taking the byways and the tribe, has recently returned home. ng and the barren prairies are blos- famous "Lady or the Tiger." soming with crops.

standpoint, it pays us to encourage they gathered about her, their bright, him to travel about by allowing him dusky faces full of intense interest, the Eastern roads. All of the territory is question, "Which was it?" the answer they can't hope for increased produc- | ideas of revenge were such that they tiveness through the preacher's minis could not understand a love selftrations. Therefore, they treat him sacrificing enough to cause the princess like all other passengers, and don't to save her lover at the expense of her give him a half rate."

WANTED TO BE DIRECTED.

When the Porter Intervened It Was Only to Get Questioned. When the porter of the hotel approached, the heavy-set man with a his face and was applying the towel

At the further basin, glaring at him self in the glass, was a slim party with fine chiseled lips and an apathetic cast of countenance.

"Ahem," coughed the porter. The heavy-set man made no sign. "Excuse me," the attendant per-

"Watcher want?" The heavy-set man was savage. "Are you a guest of the house?" The heavy-set man dropped the towel and pondered. Presently he shook his head. "No," he replied, deliberately,

"The porter bowed. There lurked of my-worst-suspicions-are-confirmed I must respectfully remind you.

am not a guest of the house.

The heavy-set man sighed and

apart for the victims of the house?" A tremor passed through the frame of the slim party with finely chiseled lips and upon the latter the close observer might have detected a smile.

MILLIONS OF SQUIRREL TAILS.

Dyed Rabbit Skins Are Still Largely Used in the Fur Trade. A good deal of uncertainty seems to prevail as to the likely supply of sealkins, but a recent feature in the fur trade is the liberal resort to the use of tails of animals which at one time were regarded as being of second rate importance. The most urgent demand for tails would appear to be in the instance of ermine. But the point only, being jet black, is inserted, after the well known fact of their introduction, at intervals-in reality, the ermine trimmings of the sovereign and royal family not actually consisting of the tail of the ermine, but of the paws of the black Astrakhan lamb or other

suitable black fur. Squirrel tails are, however, largely used, and one or two millions of these find their way annually into the market, as well as marten's tails, which really make a beautiful fur. The musquash tail is also a large article of commerce, the musquash skin itself miliar to the trade.

SLAVERY IN OLD ENGLAND. The System Not Entirely Abolished in the Seventeen Century.

Slavery in England was of very an-

cient standing. Cosar states that it existed as an institution among the fish store, came to a pile of shad, and times the children of the old English the Colorado desert is the latest to have being somewhat skeptical as to their peasantry and captives taken in war | un inning and be noticed by the pre-"Not exactly," said the other.
"You see my rheumatism did all the traveling this time."
"What do you mean?"
"What do you mean?"
"Why, one day it was in my neck, the next it was in my leg, then it went to my back, and thence around."

"A positive and perfreshness, he raised one to his face. There is a Lost Cabir mine near Crater were sold like cattle in Bristol market and many were exported to Scotland and Treland. "Doomsday book" states that the slaves numbered 25,000. Soon of some sort or other, all rich, and fish?" "Didu't neber smell ob defish no how, massa. Only speakin' to him." "Ah, indeed and what did he went to my back, and thence around."

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"What do you mean by smelling of that fish?" "Didd't neber smell ob defish no how, massa. Only speakin' to him." "Ah, indeed and what did he dealer asked hi that interests everybody. One way to do it is to invigorate the system with Aver's Sarsaparilla. Sim and be to the council of 1103, slavely succeeded in patting ing for it. The lost mines are hard to find, but there are all the time expeditions in quest of them."

tive enactment; and it was not till 1650 that the latest remnants of the feudal system were finally swept away. Slavery was abolished, but slavery did not cease, for until the time of George III. colliers were bought and sold, and if they left the estate to which they belonged were

as other servants. THE LADY OR THE TIGER. urmese Women Think the Puzzle

brought back by force. It was not

till the year 1775 that an act was

Puzzle at All. The Karens are a tribe in upper Burmah who have been partially converted to christianity. They were never idol worshipers, for they had a strange tradition that a white man

worshiped. Miss Evans, a cousin of Frank paths, and the wilderness is disappear- She tells a story in regard to the

"So you see that, from a business over again to the Karen women as teed to cure them. Sold by J. G. a half-rate fare. It is different with and each time, when she came to the developed to its fullest capacity, and invariably was "The Tiger." Their own suffering.

Miss Evans wrote Frank Stockton about this and he replied: "I have received many letters from notable men and women by which I feel greatly honored, but when I heard of those heathen Karen women, almost drooping black moustache had washed at the end of the earth listening to my story I said 'That is fame.' "

> MAGNETIZED WATCHES, How to Tell When They Are Under the

'There is of late years more or less talk about the effect of electricity upon watches," said a well known jeweler, "and it is quite true that occasionally a watch will be thrown out of its regular time by becoming magnetized. It is the simplest matter in the world, however, to ascertain whather a watch is thus affected.

"Watchmakers and electricians all know that if a common pocket compass is placed above a live electric wire the needle will deflect in one direction; if placed beneath the wire n his eyes a gleam of triumph, a sort it will deflect in the opposite direction, while if placed under cross wires the needle will vibrate.

"The spring of a watch is made of he declared, with mock deference, the finest steel, and is therefore sen-"that this wash room is for guests of sitive to an extreme degree. If you want to ascertain whether your watch has become affected by electricity, gathered his collar, necktie and coat take a little toy compass and place it above the spring. If the needle moves "Will you kindly direct me, he the watch is affected and should have gently inquired, "to the wastroom set expert attention; if it does not move there is no magnetism in it."

"Draw on Me."

One of the richest men in New York some time ago gave the rector of the church which he attends authority to draw on him for all the money that he could use in relieving actual distress. "I do not wish to be known in any case," said this rich man, "but I will gladly supply the money to worthy people in need.

The clergyman, as many persons well know, distributes thousands of dollars each year, and he relieves a great deal of distress. One day he suggested to his rich parishioner an elaborate scheme for a parish home, which would enable his church to do an incalculable amount of good work among the east side tenements. "Go ahead and build it," said the man of money, "and draw on me." The house was built at a cost of

over \$200,000, and has become a power-

ful missionary agency.

Roagh on the Hogue. During the time of the Columbian exposition there will naturally gravitate toward Chicago a horde of thieves and law-breakers of every description. Chicago is preparing to make it a solemn time for the rogue. Authorities are in receipt from prison commissioners of the various states, comsional criminals who have been discharged from their prisons since 1890. None of these may come to Chicago with any thought of enjoying the free-

Ever, where throughout the West are ost mines. Every state and territory Celts, and in Roman England the con- that has gold or silver has several of quered natives were held in a state of them. Around each there clings a halo serfdom. In Saxon and early Norman of romance. The lost Pegleg mine on and were devisable as goods and chat- are singularly mixed, until the probtels, but in process of time the higner lem is made harder to solve as to just class of villeins gained a title to the where they are. "There are at least a land on which they worked, and after half dozen or a dozen Lost Cabin mines the reign of Richard II. we find little in the West," said an old mining man reference to villeinage. Although the recently. "Anything that is strange church had early succeeded in putting | and hard to get at will have many hunt-

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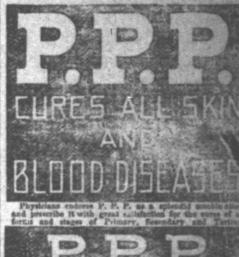
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a hundred more.

THE returns from 123 counties give Hogg a plurality over Clark of 43,000. The remaining counties will run this plurality to 65,000 or 70,000. Nugent is running about 24,000 behind Clark.

leather to them vigorously.

from now. At that time we hope party. The National Commi

ganization where they beloug.

