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CROCKETT HOUSTON COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 10, 1893.

in every manifestation of the elements an omen for good luck or misfortune. is a question which each soothsayer must settle in his own mind, for the fiercest weather of the day began an hour before the conclusion of President Harrison's term of office and raged for an hour after President Cieveland had been inducted into office. Thus the Harrison aministration went out in storm and snow and the Clevelann term was ushered in with icy wind and sleet. Under these conditions Grover Cleveland of New York, thrice nominated for president of the United States and twice elected. was successfully inducted into that high office for a second term with all the appropriate ceremonies and the



GROVER CLEVELAND. room along the route of the procession, fully two miles in length, was which President Cleveland reviewed | in front of the white house. It was senate.

committee numbered a little over 2000. | elected or re-elected were invited by tee on arrangements were starting and take the oath of office. They did and reckless pension expenditures which everfrom the Arlington hotel to take a so, each escorted by his colleague, carriage for the white house, the pres- and the oath was solemnly adminisident-elect had bowed to a party of | tered by the vice president, the senaofficial and personal friends gathered | tors afterward subscribing to the same about and was about to pass through at the clerk's desk. Twenty of those the door when Mrs. Cleveland called him back and, with a total disregard for the assembled company, threw ner arms about her husband and kissed him several times, bidding him godspeed" on his way to take the oath of office. Those who saw this leave taking endeavored to look as though unconscious of what was going on, but the act of Mrs. Cleveland was done so simply and with such womanly grace, It seemed to be the most natural occurrence in the world and endeared the wife of the president-elect to all





gatherings of a mighty multitude. to challenge President Cleveland's Had the atmospheric conditions been distinction. The members of Presianything like favorable, instead of dent Harrison's cabinet, Major Gen. being as bad as they could possibly Schofield commanding the army, and be, there would probably have been the senior admiral of the navy fol-60,000 men and a number of ladies lowed in the order named and the secmarching in the parade. The gov- ond brigade of the escort brought up ernors of eleven of the great states, the rear. In this order the pres-New York, New Jersey, Connecticut ident-elect and vice presidentand Massachusetts in the north and elect were escorted to the capitol. east: Pennsylvania and Maryland When the senate clock indicated 11:50 among the middle states: Georgia, the vice president-elect was an-North and South Carolina and Lousi- nounced and Mr. Stevenson, escorted the line of march was such cabinet entered the chamber. Mr. as no city but Washington and no Harrison was escorted to one of the financial disaster. avenue could produce. The public Immediately afterward the presidentand private stands erected along the elect was announced, and Mr. Cleveline of march from the capitol to a land, escorted by Senator Ransom, point beyond the white house had an took a chair next to Mr. Harrison. estimated seating capacity of 60,000 His entrance into the chamber was persons, and everyone of them was greeted with applause. Then Vice crowded. Every foot of standing President Morton administered the oath of office to his successor and yielded to him the chair of the prepresiding officer, first thanking the senators for courtesies shown him during his term of office. The special sessions of the Fifty-third congress was then formally opened with prayer by Chapiain Butler. Mr. Stevenson then rose and said: Senators: Deeply impressed with a sense of

its responsibilities and its dignity, I now enter upon the discharge of the duties of the high office to which I have been called. he occupants of this chair during the 104 years another danger confronts us not less serious of our constitutional history, have been states. of our constitutional history, have been states-men eminent alike for their talent and their releas devotion to public duty. Adams, Jeferson and Calhoun honored its incumbency tages. The verdict of our voters which conduring the carry days of the republic, while Arthur, Hendricks and Morton have at a later | for protection's sake enjoins upon the people's sembly known to man. I assume the duties of the great trust confided to me with no light feeling of self-confidence, but rather that of grave mistigst of my ability to satisfactorily meet its requirements. I may be pardoned for saving it shall be my earnest sion, fully two miles in length, was endeavor to discharge the important duties occupied. The main stand from which lie before me with no less impartiality and courtesy than firmuess and fidelity. Earnestly invoking the co-operation, forbearthe parade was erected immediately ance and charity of each member. I now ent-r