Many of our friends in the country are in the habit of "cussing" Crockett and those who live in Crockett, but when it comes to those who have received the nomination, Crockett puts her shoulders to the wheel and shoves the machine out of the bog.

the third party ticket will be very apt to associate such voting with now recall what we said to them porting the third party ticket.

up more than a cent. Will the Matlock and resumefull fellowship Mr. Cleveland 302 electoral votes, of Nevada. third party now admit that the in the ranks of those with whom a loss of one in Michigan reducing success of the democratic ticket had they have always affiliated. It yesterday's total of 803. anything to do with the advance? will not be denied that some of Late returns from Nebraska indi-

WHATEVER may be claimed by be inclined to be proscriptive, to braska by a very small majority- States, the supporters of George Clark, it want to keep them out. These we less than 1,500-and the eight can not be successfully controvert- hope and believe are few. It is votes of Nebraska have been transed by any of them that the regular absurd to talk about maintaining ferred from the Weaver to the Har- himself, but he will go back as a that disaster waits upon all efforts to work and give Houston county stead of laws, (actually Mr. Editor General democratic executive committee is two democratic organizations with rison column. the one of which Waller S. Baker two sets of nominees in every coun- California and Ohio still remain is chairman. This being so, Mr. ty in the State It would only re- in the Democratic column by nar-Matlock has no authority to speak sult in the triumph of the enemies row pluralities. for the party organization and his of democracy every time. With There is a strong probability proposed plan to perpetuat a divis- the exercise of tolerance on the that Weaver has carried North ion in the party should be repudi- part of Governor Hogg's followers Dakota. THE quickest way out of the

commission snarl is for the legislature which convenes in January to enact another law and modify in a measure some of the provisions of the fifth section of the present act It is better to do this than to be situation in Houston county infighting for the present law in the peratively demand that the two courts for two years and then, not factions in this county should come improbably, have it declared un together. To this end the support cerata 218 members of the House of constitutional and leave the peo- ers of Governor Hogg should not Representatives, the Republicans started two years ago. It is hoped be proscriptive but tolerant and 127 and the Third party or Futhat Governor Hogg and the next the supporters of George Clark legislature will take the same view should discountenance the scheme

furnished as much ground for re- spirit of tolerance on the one hand joicing to as many diverse elements and the firm refusal to follow the as the one on the 8th inst. Our leadership of Mr. Matlock on the third party friends can rejoice over other would soon effectively heal the defeat of Harrison by Cleve- the discordant elements in the par- the United States Senate will prob. 11. Indiana...... 11 2 land; our Clark friends can rejoice tv. over the election of Cleveland and the county ticket; the supporters of LET the Hogg and Clark sup-Governor Hogg can rejoice with porters drop all talk of Hogg and there is no little pleasure in the ties in Houston county, or Texas California result to many of our republican for that matter. We have a for. Colorado friends. The man who can't find midable enemy in the third party Connecticut -outcome of the election is in a tru- can't afford to perpetuate division Florida ly deplorable condition. He needs and strife with a united enemy in Georgia 2 to be "sat" up with.

A SPIRIT OF TOLERANCE. We sincerely hope that none of the supporters of Goy. Hogg will be so carried away by the magnitude of the victory won as to be proscriptive towards those who folin the recent contest. There is no question that Governor Hogg in his nomination stood for the regu-ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE IN CROCK- lar democratic party it. its organ- OHIO GOES FOR CLEVLEAND ized capacity and the executive committee appointed by the convention which nominated Governor Both the Buckeye State and Wiscon Hogg is the regular executive committee of the party. Clark could not claim to be the nominee of CALIFORNIA ALSO COMES OVER HENRY WATTERSON says "the more than a faction, a very small democrats swept the country from fraction of the party and his can-Alpha to Omega, from h -- to break-didacy as amounting to nothing AN ELECTORAL MAJORITY OF more than a revolt against party

THE proper thing for the Hogg machinery. Just what course the men to do in their hour of triumph rank and file of George Clark's is to preach and practice tolerance supporters will pursue it is yet too The Largest Known Since Grant early to determine. If George Clark and his chief of the executive Houston county leads all the committee, Ex-Senator Matlock, EVEN THEN GRANT'S ELECTORAL counties in East Texas in votes can perpetuate the division in the polled. We polled the heaviest democratic party in this State, vote on record and but for bad they will certainly do so and in weather would have polled at least fact have so announced. They claim that the split is permanent that their organization will b maintained and that two year hence the fight will again be tough over. It is to be hoped the conser vative element in that followin which values party unity and part success higher than the gratifica THE negroes who voted for Weation of the fleeting ambition of sel ver and against Harrison no doubt constituted leaders will be able feel like inviting their friends who over-rule the extreme element a wear number 12 shoes to go out reflected by the sentiments of Clar behind the crib and apply the cow- and Matlock. Clark and Matloc can not establish their claim t speak for the organized democrac The third party leaders in this of the State. Their executive com county are picking their flints with mittee will not contend that the the view of coming again two years are the true representatives of the to have a united party without fac- does not regard Mr. Matlock as the tions and we will be able with our regular chairman. The National colored affies to give them a worse Committee does regard Mr. Bake any expressions or manifestoe

licking than we did this year. as the regular chairman. The WE TRUST the Clark men of coming from Mr. Matlock assum-Houston county will not endorse ing to speak for the organized dem the program of Clark and Matlock ocracy of the State are the expreswhich is to perpetuate division and sions of one without authority strife in the party. Let them drop Will the following of Judge Clar George Clark and Matlock and re-then be further led astray by the sume their places in the regular or- flippant pretensions to consecrate leadership of Mr. Matlock? W can not believe that the great mas of those democrats who voted for George Clark will still further fol low him in his proposal to keep u strife and division in the democrat- PENNSYLVANIA. . - 32 - ever before had. working for the ticket and electing ic party. If he persists in doing so RHODE ISLAND .. - 4 - The exact figures according to The Republicans now concede we trust and believe that they will SOUTH CAROLINA 9 - | latest returns was: Cleveland, the State of Wisconsin to Cleveland drop him, refuse to follow his mis- SOUTH DAKOTA... - 4 303; Harrison, 109; Weaver, 32. guided leadership further and re- TENNESSEE 12 - The latest reports indicate that

the defeat of Harrison. They can pregnant with great danger to democratic unity and party success not WISCONSIN. . . . 12 - Anti-Republican majority . . . some time ago, that the election of only in county nominations but in Cleveland depended in a large congressional and State. The supmeasure on the colored voters sup- porters of George Clark, democrats in the main as they have been, can not afford to quit the organization Our third party friends insisted of which they have for years been Necessary for a choice ... 223 that the triumph of their party members and go straggling off after Cleveland's Majority 160 elected to choose Senators in place gram of keeping up a division in would cause cotton to advance. the chimerical schemes of Clark The third party was defeated and and Matlock. Let them repudiate New York World. cotton, since the defeat, has gone the proposed program of Clark and The latest returns received give Warren, of Wyoming, and Stewart, Judge Clark at Waco on Saturday

and reason and conservatism on will be smoothed for a re-integration of the divided factions of the

democratic party. THE exigencies of the political lock in seeking to perpetuate the elected a solid Democratic delega-WE never saw a triumph which split. The exercise of a broad

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Democratic Legislatures have been

elected in New York, Wisconsin

silver man and not as a Republi-

teenth Illinois District, are causes

for regret. The following table

THE DELEGATIONS BY STATES.

1. Alabama 7 2. Arkansas...

3. California..... 4

9. Idaho

13, Kanses,

14. Kentucky..... 10

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ф	PENNSYLVANIA		32

THE colored people who voted proper democratic organization of VERMONT... - 4 - be divided as follows: VIRGINIA..... 12 — Democrats. The situation is a critical one, WASHINGTON. - 4 - Republicans.

Total number of votes ... 444

Governor Hogg's supporters will cate that Harrison has carried Ne-

Kansas appears to have elected the part of Judge Clark's the path a Legislature which will be con-

trolled by the Republicans. The returns from the far Western States are yet incomplete and changes may yet have to be made in the above table, but there seems to be no probability of a material reduction is the anti-Republican

The latest returns give the Dem-

The Democrats have a majority of George Clark and Senator Mat- of 80. Alabama has evidently tion, including James E. Cobb, of 6. Delaware..... the Fifth District, against whom 7. Florida. 2

> The anti Republican majority in 10. Illinois. 13 ably be ten, as shown in the follow 12. Town. 1 10

> The Next Senate. Dens. Rep. P.P. 15, Louisiana. . . . 6 _ 17. Maryland..... 5 1 __ 18. Massachusetts... 3 10 __ 19. Michigan 7 __ 20. Minnesota 8 1 _ 21. Mississippi 7 ____ 22. Missouri 13 ____ 23. Montana.... _ 24. Nebraska 2 3

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	and Montana, which se	em to l	have	Totals	213	129	1	

for Harrison, though the Democrats or, B. F. C., where are you? W. New Hampshire returns two Restill hope for the election of the H. C., 'Sugar Bounty Bill," where publicans, ex-United States Sena-- tor H. W. Blair being elected in the four Weaver electors indorsed by do you roost now? N. F. S., "YE First District. The Maryland dele | them.

- 10 By the latest figures the Demo- not so encouraging to the Fusion- generous. Those who are victori-- crats also gain two each in Penn- ists as were the first, but it has ap- ous can afford to be generous. If - sylvania and West Virginia and parently voted for the Weaver they will vote the straight ticket - one each in Wisconsin and Califor- electors. The returns are such. - nia. Other changes give the Re- however, as to inspire the Repub- into the democratic fold. Oh, ye 5 - publicans one more in each of the licans to claim the State.

Benjar in Harrison and White- ceded to Cleveland.

3 - Electoral College than any men the aid of fusion, has made a clean publicans say they have no use for - who have run for President and sweep. 3 Vice President since Horace Gree- A claim is made to Nebraska by

the Republicans on the strength of They will receive barely more the Republican gains in the First - votes than Greely would have had District, but the State has un-- had he lived until the college met, doubtedly chosen the Weaver elec-3 Cleveland and Stevenson will tors.

- College than any candidates have still claiming the election of one Weaver electoral candidate.

- receive more votes in the Electoral The Democrats of Oregon are

The late returns from Illinois In-Republicans there is complete, and 42 that the Democrats have a plurali-

Indiana gives Cleveland a ma 8 jority of from 6,000 to 10,000.

Refuses to Pollow.

The Fort Worth Gazette which and California to choose the successors of Republican Senators has been an ardent supporter of Junction, who has been visiting day it is the most popular remedy J. M. CROOK. George Clark all through the cam- Mrs. Belle Totty returned home a in the South. It is a splendid Fusion Legislatures have been paign refuses to endorse his pro- few days ago. of these Republicans: Paddock, of the democratic party. It says:

Nebraska; Perkins, of Kansas; The meeting of the counselors of will probably determine whether the politico civil warfare begun at The Legislatures of Minnesota, Houston is to be continued indefi North Dakota, Michigan and Mon- nitely. If moderation rules the tana are probably Republican. If proceedings, the cutcome will be a

so, there will be no change in these step in the direction of a harmoniz-It must be apparent now to all Senator Stewart, of Nevada, will who dissented from the action of very low and not expected to live. the of judicial dignity and our Billy undoubtedly be chosen to succeed the regular convention at Houston We hope everybody will now go can continue to make cotton-inare rarely successful, and even for the World's Fair. This can be that any how), and we, the com-According to the latest returns, when they appear to be so, the re- done if we will just try. Mr. Edi mon people, can assume our usual FARMER the new House of Representatives sults are satisfactory to no one

The present conditions admit of will stand 213 Democrats, 129 Republicans and 14 Fusion or Third was waged mainly upon national an easy compromise. The fight party men. Several of the Fusion- issues. It is absurd that such dif ists are Democrats and will vote ferences should divide the party at

James G. Cannon from the Fifth- tion for it.

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> nominations shall be made dy a 1 minority-see. the election. Cotton continues to ington, and Hogg, the true old third party ticket solid. There go up in spite of Hogg and Clevelands election and the calamity

h. wlers are "not in it." Messrs. Yarbrough, Anthony & Co., are building a ware house on the switch below the platform for the shipment of cotton seed and

other produce. Mr. Geo. M. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Frank Garret who have been Creole Female Tonic is u certain HALL WILSON, M. D. very sick with typhomalarial, fever and speedy remedy for all forms of for some time but are better.

town visiting her father. Miss Katic Spring, of Milano avail. It has stood the test, and to

Miss Cora Martin has opened her school at New Prospect.

Miss Stella Hollingsworth is now teaching school near Elkhart, tion is over and it is the will of the I S. WOOTTERS, M. D.

Miss Ava Hollingsworth has sel tinue to steer the ship of State for cured the school at the Lively two more years, and that Judge school hous, and will begin teach. Clark the "ex little grant" is to re- wootters stone building. ing in a few days.

Mr. G. R. Penn, the barber, is Nugent can again assume the man-ROSS organization. Fusion movements a lift. Let us get up an exhibit we think he is better suited for tor whoop it up and let us hear avocations and to use the language

KEYSTONE. of Bill Arp, "All will be calm and MARLIN, TEX., Nov. 14, 1892. En. Courier:-Please allow me play 'tis said makes Jack a dull home. The idea that there is an irreconcilable conflict of principles self as an old citizen of the county. Lovelady get up a match bird hunt between the two masses of Demo When Cleveland was elected the the losing side to pay for the oysliams and John F. Andrew in grats is the chimers of an excited first time myself, you and others that Lovelady is challenging Crock-ratified his election in Crockett Further division merely means and were also called to address the ett for we are not authorized to do further agitation. That is all. It people of Grapeland on the same that. We are reliably informed is easy to see. from a study of the subject which we did. Then as I that the crop of birds on the prairie gives the complexion of the delega- returns, that it cannot, by any pos- was getting old I had made up my 1s very fine and they are extra fat No Texas Democrat need be mind to quit politics which I had as the crop of peas this fall was afraid to go into the primaries nearly done but when Cleveland Immense. We will expect to hear Dem. Rep. Opp. with the masses of his party. They was elected again in Nov. 1892, the from the Crockett boys soon so the are honest and well-meaning, and they will not stand sponsor for political heresies or for any injury to the general welfare of the people off then I put in to see that he did not deliver the goods. While they san to move here. The Ductor have claimed Falls and McLennan and his most excellent lady and Tom Warson of Georgia was counties by a large majority they their interesting family will be a buried out of sight by the recent have failed and Hogg has both, welcome acquisition to our town. election. The third party didn't From Clark's Sunday's letter in We will then have two of the bigget a congressman from that state. the Gaiveston News he has com- gest doctors in the county in our Jerry Simpson of Kansas was re- menced the race two years from town. Prof. Christian's school this date and proposes to ask the seems to be progressing nicely. democratic party to say that he is He has a full and interesting school. Since Paddock quit the Gazette. a leading democrat of the State a prudent man can venture to take which he will not get. I am glad hold of the paper without the risk to see many of the Clarkitis having done their best for him fall | That tired feeling, nervousness back to the old democratic party irregularities suppression, and all and ready to fight its battle. Falls diseases of the female organs are Don't forget that a paper and McLennan counties are still immediately relieved and promptly; can't be run on wind only. It safe for democracy, Some of the cured by using the great Southern takes money too. Those who owe white republicans as well as the favorite, Creole Female Tonic. It

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ED. Courier:-Now that the elec

democrat is our governor, we should Cleveland. be happy. We are happy. I never It seems like the people's party expect to live to see such a great has swallowed the republican party victory any more. Hurrah for old at this place, there was not a vo's cast for Harrison here. One con-Houston county. Fare you well. Your old friend, democrats a lesson, and that is to

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Lancaster Sunday. J. C. Tipton, of Percilla, paid us

a pleasant call Tuesday E. H. Calloway, of Weldon, was in town Monday and Tuesday.

A large line of winter clothing just received at Will Denny's. Call and price.

There are whisperings of several weddings between now and Febru-

At the Crockett box there was less scratching than usual at a gen-

A large and splendid assortment " Aldrich of trunks at Will Denny's going! " Gilbert cheap. Call and examine.

Walter Stubblefield was thrown from a wagon Monday with almost fatal results.

One of Ike Smith's younger sons came very near being killed this week by the kick of a horse.

If you want bargains in dry g sod; groceries, clothing, notions,

etc., call and see Will Denny. J. J. Kelley, W. K. Kelley, A. K. Kelley and Henry Lancaster, of Lovelady, called to see us Tuesday.

counter of calico. 20 yards of round thread stripes for \$1.00 at Bill McConnell's.

20 yds. of Bleach Domestic free from starch' for \$1.00 at Bill Mc-Connell's.

You can save from 20 to 25 per cent. by buying your nice dress

goods from Bill McConnell. The celebrated C. B. Corset for sale by Bill McConnell on 10 days trial and, if not comfortable and perfect fitting you can return same

and get your money. J. T. Bever has bought Tom Bayne's farm and will set same in grass for the purpose of making a stock farm of it.

Spinks sells the Domestic, New Home, White and Star Machines lower than they are sold anywhere in the State. Call and see them

Buy your currants, citron, seedless raisens, etc, for making fruit cake from I. W. Murchison, they are just received and fresh.

I have just received an elegant line of notions, and furnishing goods, such as ties, scarfs, handkerchiets, etc. W. H. DENNY.

Bob Barrett came all the way from Grapeland to get us to say to his friends here and hereabouts That he has a boy which broke the beam at ten pounds.