120 feet long and quite as deep and As he closed his remarks he directed had a comfortable seating capacity of the secretary of the senate to read the 1100 persons. The nearest stand to proclamation of the president conventhat of the president was assigned to ing she senate in extraordinary sesthe press. It had a seating capacity sion. Mr. McCook read the proclaof 200 and applications to the press mation, then the senators newly As Mr. Cleveland and the committhe vice president to come forward



these preliminaries having been disposed of the vice president directed the sergeant-at-arms to proceed in the execution of the order of the senate relative to the inauguration of the president of the United States. The procession to the east portico of the capitol was then begun. Mr. Johnson. the chief clerk of the senate, announcing the order in which it was to move from the senate chamber. About 1::0 o'clock the arrival of Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Perrine and other members of the presidential party betokened an early appearance

I deem it fitting on this occasion, while in blinded our countrymen to their con dicating the opinions I hold concerning public questions of present importance, to also briefly refer to the existence of certain conditions and tendencies among our people which seem to menace the integrity and usefulness of this government. While every hones of this government while every another with American citizens must contemplate with pride and enthusiasm the growth and expansion of our country, the sufficiency of our institutions to stand against the rudest sheek of violence, the wonderful thrift and enterprise of our people and the demonstrated superiority of our free government, it behooves us con stantly to watch for every symptom of insidi ous infidelity that threatens our national vigor.

The strong man who in the confidence of sturdy health courts the sternest activities of ife and rejoices in the hardihood of constan labor, may still have lurking near his vital unheeded, a disease that dooms him to sudden collapse. It cannot be doubted that our tupendous achievements as a people and our ountry's robust strength have given rise to the heedlessness of those laws governing our national health which we can no more evade than human life can escape the laws of God Manifestly there is nothing more vital to our supremacy as a nation and to the benefi-cent purposes of our government than a dition

danger of depreciation in the purchasing the necessity for revenue to support the gov power of wages paid to toil should furnish the enment furnishes the only justification for strongest incentive to prompt and conserva-tive precaution. In licaling with our present embarrassing situation as related to this sub-tent to which the judgment may be influenced ject, we will be wise if we temper our confi-dence and faith in our national strength and power, and when we seek to retustate the selfdence and faith in our national strength and resources with the trank concession that even these will not permit us to antagonize with impunity the inexorable laws of finance and trade.

At the same time, in our efforts to adjust differences of opinion, we should be free from intolerance or passion, and our judgment intolerance or passion, and our judgment intolerance or passion, and our judgment in the same time in the same ti

national unity. The scene along dent Harrison and the members of his of the powers with which it is invested will be and street but its well paved l'ennsylvania chairs in front of the clerk's desk. Closely related to an exaggerated confidence in our country's greatness, which tends to a



DANIEL S. LAMONT. disregard of the rules of the national safety sition to expect from the operation of the govtages. The verdict of our voters which condemned the injury of maintaining protection

and the constant peril of our government by the people. It degrades to the purposes of craft the plan of rule our fathers established and bequeathed to us as an object of our love and anguishing enterprises in which they have no concern. It leads also to the challenge of wild patriotic service and prostitutes to vicious uses the prompt and generous impulse to aid those isabled in their country's defense Every thoughtful American must realize the importance of checking at the beginning any tendency in public or private station to regard rugality and economy as virtues which we may

safely outgrow.

Toleration of this idea results in a waste of the public money by its servants and encour-ages prodigality and extravagance in the home life of our countrymen. Under our scheme government waste of public money is a crime sgainst its citizens and contempt of our people for economy and frugality in their personal affairs deplorably saps the strength and sturdiness of our national character. It is the plain dictate of honesty and good government that public expenditure shall be limited by public necessity, and this must be measured by the rules of strict economy, and it is equally clear that frugality among the people is the best guaranty of a contented and strong support of

One mode of misappropriation of public funds is avoided when appointments to office instead of being rewards for partisan activity are awarded to those whose efficiency promises are awarded to those whose efficiency promises nine years ago. By his special request



INAUGURAL CEREMONY.

Claveland and President Harrison both raised their hats in response to the popular salute, but the only effect was to redouble the enthusiasm of the minutes of delay he stepped to the popular salute, but the only effect was to redouble the enthusiasm of the minutes of delay he stepped to the popular salute but the only effect was to redouble the enthusiasm of the minutes of delay he stepped to the popular salute but the only effect was to redouble the enthusiasm of the minutes of delay he stepped to the popular salute but the only effect was to redouble the enthusiasm of the minutes of delay he stepped to the popular will delivery of his in sugural address, and notwithstanding the view effects in the expression. The expression of this afternoon. The expression of the search to the popular salute but the only effect was to redouble the enthusiasm of the minutes of delay he stepped to the search to minutes of delay he stepped to the stand, and after a set of delay he stepped to the stand, and after a set of delay he stepped to the stand, and after a set of delay he



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hut sound and stable currency. Its exposure to degradation should at once arouse to activity the most enlightened statesmenship and the ment and prosperity. When we proclaim that neglect we may be sure the people will hold us Closely related to an exaggerated confidence to a swift and exacting accountability, nour country's greatness, which tends to a

defend the constitution of the United States n t only impressiv ly defines the great re sponsibility I assume, but suggests obedience to the constitutional commands as the rule by which my official conduct must be guided. I shall to the best of my ability and within my loyally protecting every grant of official power it contains, by defending all its restraints, when attacked by impatience or restlessness and by enforcing its ilmitations and reserva-ti-na in favor of the state and of the people. Fully impressed with the gravity of the duties that confront me and mindful of my weakness, I should be appalled if it were my lot to bear alone the responsibilities which await me. I am, however, saved from discouragement when I remember that I shall have the support and counsel and co-operation of the wise and pa-triotic men who will stand at my side in cabinet places or will represent the people in their legislative halls. I find also much comfort in generous and in the assurance that they will not condemn those who by sincere devotion to their service deserve their forbearance and ap-Above all I know there is a supreme being

who rules the affairs of men and whose g od ne-s and m-rey have always followed the climbed - member of the state house from us now if we humbly and reverently reck his powerful aid. At the conclusion of his remarks representative in congress speaker of Mr. Cleveland turned to the chief justine house, United States senator and mines at St. John's island, near Charreceive compensation or salary above period of our history shed luster upon the office servants the duty of exposing and destroying tice, who was attired in the robes of now secretary of the treasury. his office, to take the oath prescribed

wholesome progeny of paternalism.

This is the bane of republican institutions by the constitution. Chief Justice from their government's maintenance. It Chief Justice Fuller in a clear voice, ago. It is said such when such proper undermines the self-reliance of our people Mr. Cleveland assenting to it by bow- dent requested him to go with him minute. ance and charity of each member. I new enter upon my duties as presiding officer of the senate.

As he closed his remarks he directed the secretary of the secretary to the white house in lessons of paternalism ought to be learned and the learned and learned a the better lesson taught to be learned and the better lesson taught, that while people that I will faithfully execute the ofshould patriotically and cheerfully support their government, its functions do not include a support of the people. The acceptance of this and to the best of my ability preserve, told the accretary his services were principle leads to a refusal of the bounties and subsidies which burden the labor thrift of a portion of our citizens to aid the ill-advised or the United States." The Bible used his salary out of his own pocket.



J. STERLING MORTON.

the wife of the president-elect to all those present. After a quarter of an hour's delay to await rome moderation of the weather, the president-close of the service president took its piace at the vice president took its piace at the persident took its p Harrison said to Mr. Cleveland, laughingly: "We will go to the white house now and turn things over to you." and the two central figures of to-day's American quadrennial exhibition tripped as elightly as two boys down the marble stairway and gained their carriage. At 2:30, having been preceded by Mr. Lamont and others Mrs. Lamont, with a party of friends and Mrs. Stevenson drove up and were received in the blue room by Mr. and Mrs. McKee. They were followed almost E. A. STEVENSON.

Open carriage, the march of procession to the capitol began. Mr. and
Mrs. McKee remained at the white
Capitol. The escore consisted of the District of Columbia and Marshal Wright of the United
of actiliery, infantry and carriage of the United States army and one brigade of the District of Columbia.