WANTED-300 doz. chickens and no pay. a half ear of eggs. Highest prices paid for all kinds of country produce. Our goods are cheap for cash. JONES & SATTERWHITE.

bered as having at one time lived instant will absolutely find their call again and often. We are here has been elected District At- accounts in the hands of an officer torney for the Tyler county judicial for collection Weldon, Texas. di-trict.

Go to I. W. Murchison for five Teas. He has several varieties from the cheapest to the best. Also Arbuckle's Roasted Coffee best on the market.

The third party majority in the Lovelady justice beat was a stunner. Every voting box in that beat, Freeman, clolly, Lovelady, Weldon, Creek and Shiloh, show fearful were overslaughed.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

FROM PRESIDENT DOWN.

The Democracy Gets the Pie and the Third Party Gets a Few Crumbs.

Harrison (Rep.) " Weaver (P. P.) Bidwell (Pro.) Houston . . .

Court Civil Appeals. Garrett. Williams Pleasants

Burnett Congress. S. B. Cooper

" T. A. Wilson District Judge. Reeves

District Attorney. Bisphop Senator. Imbober...

Floater.

Townsend. Smith Representative Bayne

Driskell

County Attorney County Frensurer.

County Clerk.

District Clerk. Champion Sheriff.

tio see Bill McConnell's 5 cent Assessor. 'Stokes..

Collector. Sheridan Surveyor.

Broxson. Public Weigher.

Commissioner, Prec. Prec. 2.

Murchison.

Cooper..... Justice Peace, Prec. 1. Romain

At the time of going to press the court had not completed the count on Justices and Constables. ----

Prec. 4.

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Take Notice!

All persons indebted to the

JACOB NELSON, FELIX S. MARTIN.

I am "in it." Clothing just the democrats save the county opened to fit big, fat, slim or tall. ticket. But for the aid which sev-Youths and boys suits. Pants of eral hundred colored voters renderall colors and styles. Ladies dress ed the democracy the ticket would goods to catch the eye of the most have been slaughtered. The dem- jeans pants 50 cts. to \$1.50, over- Bottles were sold the past year. fastidious, black, green, blue, wine, ocrats recognize this, appreciate it odds for the third party. The purple and brown casimeres, with and will remember them for it. democrats fought a noble fight but all shades of braid and cord to A few colored voters deserve esmatch. A lovely line of gents tur- pecial mention for the active work nishing goods. TRUNKS! TRUNKS!! they did against the third party SHILOH'S CATARRH REME- An all zinc covered trunk with bar- and in behalf of the democratic at 10 cts. a pair. Our line of sus-DY. A marvelous cure for Catarrh, rel top and fancy tray \$2.50. Shoes! ticket. These were Alec Wheeler, riety of elegant handkerchiefs 5 etc. Diptheria, Canker mouth, and Shoes!! More and better shoes, ladies' Payne Warfield, Tom Tarver, Lee each. Two spools thread 5 cts. grown people, restoring the weak Headache. With each bottle there button, lace or Child's school shoe, Johnson, Charley Hall and Green Two papers large brass pins 5 ets. and puny to robust health. Try si an ingerious masal injector for each \$1. Three kinds tobacco, flat, Wynne. Frank Hill, our efficient Silk ribbon 5 ets. per yard. the more successful treatment of navy or smoking, 25 cts. per lb. postmaster, is entitled to the special and lasting gratitude of the demogration of the postmaster, is entitled to the special and lasting gratitude of the demogration of the mobile services he replace. Look for the place. Look for the place. Look for the place. Look for the place. Look for the place of R. M. ATKINSON. dered.

Bill McConnell Says:

Our fashionable line of dress mare. goods is bringing people not only from every nock and corner in our own county but from adjoining The commissioner's court has marenes, Moratta, Noveletta, Henbeen in session this week counting rietta, Flanneletta, Fantasie, Olla FF, FEXAS, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, the returns. The task has been a Podrida, Simplex Munditiis, Sui laborious one and has required Generis. Coup De Grace, Nomen et Itilal SHIDSCRIPTION CHAralleed Over 1300 much time and great care. They Omen, Highupingebuffin, Jacquard low prices. J. R. Foster, Agt. finished on Tuesday and we give be- Rolio, Regium donum, Pro re nata, abscription Price, \$1,50 Per Year. low a full summary of the vote as Ala Francaise and lots of other officially determined by the court's kinds that we have not room to tell you about with trimmings to match. For Cleveland (Dem.).... 1459 A dazling line of notions, an un-601 equalled line of boots and shoes, a

1410 select line of boys and mens cloth-10 ing, an elegant line of ladies and 1086 misses hats, a complete line of 829 heavy dry goods, and a full line of November 18 and 19. 1520 groceries consisting in part of new 00 oat flakes, dried grapes, buck wheat 22 flour, dried apples, peaches, onions, potatoes and many other fancy gro- second hand hack will be exchang-1498 ceries, and all the heavy groceries. ed for horses or cattle. Special:-Our store is always 1413 clean and nice, and full of goods at

1436 the lowest price. Mrs. Corry and Miss Mary Nunn entertained their friends and patrons on Friday and Saturday evenings last with musical entertainments by their scholars

Fine Velonette for dress trini-1633 mings at Bill McConnell's.

1511 Silk and tensil braid for dress property in Crockett will find it to 1431 to 25 cts. per yard at Bill McCon-signed. JNO. B. SMITH, M. D.

1557 as low as can be sold.

Augusta carried off the banner 1770 for a straight shot against the third 1495 party. There were only six third party votes at that box. The vote, 1719 however, shows that more than 1494 fifty democratic voters staid at

home on day of election. do not want to carry winter goods her whereabouts. over until spring. We have a large 1782 stock of men's underwear very cheap. Examine our over shirts, we have a good line and are selling 1793 them cheap. We have a large line 1500 of shawls very cheep, also a splen-

did lot of trunks and valises. 1836 A morning or two after the elec-1460 tion, the writer was very much gratified to receive "from the suc-1706 cessful candidates with their com-1549 pliments" a splendid lot of oysters in testimony of their appreciation 1668 of the writer's labors for the county 1664 same. Others, equally or more de- have it if I dou't soon find Dan

1497 serving, were also reminded in the Kennedy's Grocery Store where 476 the nominees placed on their ef- cheap

We understand the Clark crowd at Grapeland acting under the decompliment and to assure them of the editor's most distinguished and cordial condolence under a seventy

been so rushed with business we cotton in Crockett commands 84 to our many friends through the third party workers before the elec- friends will respond, that our fine dress goods have gone but it seems, that if the election our subscription book very fast, we have another supply, had anything to do with it, just to whom the paper however, en rout from Chicago and the reverse is the truth. New York which will be here in a few days. They are really won- At The Saddle Shop. three years and not ders of the world in beauty and

thousand majority. "Peace be

Truly yours, J. C. WOOTTERS. A majority of the colored voters in the county voted the third party ticket straight from president CASH! CASH!!! down. The rest stood manfully aloof from that party and helped

For Sale.

One 4 Jersey cow, one fine buggy F. A. WILLIAMS. A Serious Accident.

counties, consisting in part of Drap with Jim Douglas at Lovelady D. Alma, Armeman Serge, Cassa- Tuesday and broke both of his legs.

Hacks and Buggies.

I have them now in stock and at

W. J. MURCHISON. Attention Teachers.

There will be an examination of teachers on Friday and Saturday, For Trade.

One second-hand buggy and one due J. T. BEVER.

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I have just bought four car loads. can sell flour cheaper than anybody. A good article for \$1.00 per sack and a splendid article for \$4.50 W. H. DENNY.

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Parties wishing to buy resident trimming. New styles from 5 cts. their interest to call on the under-

WE WANT reliable men and There are thirteen grades in women in every town, village and Thompson's glove fitting corsets farming district to work for us at from 75 cts to \$5 each. Bill Mc- three dollars per day. Work light \$1.75 marked in plain figures and students and mini-ters employed cars. The engineer on No. 1 was for their spare time. Address, under his engine when No. 2 ran A. M. KENNEDY & CO.,

----Strayed or Stolen.

teen hands high, shod all round seems to have been with train diswhen left, scar on fore foot from patcher at Palestine. wire cut, about seven years old, Go to I. W. Murchison for your gentle, blotted brand on left shouldry goods. We have a very large der, tip of left car turns in. Will stock and they must be sold as we pay five dollars for information of

> D. R. STUBBLEFIELD. Crockett, Texas.



ticket. We return thanks for the I'm spilin' for a fight and will same way of the estimate which they buy all kinds of Groceries so

Grand Rally.