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More provided by Grand Marshal Mentiles and Sensition Sens immediately by Mrs. Cleveland. who house were thrown open and President Cleveland was face to face with Hoke Smith of Atlanta, who is to but game was sold. Stag and chamois his wife. It was a most dramatio in- be secretary of the interior, is but 87 had their antiers gilt and tied up with Approx. March 3, -The house cident and was greatly enjoyed by years old and has the appearance of ribbons; haves, rabbits, and pheasants took up the mechanic's lein bill on Spaniards

fair, a great success. Over 10,000 people were in attendance. President and Mrs. Cleveland were present only a few minutes. Precisely at 12 o'clock the band struck up 'Home, Sweet Home" and the assemblage quietly dispersed, and thus ended the beginning of the new administration-Secretary of State.

Walter Q. Gresham. selected by Cleveland for the first place in the caninet, is of old English stock. Walter Quinton Gresham was born in Harrison county. Indiana, March 17. 1832. He gained but an imperfect traffic. education in early life, studied law, was elected to the legislature in 1860, and in 1861, was commissioned lieutenant colonel of the thirty-eighth Indiana. He won the rank of brevet mothers is to have baby's picture major general by good service and re- taken while it sleeps, turned to the law. His career as Piano playing by electricity will few days secretary of the treasury in jous Boston man has just patented an Arthur's cobinet, then as judge again electrical device designed to automatiand finally as candidate for the Re- cally play banjos, mandolins, guitars been frequently changed, always to attendance on a political gathering. publican nomination for the presi- and harps. dency are familiar to all Americans.

Secretary of the Treasury. and in the south, and Wisconsin in the far west, participated in the national ceremonies and thereby embasized the complete restoration of the translation of the tra interested effort. Even if insuperable obstacles country school afforded in which after- lack of adaptability in emergencies, as instead of an industrial school. Man-

WILSON 8. BISSELL years old. He was a lawyer of Covington Ky. An epitome of his career is a ladder. long but quickly of representatives, of the senate presidential elector. lieutenant governor.

Secrets y of War. After leaving the national capital in 1889. Mr. Lamont became interested in a street car company in New York

Secretary of the Nuvy. lives at Montgomery. Ala.

city, and is said to have amassed a

handsome competency.

Pesimanter General.



selected for commissioner of agricul- | screw." He was born April 22, 1832, in poses in time of war.

Mrs. McKee and their children. Ben- in 1873, being at the time not quite 18 . What is Being Done by Our Law-Makers at President Cleveland left the review under his management it has pros- A SYNOPSIS OF IMPORTANT MEASURES

> the best known corporation lawyers in New England. He is a man of large wealth, and his income from his practice is believed to be fully \$50,000 a year. Mr. Olney was born in Ox-

ford, Mass., in 1835, graduated at Brown university, class '56, and at Harvard Law school, 1858. GENERAL AND PARTICULAR.

The best telescope shows 5,\$00,000 stars. Early next year a canal across the

isthmus of Corinth will be opened for A Prof. Hawks of Baltimore is announced to lecture in Wilmington N. C., on "Noses Ninety Minutes Long." One of the new fads of happy

The platinum beds in the Ural mountains are the only ones in the world John G Carliele, the man who in which that metal is found in grains. from its own members. The manage-Cieveland has selected for secretary In several places it is found imbedded

the court house is to small for the purpose, so the church of St. Giovanni

will be used as a criminal court. that position in the state.

tail blazes of diamonds, rubies and terms, to be paid as the senators. emeralds, and even the crest of its head is sewn with gems.

world is digging phosphate in the providing that county clerks shall not FIELU OF INVENTION.

THE ANIMAL CREATION.

few of the expiring buffalo, and able school fund of the county. started a herd for breeding purposes, has made a very good thing out of this novel enterprise. He now sells a fuil-His latest sale was one of the herd for Austin Corbin's Vermont park.

enty inches across itr chest and with more than five acres as sites for but they are very large. Hilary H. Herbert is the man who shoulders as wide as those of three churches, schoolhouses and cemeteries. John Woodworth, of Charlotte, s to boss the naval affairs of the men united, was shot by Lieutenant United States in the Cleveland admin- Morgan's party recently at a place moving to Alabama in 1846. He peans beyond the first degree, north Davis and Jones walked out. latitude.