We should like to see a grand lusion that Clark had been elected rally of those who owe the Courier appointed a committee to come for subscriptions etc. Those who down and tender to the editor of owe this paper will confer a special the Courier their sympathies. favor by calling and settling for Fortunately, they discovered their same. We can't get along on wind mistake before leaving and con- and nothing else. If you think so, cluded not to come. The writer come and try it. If you don't now takes occasion to return the think so, come round and pay up. to have money. We Don't think that others can get along on what you can't yourselves. have appealed to those

cent since the election and nearly For the last three weeks we have a half cent this week. Middling We make one more did not have one moment to speak this week. A good many of the appeal and hope our paper. Although time is precious tion told the colored voters that the we feel it our duty to tell our ra- success of the third party ticket There are names on trons who live here and abroad would advance the price of cotton,

prices. Thanking the many ladies Those going to buy a saddle a cent have we redersigned who do not make some who have brightened our store with should come as soon as possible in ceived from them. W. P. Nicks who will be remem satisfactory settlement by the 25th, their smiling faces we ask them to order to have the largest stock to select from. They are going very fast now. We are prepared to exactly suit the ladies in side saddles. We have the largest and most ele- signal perhaps of the sure approach gant line ever before brought to of that more terrible disease Con-Crockett for them to select from sumption. Ask yourselves if you and cheaper than ever.

AND REMEMBER our dry goods, clothing, notion and for it. We know from experience novelty DEPARTMONT. Men's that Shiloh's Cure will cure your suits \$5.00, youths suits \$2.50 to cough. It never fails. This ex-\$5.00, boys suits \$1.25 to \$3.50, plains why more than a Million Sold by French & Chamberlain alls under all competition. Shirts! It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Mothers, do not SHIRTS! 3 fine lines bosom shirts be without it. For lame back, side \$1.00. A large line of shirts. La- or chest use Shiloh's Porus Plaster. dies, misses and mens hose in great | Sold by J. G. Harring. variety and the cheapest in Texas

there is a fearful hustling going on out at cost. Call and see them. all over the State for positions of If you want a nice scraw hat call Federal Marshals, revenue agents, on WILSON ADAMS & CO. We We hear that a team ran away post masters, etc The fever has want to make room for our fall struck Houston county and there stock and are closing out our old seems to be some half dozen at stock cheap. Come and see us. Lovelad, who want to be post master of that bustling little town. It you want a new buggy or lack, There are some in Crockett who are making an effort to get the appointment here. The democrats of Crockett by a large majority are in where on short notice lumber of favor of the present post master, any dimension and best quality Forty head of corn fed hogs. F. H. Hill, holding on till the ex-Will sell on foot or slaughter them. piration of his office. He has made a most excellent official and will hardly be disturbed till his time

Pay Your Taxes.

I will meet the people at the following places and times for the purpose of collecting taxes now

Lovelady, November 8 and 9. Grapeland, November 11 and 12 Porter Springs, November 14 and 15. Daly, November 16 and 17.

Augusta, November 18 and 19. Creek, November 22 and 23. Weldon, November 24 and 25. Weeches, November 28 and 29. Tadmor, November 30 and December 1.

Coltharp, December 2 and 3 Dodson, December 6 and 7. Pennington, December 8 and Chas. Long. Tax Collector.

A Rail Road Wreck With one Death as The Result.

Freight train No. 2 ran into Connell has them from 75 cts. to capital not necessary. Acachers. freight train No. 1 at Paso switch into rear end of train and in mak ing an effort to escape got in h arm cut off. The woun led engieer was taken to Palestine where One dark bay mare, about four the died Tuesday night. The fourt

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A POET'S PRESCRIPTION. A Good Deed of Dr. Goldsmith Charitably Plagiarized.

W. B. PAGE Editor.

A poor woman, understanding that Dr. Goldsmith was a physician, and hearing of his great humanity, solicited him, by letter, to send her something for her husband, who had lost his appetite, and was reduced to a most melancholy state. The goodnatured poet waited on her instantly, and, after some discourse with his patient, found him sinking with sickness and poverty. The doctor told the honest pair that they should hear from him in an hour, when he would send them some pills which he believed would prove efficacious.

He imm liately went home and put ten guin into a chip box, with the following label: "These must be used as necessities require; be patient and of good heart." He sent his servant with this prescription to the comfortless mourner, who found it contained a remedy superior to any thing Galen or his disciples could ever administer. Precisely the same story is told of Thackeray, who left on the mantelpiece of an indigent and invalid friend a little round box full of "These pills are to be taken when required." It was a plagiarism from Goldsmith, perhaps, but you can not be wrong if you imitate good things. We should be never tired of plagiariz- | chant the fo'castle.' ing from the good Samaritan.

Another instance of a similar kind is recalled when a doctor, who had at- To the American Belongs, the Credit of tended the patient and who was a peculiarly gruff and ill-tempered man, was congratulating himself upon the skill he had used in pulling the sufferer through his illness.

"No, doctor," said the old fellow, "'twan't you, and 'twa i't your pills or your potions as have cured me, thank for that.

Brown s Iron Tonic.

health; it is pleasant and agreeable a loaf in a French restaurant or hotel to the taste; and can be taken and Frenchman always breaks his bread retained by the most delicate stomach; it is the only preparation of sense in this custom, too, as I have iron that will not constipate the Frenchman eats it is undoubtedly bowels, or blacken or destroy the sweeter and tastes much fresher. teeth: it is easily and readily taken lish I am unable to express my conup and assimilated by the blood, and is, therefore, the greatest rem- true of his eating as others of his afedy known for General Debility Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Nervou'- | you a duck or other bird that smelled ness, Female Diseases, Scrofula, like a dead mule that the buzzards Typhoid Feyers, and all Diseases and Impurities of the Blood. Try sample bottle. For sale by J. G. that he loves game meat only when it

FLOWERS IN ICE.

How They Can Be Transported From Australia to England. A decided novelty is on view at the Royal acquarium, Westminster, ia the first time in history, flowers from English chrysal themum month of November, but until this year the growplants reared in the Australian colon- smilingly accepted the nearest seat. ies. It occurred to Mr. Earland, gardner to a gentleman living at Welling-

There they were placed in tin canisters filled with water and then frozen. The tins were lately opened at the Royal acquarium, and found to conice, in the middle of which, embedded tiful bloom, perfect in shape and color, and comparing, as experts derecognition of the success of the en- joyment of the caress. terprise, taken in connection with its merits, a silver-gilt medal was awarded, the feeling being that by way of the hen craze. encouragement to the New Zealand growers a special prize should be given.

ARAB COURTSHIP.

can love, but he is also mightily ex- purpose. The bas-reliefs of Nimrod citable and easily won. An Arab sees | and Malthia, the work of later and a girl bearing water or brushwood, more refined Assyrian artists, show of light vehicles long ago. Wheels is as madly in love as if he had passed a trifid fas iele. This triumph of the strong as necessary. The pneumatic Verified Very Quickly by the Death of and in a mom at, almost at a glance, years of courtship. He thinks of noth- classic art secured for the ancient tire passes easily over the uneven suring else, cares and dreams of nothing | Mesopotamian symbol the advantage | face of a roadway, helping itself over else but the girl he loves; and not in- over all other representations of the obstructions by its elasticity. It is was walking near the house of a refrequently, if he is disappointed in his thunderbolt. The Greeks represented better than springs for making a jected lover, one O'Flanagan, attended affection, he pines and dies. In order to commence his suit he bird of prev. Later on, when they It is estimated that the combination was very fond, when a raven dashed sends for a member of the girl's tribe had begun the use of the Asiatic form of ball bearings and pneumatic tires at him, killed him, and tearing out who has access to the harem, and first of the symbol, they put it in the claws added from two to three seconds to his heart flew away with it. She next the unabushed youth because I insuring his secrecy by a solemn oath, of an earle and marks speed by lessening the imagined that she was returning home ever take dares rom anybody."

fidant to arrange an interview. The confidant goes to the girl, gives

flower and us also that you will not Germany Santinavia and Brittany. reveal to any one that which I am about to unfold to you."