Tom Garrison, a well known guide

There is said to be a gigantic tortoise in a court of the artillery barracks at Port Louis, France, which is, it is stated, two centuries old.

on which his best girl perched in com- finance committee. fort and evident satisfaction.

The members of the Pennsylvania legislature are well supplied in the matter of stationery. Among the requisites laid on each desk are "a leather-covered memorandum book, with money purse attached," "and a folding corkpurse attached," "and a folding cork-

A number of successful experiments published in the territory, the Ne- were recently made by a Russian army Austin, Tex., March 2.—At a meetbraska City News, in 1856. He was officer in the training of falcons to ing of the senate committee on state peutle value. appointed secretary of the territory by carry dispatches, and general attention affairs yesterday it was agreed to re-President Buchanan and in the ab- has been called to the possibilities of port unfavorably the senate bill to sence of the governor acted as such. | the use of the bird for messenger pur- create a state board of pharmacy. A Novemby as a Bassat-

The ladies of Vienna have at last inwas original. At a bazaar, which was of Texas independence. those fortunate enough to witness it an athelete who has neglected to train were piled in profusion within great yesterday, and pending its discussion bowers made from twines toughs.

Ex-President Harrison left Washing-

the State Capitol.

A Resolution Citing the Sattread Commission to Explain Tabled by a Vote of 85 to 13.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 7 .- In the house yesterday Mr. Burleson offered a resolution reciting that. Whereas, the railroad commission

to the manufacturers is about a cent a Resolved, that said commission be cited before the house to show cause button. All of the buttons are made

why such exemptions have been made. | in St. Louis by local engravers and Tabled by a vote of 85 to 13. Important Report. AUSTIN, Tex., March 6.-The visit- tion Building. The party managers ing committee to the educational in- have made efforts to get it, but canstitutions has filed their report not. President Cleveland was nomin-

ical college that the office of president place a sort of mascot, but the gentleof the college was created. Hazing men in control of the building have has been suppressed. Excellent mili- decided that hereafter they will devote tary discipline is maintained. The the halls and naves entirely to their laundry work is condemned. Com- legitimate use. It would be entirely plaints of the cooking are justified. too much trouble, too, for the exhibi-The directors have created posi- tors getting ready for the fall to retions and made appointments move the elaborate displays and dejudge, postmaster general and for a have to take a back seat, as an ingen- which expose them to the charge of vices which they are already prepardesiring to advance the interests of ing, and which they would fear to friends and relatives. Salaries have trust to the curiosity of the crowd in increase them. The steward's salary at \$2000 a year is excessive. The electricity for their effects, have cost board of directors purchased cattle the men who have prepared them to ment's aim has been to divert the purpose of the college proposed in the touch might be extremely costly. ed into a military and literay school

withheld when their exercise is deemed neces mation of our task we shall hardly be excused, sary to maintain the national credit or to avert and if a failure can be traced to our fault or ranto. There being over 100 prisoners, students for pay and for instruction. matic tubes. He will establish a branch Increase in Tenure of Office. | station at the depot, and by the pneu-Austin, Tex., March 2.-The sen- matic service make it possible for a beate committee on constitutional lated business man to drop his mail into Anson county, North Carolina, has a amendments met last night and fin- the box at the central station five minqueer lot of officials. The treasurer is ished up their work. They agreed to utes before the train for which it is itbadly crippled, the coroner has but one report favorably Greer's joint resolu- tended starts, with the certainty that

arm, the register of deeds is one- tion extending the terms of governor it will go without miscarriage. In all legged, as are two commissioners; the and other state officers now elective to large cities the time is consumed in the keeper of the county home is minus four years. Also Greer's joint resolu- postal business by the delays attending one arm, and the constable bears the tion to extend the terms of senators to the transmission of mail. Allowances distinction of being the fattest man in eight years and representatives to must be made for accidents to postal four years and pay them an annual wagons and stoppages by street block-Perhaps the most gorgeous brooch salary of \$500 a year and no mileage. | ades. The pneumatic tubes do away that will be seen this year is a peacock was considered. It was decided to re with all that, and the calculations may that stands facing the east with its port a substitute resolution providing be made entirely on the time used in tail describing a setting sun at its for thirty-one senators with four-year handling the mail, as the bundles of back. It does not lack a single color terms, to be given a salary of \$500 a matter are shot a mile through the of its plumage; the breast is a plane of year without mileage, and for ninety- tubes in a minute. The money saved minute emeralds and sapphires; the three representatives with two-year by dispensing with the wagons and the

County Cierk's Sniary. Austin, Tex., March 3. - Henry of The largest steam shovel in the Navarro will introduce a bill to-day

remeration. It perverts the patriotic sentiment of our countrymen and tempts them to the pitithe oath. Which was pronounced by a little over 40 years of little over 40 years the oath, which was pronounced by the light of day a little over 10 years quarters cubic yarus, and should in a paid for expenses than the amount of compared and the runners drawn up, fees. It provides that the clerk shall and then the vehicle will go on receive 10 per cent of all the remain- whrels." ing fund after the necessary expenses "Buffalo" Jones, formerly of Garden have been paid, and that 90 per cent fabric on sale in New York is exhibited

> Important Measure. committee or public lands reported table. Its price is \$3,200. Its making grown buffalo for \$1,000, and has al- favorably Mr. Goss' bill, which au- was the result of oriental patience. It ready realized \$65,000 in this business. thorizes the commissioner of the land, is woven with the finest rug fabries of office to issue patents on asylum, uni- the most delicately shaded tints and versity and public free school lands in colors in to the most intricate figures. A gigantic gorilla, measuring sev- quantities of not less than one nor Rugs worth \$5,000 may be purchased,

Cierks Discharged. istration. He is 59 years old, a law- twenty-five days' march from the coast . Austin, Tex., March 1.—In pursu-timepiece is a very small one, and is yer by profession, has served sixteen of Cameroon. The creature was so ance of the resolution requiring the set in a cluster of Colorado minerals. years in congress, has been most of heavy and unwieldy that it required discharge of half the house committee Among the minerals, it is said, which that time a member of the house com- | the efforts of sixteen men to drag it to clerks, the speaker appointed a civil mittee on naval affairs and for some the station. Lieutenant Morgan re- service commission to examine the time chairman of that committee. Mr. | ports these facts to the Anthropolog- the clerks as to their clerical qualifi-Herbert was born at Laurensville, ical society of Berlin. Hitherto, it is cations, and by the finding of the S. C., March 12, 1834, his family re- said, no gorilla has been seen by Euro- commission Messrs. Porter, Bonds, agate, jasper and ofal wood, chalced-

tween 18 and 65 as at present. Agriculture.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 4.—The house created. committee on agriculture had a Old Friend, playfully-And so you A Washington messenger boy lengthy discussion yesterday on esti- married a Boston girl! Can you always mounted on his bicycle was seen make mates for the department of agri-ing very fair time towing a handsled culture, etc., referred to it by the Gotham-Well-not when she talks to pattas Wins.

No Board of Pharmacy.

Austin, Tex., March 3.-Yesterday vented a novelty with regard to fancy morning several committee reports leine. fairs, which was as successful as it were received and on motion of Mr. Greer the senate adjourned in henor

Independence Day.

Mechanic's Lein Law.

NO. 5.

COSTLY BUTTONS.

An Apparently Useless Expenditure of Several Thousand Dellars-Pass matic Postal Tubes. St. Louis, March 3 .- It is langue

ous weather, these early days of spring but the campaign for the mayoralty is too hot to allow any of the politiciars to sield to the enervating influe Some idea of the interest being taken in the campaign may be had from the statement of a manufacturer of candidates' buttons, who says that he has : Iready made nearly a million of them on orders, and that he expects much larger orders as soon as the nominations are made. A million campaign buttons means a cost to the candidates of somehas exempted certain railroads from thing more than \$50,000, as the buttons the operation of commission tariffs; by the wholesale cannot be bought for less than five cents apiece. The profit