If the girl will not accept the proposal she will not take the oath, but The Clock Stopped at the Very Hour nevertheless, keeps the matter perfeetly secret from all. If she is favorably disposed to the match she an periences of more interest and possiswers: "I swear by Him who made ble value to research than those conthe flower you hold and us." and the next morning and death of great saving in horse flesh and in time, murdered, and the next morning and place and time of meeting are settled. the late John C. Bundy, editor of the These oaths are never broken, and it Religio-Philosophical Journal is not long before the ardent lover be- At the time of Mr. Banly sapproach comes the happy husband.

Florida Fruit Syrup.

er valuable tropical fruits forming evening she fell a remarkable sadanas a delightful and effective laxative that because of it she refused to join a party of her friends at the hotel, who washing business and in doing so have Constipation and the many ills de sked her to share in some social pastime going on among them. She went to bed at the usual hour and dreamed thrown many a poor old negro woman out of a job.

"In a little town in North Alabama," condition of the laver, Kidneys, that Mr. Bundy had passed away and not many years ago," he continued, "a steamer-It usually affects people that Stomach and Bowels. 50 Cents a that she was occsent at his funeral, couple of Chinamen came along and way the first time. You'll soon get Bottle. For sale by J. G. Haring.

many of the particulars of which her dream foretold correctly; for instance, in her dream she heard sang dis-

THE PREVARICATORS' CLUB.

Curious Sort of Fish. "Fish stories are prohibited by the constitution of this club, but we aiways suspend the rule in favor of new members," said the president of the Prevaricators' club in the hotel corridors, and Captain Henry Taylor came to the front.

"I was making a voyage up the Mediterranean in 1887 in a yacht, and was becalmed about sixty miles from the African coast. It was a midsummer night, the moon was like a mighty globe of silver and the sea a sheet of glass. I was swinging in my hammock, smoking and idly watching the sea when my attention was attracted by what appeared to be a crowd of pigmies playing about in the water. The little mites were apparently a foot long and of both sexes. They splashed about, throwing the water upon each other like a crowd of romping boys. I got out of my hammock and went to In Heroic Silence the Mute Creatures the rail of the yacht for a closer view. when they suddenly disappeared.

they reappeared and resumed their battle. After the first shock of the about the surface of a calm sea. From fort of domesticated animals. a distance of thirty yards they ap-

THE BEST FED MAN.

Knowing How to Feed. "I believe the American is the best eater in the world," said an epicure, "as he is also the best fed man. He knows what is good to eat and how to cook it, and combines in his menu the best dishes of all nations, but with all that he is wofully deficient in his eating in one very essential respect, and that is he persists in slicing his bakers' bread as he does a pound cake. On a recent trip to Europe I noticed that the Frenchman never cuts his bread, This is natures great restorer of and the man who applies his knife to is at once set down as ill-bred. The and pulls it to pieces, instead of sliefound, for bakers' bread eaten as the

"One fad I noticed among the Engtempt for. The Britisher, you know is nothing if not outre, and this is as fairs. What would you think of the restaurant or hotel that would serve wouldn't eat? And yet that's the way the Englishman has his bird served. and he is bull-headed enough to swear is tainted. I hope that form of Anglomania will never run riot in this coun-

POODLE CRAZE DOOMED.

Pet Hens the Latest Fad With New York Women. The latest thing out is the pet hen. The poodle pet is a thing of the past. connection with the exhibition of the At any rate, it would seem that the National Chrysanthemum society. For days of the poodle ped are numbered. So far as present advices go, the hen New Zealand have been imported in | pet craze was inaugurated very reice, and the experiment has proven a cently. Before the week was out half compasse success. In the antipodes the women in New York had the the culture of the chrysanthemum has craze. At a little after noon on a late awakened a good deal of interest. Sunday an uptown train on the Sixth There April corresponds with the avenue elevated was crowded with passengers. A stylishly dressed woman, handsome and young, got on ers here have had no means of accu- at Twenty-third street. Several rately judging the methods of the gentlemen proffered their seats. She

Every one began to stare at her, or, more particularly at a curious someton, to take a few of his finest flowers | thing that she held in her lap. The passengers could scarcely believe the lap the woman held a hen-a genuine

tain each a solid block of transparent | ble-only the head and neck. The as it were in pure crystal, was a beau- handkerchief, pinned about the hen's throat with a diamond brooch. Every now and then the woman stroked the clared, with the finest varieties cus- hen's feathery neck, and the bird tomarily exhibited in England. In would blink her eyes in evident en-

At Fiftiet's street the woman and her pet left the train. And now for

Symbols of Lightning. The different nations of the world, both ancient and modern, have employed various symbols to represent the fire that flushes from the thunder-It is Love at First Sight, But It Lasts clouds. The Chaldeans symbolized it with a trident; the learned Babylonians used a human arm for the same the storm-fire with the feathers of a | vehicle "ride easy."

A DREAM FULFILLED.

Her Brother's Doath. There have been few physical ex-

to the other side of life's veil his eldest sister, Mrs. Francis Bundy Phillips, was in Colorado, whither she had gone seeking health and strength. Though aware of her brother's pro-An elegant preparation, contain- tracted illness she did not know how ing the Laxative and Nutritions that illness was, but on the night he passed away she had two groperties of Florida Figs and other singular physical experiences. All the Wearing Rival.

tinctly one of the musical selections rendered by Miss McDonald at the services at St. Charles viz., "Lead,

Kindly Light." When she rose next morning she glanced at the clock in her room for the time, and discovered that it had stopped. She examined it to discover the reason for its stopping, but could find none. This fast and her dream so worried her that, though she had promised and intended to accompany a party into the mountains for a pleasure trip in the morning, she felt so sure that a telegram with bad news was coming for her that she declined going and remained at the hotel, waiting the news, which came bafore noon. The telegram gave the hour which her brother departed, and the time at which the clock stopped was the same hour, allowing for the difference between Colorado and Chi-

HOW ANIMALS BEAR PAIN.

One of the most pathetic things i "I procured a night glazs, crouched the way in which animals endure sufmyself and waited. In a few minutes fering. Take horses, for instance, in play. The glass revealed the fact that wound they make no sound. They they were not the beautiful daughters | bear pain with a mute, wondering enof Proteus, with their sea green hair, durance, and if at night you hear a as I had at first imagined, but a spe- wild groan from the battlefield it cies of hog-headed fish with arm-like comes from their loneliness, their loss triumphantly, as much as to say, "ask fins, occasionally found in Southern of human companionship, which seems another." "Yes, but what else?" said waters, and which delight to play absolutely indispensible to the com-

The dog will carry a broken leg for peared to the naked eye perfectly days wistfully but uncomplainingly. sponsible for many of the pretty fa- which it gnaws its way to freedom, bles of naiads with which the poetical crawls to some secret place and bears Greeks of old delighted, as well as for in silence pain which we could the stories of mermaids that still en not endure. Sheep and other cattle meet the thrust of the butcher's knife without a sound, and even common poultry endure intense agony without complaint. The dove shot unto death flies to some far-off bough, and as it dies the silence is unbroken save by the patter on the leaves of its own

The wounded deer speeds to some hick brake, and in pitiful submission waits for death. The eagle, struck in mid-air, fights till the last against the fatal summons. There is no moan or sound of pain, and the defiant look never fades from its eyes until the lids close over them never to uncover

HIS SHOT WAS A BULL'S-EYE. He Didn't Explain That He Painted the Target After Firing.

A New York broker, who is well known on the stock exchange for his proclivities as a practical joker, made considerable fun for some of his associates. He was sojourning in the country and dispensing hospitality to among them as a particularly bad took a number of them around back of nainted on the back of the barn and a or 40 years. pullet imbedded in the very center of the bull's-eye, the first inquiry was:

"Come off, now."

"You could not hit the barn at that But he persisted in his assertion and

finally suggested that perhaps some of crowd and another for a case of champagne. He then brought out two witnesses who solemnly declared that they had seen the shot fired by him from a distance of 200 yards from a rifle. The witnesses were beyond suspicion and the bets were

During the jubilee that followed the roker confessed that he had painted the target on the barn after he had

Trout That Est Mice. "patural enemy."

A REVOLUTION IN WHEELS. The Introduction of Passinatic Tires May

Campo Stetter Double. The advantages of ball bearings and neumatic tires have been recognized by manufacturers and riders of bicycles so long that the wonder is, not that those friction-saving devices have been applied to track sulkies, but that the trident double or transformed into of the bicycle pattern can be made as

ings on their buggies.

The pneumatic tire will not reach Her husband entertained an idiot the farm wagon, for it cannot stand | cousin in the house, and he in doggerel rough usage, but there would seem to rhyme repeated the very same dream be no reason why the ball bearing to a gossip to whom the farmer's wife should not be applied to vehicles of had related hers.
that class. The change would work a That very night the farmer was

ing of heavier loads. highways in city and country alike.

"Yes," said an old-timer, "these

town and conceived the idea or estab- dinner cost me seventy-live cents, ishing a steam laundry. The compe- b'gosh!"

tition between the two became great and the price of washing was reduced to almost nothing. The Yankee had these here pessimists." "An' what's money, and gave it out that he would that?" asked the other woman. "W'y keep the price list lowered until the one of these here fellers that is always almond-eyed sons of China threw up sure that bad luck is a-comin', and is author of the 'Moneyless Man" and

The Chinamen were finally forced to live on rats. In the rear of their shop they had scattered all around the yard lots of cheese and other dainties to entice the rodents. One day there appeared an advertisement in the local paper for 1,000 cats to be delivered to enough now to have something done the steam laundry. The next day the | to her.' air around that village was alive with mews and caterwauls. They discovered the Chinamen's back yard and the game was soon up with them. The next day, with pipes and pack, they enough.

the conqueror, and his laundry is now without competition in that neighbor-A Boston school inspector was examining a class in grammar and trying to elucidate the complex relations of adjectives and nouns by a telling example: "Now, for instance," said he, "what am I?" That was an easy question, and all the children shouted; "A man!" and then looked around

the instructor. This was not so easy, but after a pause a boy ventured to suggest, "A little man:" "Yes, but there is something more than that." formed human beings. I think it not The cat, stricken with a stick or a This was a poser, but at last an infant unlikely that this species of fish is re stone or caught in some trap from phenomenon almost rose from his seat rusty chains in which a criminal had in his eagerness and cried: "Please, sir; I know, sir—an ugly little man!"

were seen for the last time walking up

Red, Blue and Orange Hailstones. Humboldt, an authority on atmospheric phenomena who has never been disputed, tells of a heavy hailstorm which passed over Tuscany on March 14,1813, every ice globule of the entire fall being of a beautiful orange color. Five years prior to this extraordinary event Carniola, Germany, was treated to a fall of five feet of blood-red snow, followed by a slight fall of blue hail, which is said to have given 'the whole face of the earth an exceedingly urious aspect." Red hailstones fell at Amsterdam in 1726, at London in 1663 (during the time of the great plague), and at divers places in Ireland and France in the early part of the present

The monster organ in the old Mormon church at Salt Lake City has 1,704 pipes each 33 feet long and large enough to admit the body of a man of ordinary size. Besides this, towers arise at either side to a height of 43 feet. It was built in the early days when all freight was hauled from numbers of his comrades. He is rated Missouri river points across the plains with ox teams. One man put in 1,014 marksman, and so it was that when he days' work on it and received provisions for his labor. It has been unthe barn and showed them a target dergoing improvement for the past 35

The Women Were Persevering. Few poets had more admirers "I fired it and from a distance of among women than Whittier had, and 200 yards, too," was his earnest reply. this admiration frequently took personal form. One day his sister, in her slow, Quaker fashion, was describing these eruptions: 'Thee has no idea,' she said, 'of the time Greenleaf spends in trying to lose these people on the streets. Sometimes he comes his friends would like to bet on it. He home and says, 'Well, sister, I had got two bets, one for a dinner for the hard work to lose him, but I have lost him." To this Wnittler pathetically added: "But I can never lose a

AN OXFORD PROFESSOR. Minded Mathematician.

Prof. Sylvester, once of the John Hopkins university, now of the chair of mathematics at Oxford, England, is a strangely absent-minded man with many peculiarities. One of his fads was to attend regularly the Peabody In Dumfries. Scotland, lately trout concerts, and he would sit as if deeply have been caught in the upper Annan- interested in the strains of the ordale streams which have been feeding chestra. "I do not hear a note," said on the mice, or field-voles, with which he, "but when music is being played their pastures are plagued. A Moffat I can think out my most intricate lady, who had got a present of trout problems." He has frequently gone from a friend living near Evan Water, into strange houses and appropriated was the other day surprised to hear a bedroom not knowing where he her domestic scream, and on inquiring was, but as everybody knew him it the cause, found it was due to the was all right. The greatest joice resence of a vole in the stomach of a | which they tell on the professor, how half-nound trout. A gentleman ever, is to be taken cum grano salis. angling in Moffatt Water caught a He was walking along the street on the bound trout near Bodesbeck, and on curbstone and walked right up to the cutting up the fish found a whole vole polished rear of a private broughain. in its stomach. The voles run to the He stopped. The black expanse streams in dry weather, and many of suggested a blackboard. He felt in them are drowned. It will be strange his pocket and found a piece of chalk

if the trout has to be classed with the and at once began to calculate some hawk, the owl and the weasel as a thesis in quarternions. As he worked away the brougham moved off, but the professor grasped the hinder bar with his left hand and waiked after it, still immersed in figures. The pace quickened, and the mathematician was forced to break into a trot, which gradually increased to a smart run. At last he could keep up no longer, and, letting go, he mopped his perspiring brow and realized for the first time what his perambulating blackboard was. He sighed and got a policeman to show him the way home

A DREAM OF MURDER.

A farmer's wife dreamed that she | eights-I see." es his love and entreats his con- Zeus. Gat received the symbol from draft of her sulky. A gain of such and met a funeral, and from the coffin Italy, but on aftered it to the famil- large percentage in lightness of draft blood flowed upon the ground. The iar two-hiairi hammer seen on the will be appreciated by owners of good bearers placed it at her feet, opened her a flower or blade of grass, and Gallo-Roma: monuments. The same roadsters, and, now that their attent the lid, and exhibited her husband, says: ASwear by Him who made this symbol is went on amulets found in tion has been called to it, the time murdered and his heart torn out. She can not be far distant when they will awoke, as might be expected, in great want pneumatic tires and ball bear- terror. But here follows the most incomprehensible part of the narrative.

> for it would make possible the haul- poor idiot, to the horror of all, exclaimed as he rose from his bed, "Ulick With the march of these improve- -Ulick Maguire was the farmer's ments will come better roads. This is name-is kilt! Shamus dhu More kilt! the age of wheels, and the gentleman him"-Shamus dhu More O'Flanagandriver, the farmer and the bicyclist big black James-"and buried him will soon be in league for improved under the new ditch at the back of the garden. I dreamed it last nightevery word of it." Search was made at the spot indicated by the dream, and the body was found with the skull nearly cleft in two. In the meanwhile O'Flanagan absconded and enlisted, but was subsequently arrested.

IN HUMOROUS VEIN.

confessed his crime and was executed.

Sympathetic Passenger, on lake

"My man," said the woman who was leaning across the fence, "is one of mighty surprised when it comes."

"I want some water in a bowl. I am News and Mississippi Valley road is going to christen my doll." "No. lit- a gem. The novel communication is tle dear, that would be trifling with a in rhyme. General Echols read it sacred subject." "Then give me some over in the presence of a Chicago Inwax to waxinate her with. She's old | tor-Ocean reporter.

enough for you? Satirical Boarder - Last spring he came to my office and My dear madam, nobody can complain as led me for an annual pass over my that any part of your fare is not short | road I said in fun. to him: When

the railroad track. The Yankee was Speed of Electricity. The speed of electricity is so great that its passage from point to point along a conducting wire may be regarded as practically instantaneous Various attempts have been made to measure the rate at which it travels. and observers, with delicate instanments, have affirmed that it was not less than 114,000 miles per second an lin one or two places its speed as high u 240,000 miles. Such swiftness is i: conceivably great, the mind cannot contemplate it without staggering.

> When Grattan was a young student, he was fond of practicing oratory in a certain wood, in a part of which was a gallows from which depended the been hanged many years before When he was once apostrophizing this melancholy object, a stranger came up unperceived behind him and him: "How the devil did you get should walk? down?

The First Daguerreotype. The first likeness ever successfully taken by the Daguerreotype process was one obtained by the late J. W. ago. His camera was a cigar box in beginning the art of photography in forth, forever and ever. America has grown.

Sounds, Color and Tast The peculiar association of a color with a sound by which a certain sound will at once vividly arouse a definite can move, but it never can love. ently mentioned in medical to the nerves of hearing, sight and soul.

A Dog's Custom on Friday. Two families live side by side, one calls on the Protestant family and asks for dinner. If they offer him fish refuses it, but if a bone or meat is given him he devours it greedily and starts for home wagging his thanks. He has not failed to make this weekly call for more than a year, but the strangest part of it is that, while he is in the habit of going there whenever he likes, he has never been known to ask for dinner except on Friday.

AN IDYL IN SHOES. Granted Them to Throw After a Newly

Married Couple. 'Have you any se oud-hand shees?" inquired a young lady at one of Detroit's leading shoe stores.

'We don't sell second-hand niss," said the clerk, shortly. "No, of course not. I didn't want to buy them, but if you happened to have any that had been left here by persons buying new ones, you know, she suggested mysteriously.

Oh, certainly. Here are a pair of out. Would they do?" "What number are they?"

"Twos-small twos at that. here is one bronze slipper-thirtees. misses' size." "But thirteen is an number," she said anxiously. "Not in shoes, miss. And here No. 1-not badly worn."

"I will take them all. Thank you the grass without any pass but one ever so much," and she profe si the of these days when together we walt clerk payment for the refuse shoes. handed them to her ima neat package. toe thin, and you'll stay outside "I suppose you want them for hanging baskets." 'Mercy, no! My sister is to be

married this evening and we want them to throw after the carriage. Our own are all new and it must be an old shoe always to bring luck." "I see," said the clerk, and he gazed dreamily after her retreating form, muttering in a vivid monotone: "And the family shoes range from sixes to

Wouldn't Be Bared. How dare you sin " she cried, how dare you try to kiss me? " Now don't say it again," returned

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A PORT'S WAY.

a Pass. Pailroad officials, says an exchange. ret all sorts of requests for passes. but one written by Henry T. Stanton. other clever poems, to General John "Mamma," said a Chicago little girl. | Ecnols, president of the Newport

staff at the close of the war, and Landlady-I hope that crust is short I have always been very fond of him. you go back to Frankfort write me a note setting forth your wishes.' Very so n I received a written application for the annual pass, in reply to which I wrote him a letter telling him that would refer his application to the swyers of the company, to advise me hether it would be a violation of the inter-State commerce law for me to issue the pass as requested. It was in reply to that letter that he wrote me this letter."

Major Stanton," said he, 'was on

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 20, 1822. MY DEAR GENERAL: Your letter is here and I very much fear that it's the very last word that I ever will hear of that annual pass. Alack and n as! that the souls of the great and the rich should be sich. Now, if I were mogul and if you were the tramp, and the journey was long and the weather was damp, don't you know I would say, in a Christian-like way: 'Poor fellow, jump on, for there's nothing to pay." Do you think I would pause to examine a clause of the corporate laws, and call in my shysters to make 'talkeo-talk squelched his oratory by saying to in search of a statute to prove you

Nay, nay, my dear friend, for you know very well that I'd grab at he string and tinkle the bell, and I'd scream and I'd yell to 'put on the brake" for humanity's sake, and when I had brought the old thing to a stand Draper in June, 1839, fifty-three years I'd stretch out my hand and I'd help you aboard, and I'd see you from which he had fastened a common spec- waiking completely restored. I'd the telegraph, succeeded Draper in the rile on plain, and through valley, by winter of 1840-41. From this small field and by river, now on and hence

They say that a charter on Iron to roll, is a thing without sentiment, sorrow or soul; that it goes right ahead, by the living and the dead, in a merciless way, for 'pay," only *pay." It has a corporate life, and

color is a physical phenomena quite Its pulses are quick, or are slow, works. The association of color with know. Now you are the head and smell and taste is, however, of much front of the charter-a human turned rarer occurrence. Dr. Fere gives an into a 'stop, and start ber"-a rail account of a woman who, after taking road machine and a possible martyr; a spoonful of vinegar, saw everything but you once were endowed with a red for a few minutes, when there was heart and a soul, above that poor ofa sudden change, everything appear- fice of gathering toil. You could feel ing of a bright green for the next for a tramp when he traveled alone hour. Drs. Mason and Kinne say that and when he said 'bread' you could this is due to a "similarity in the sab never say "stone." But now you are sidiary emotional effects accompany changed; you are cinder and coal ing the sensations, and communicated with nothing but iron gone into your

Like old Polyphemus who wanted to eat the whole of the crew of Ulysses fleet, you are fond of the brave," and when you are hungry. of a large dog, and every Friday he | would take the last 'red" in my wallet for one happy moment to tickle Now let me observe that I still

have the nerve and the muscle to walk, and the brain and the tongue. and the power to talk, and while have these I shall not be a clam. but I'll walk on your ties and I won't

Your legal advisers those gabbers and misers, those fellows you hire to do your desires and all the rough work to be done for your line, no doubt will decline to let you be decent and issue the pass, and then in glass of old 'Monarch" or 'Crow' they'll drink to the health of the man that can' ; go, unless he goes slow. Weil let them decide that the walker sha'n't ride, for its nothing to me in the end, since I know it is bast

Some day, on my way, I may halt at the Galt, and pay my respects to my friend, Mistress E. for I know it's not she who gives nothing but sass when I ask for a pass. Pray tell her that botsle of "Monarch" is here, and I'll buttoned boots-kid-but q ite worn drink it to her. I'll go for some sugar and mint and some ice, and I'll fix up a toddy exceedingly nice; and I'll drink every drop to her health. and wealth that sook she should be for you see it's a natural law that the man who doesn't give was neve-

I shall try to go over the sies and for soulful St. Peter to open the There is no charge," he said as he gate, you'll find your appeal is a little whilst I will walk in. You will see when you haven't a pass for even that

> Good-by, my dear friend, all things have an end. Thus endeth, alas all hope for that pass. Distressingly HENRY T. STANTON-

Banns Were Published Later. "Full many a gum of purest ray sorone The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear." Quoted Fledgeley, as he and Gwendolin McNub stroiled along the beach. "I wish you were a diver," coyly responded the charming young maid.

"You could get me one -Jewelers' Circular

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The Railroads of the County

tacle lens. Prof. Morse, the wizard of give you a drink and I'd say you shall are splendid. The International & Great Northern runs through it directly North and South. The Trinity & Sabine belt on the South the Houston, East & West Texas on the East and the Kansas & Gulf Short Line on the North, thus affording to every section of the County easy and rapid means of transportation to and from market. Besides there are two other lines surveyed and projected through the County, running in a North-westerly and South-easterly direction. Rivers, Creeks and streams of living water abound, furnishing through the dryest summer an abundance of pure, fresh water. The Trigity River's the County's boundary on the West and the Neches on the East, The County School fund is perhaps the

reaching the splendid sum total of \$70,000, from which is annually derived for available use in maintaining the schools of the County from tour to five thousand dollars. This added to the amount raised by lowas a Protestant and the other a Cath- it's easy to see you'd willingly make a | cal taxation and that bestowed by the State furnishes the princely sum The Catholic family is the owner small luncheon of me, that is you of thirty thousand dollars spent annually on the free schools of the County. The population of the County is 20,000 and largely white,

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

of every variety are produced here and the County yields to none in the State in adaptability of soils to the growth for market of penches, pears, figs, plums, apricots, grapes and berries.

Houston County's Schools

are unsurpassed by any in the State, in respect of efficiency and competency of teachers, standard of scholarship and duration of free term. Its own unsurpassed permanent School Fund supplemented from other sources enables us to come nearer fulfilling the constitutional requirements of a six-months term than any other county. The debt and tax-rate of the County are almost nominal. Its climate is mild and healthful, the temperature never reaching extremes in either Summer or Winter. Its water supply for both domestic use and manufacturing purposes is unexcelled. Springs and streams of never failing water and wish her the widow of boauty are to be found in every section of the county.

County Products

are cotton, corn, pats and other small grain, sorghum, ribbon cane, how your changes for life were let ellp fruits and vegetables of every variety, hay, and in some places rice etc.

CROCKETT

the county seat of Houston County, is situated on the I. & G. N. R. R. It has a population of 2000. The people of the town have recently voted to take charge of its schools and support them by taxation, nine nonths in the year. The City Council have assumed control and established graded schools for both white and black. Handsome and commodious brick school buildings with all the modern appointments are under construction. The town is destined to become the educational center of East Texas.

LOVELADY

to the South, on the I. & G. N. R. R., is an enterprising town of 500 people good society, several churches and a splendid High School maintained all the year in one of the finest high school building in Eastern Texas

GRAPELAND

to the North is another enterprising town of several hundred people fully alive to the demands of the hour-and supported by a superior section of country. They have in course of erection a very fine high high school building in which the public spirited citizens of that place propose to sustain during the entire year a high school second to none in the County.

The Lands

the County are cheap and can be bought on easy terms