Neither of the political conventions next month will be held in the Exposi-Among other things it states in re-gard to the agricultural and mechan-1888, and the politicians consider the Some of the devices, depending on

act founding it. It has been convert- Postmaster Harlow is now making the plans to connect the main re with the new Union depot, which is to be opened to traffic this year, by oneuclerks and the drivers about them will be spent in equipping three new substations for the rapidly growing sub-

leston, S. C. Its weight is fifty-six \$2000 per annum, and that they shall one to invent a vehicle "which shall The Boston Transcript wants some tons. It can dig ten feet below its make quarterly reports, under oath, have wheels and also a set of runners. track and to a distance of thirty-five to the county commissioners' court, and be furnished with a lever so plac-Fuller and the other persons near the Daniel S. Lamont, to whom has feet on either side. The dipper, which The commissioners' court shall em- ed and geared that when the vehicle president removed their hats and with been assigned the war portfolio, is a can swing through two-thirds of a ploy such deputies or help as may be is moving over good solid snow it will

Probably the costliest piece of textile City, Kan., who, in 1885, corraled a of it shall be transferred to the avail- in a Broadway store window. It is a small Turkish rug, only three feet ten inches wide by four feet eight inches AUSTIN, Tex., March 6. - The senate long. It will cover a small center

Mich., was lately presented with a clock which is quite a curiosity. The make up the frame work of the clock, are gold, silver, lead, copper and peacock ores, iron pyrites, fluor spar, moss ony, agate, petrified cottonwood, cedarwood, crystalized palmwood, smoky quartz, quartz crystal, Iceland AUSTIN, Tex., March 4 .- The house and pink satin spar and amazon stone.

created equal. She-I dare say, inas-

much as Adam was the only man the baby.

"You appear to be honest," said the

burg, declares that music is a powerful medicine of the soul, and that science of the future will not full to

A DISH OF DATES.

64. First persecution of Christians 100 Beer first mentioned by Tacita 274. Silk first brought from in

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FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1893

W.B. PAGE Editor.

THE legislature now in session will be known to history in upper case letters as the Razor Back Legislature. So be it.

purporting to represent Senator that the writer with all his vigor Cranford of Hopkins county as the and with every possible tactical re-Napoleon of the Senate does that source at his command tried to dedistinguished and handsome gen- feat the monstrosity known as the tleman gross injustice. It looks Scalp Bill and Mr. Bayne seeks to more like one of the imps attendant create an unjust impression by the on Mephistopheles in the mountain above. Now as to the hog-indusscene of Faust.

By all means somebody should take the trouble to inform Harry hog meat in middle and West Tex-Tracy, Stump Ashby and other as than they do in East Texas. Populite orators that the war is We are in favor of protecting over-that is, that the late campaign is ended. These stumpers keep going right along as if the election had not been held and T. L. Nugent had never been beaten. Long heats in politics bring only we have said before that the proper exhaustion as their fruits.

"Col." HAYGOOD of Chicago must be a man of superhuman nerve and courage. He was recently arrested in Charleston, S. C. for bigamy. Notice was given through the press for all women who had been married to him to come forward and identity him. At last accounts a dozen had put in an appearance and claimed that they had been married to him. Now comes his wonderful display of nerve. asked for bail in the presence of all these victims. His Chicago wife made the bail and took him.

progress. They have been in ses. If Mr. Bayne wants to do the proper sion about eight weeks and without thing, let him secure the repeal extra diligence have managed to of the present law on stock stealkill off every week one of Senator ing and have one enacted placing Kearby's pet measures. The last stock and hogs all in it and deone to join the daisies was a measure to render notes, bonds, hens the value of property taken. etc. subject to taxation. The archives of the senate is a regular charnel house for Kearby's bills and the hero of the Rivals couldn't boast of a bigger grave-yard for his has gone to the Senate. victims than the Senate has made The Mechanics' Lien Bill passed .

Senator.

of decided ability. The trouble city of Austin. his triumphant vindication.

OUT at Austin they are already making up a slate for the campaign for next year. Some are pushing Charlie Culberson for governor, some Charley Stewart, some Jacob McGauhey and some L. L. Foster. They are exceedingly "previous" in the matter. Thereis no sense in arousing public thought on this question for a year, yet a picnic under the operation of the Our advice to them is to cool down and let the people do the same. The writer is one that proposes to lecting this money from the state. pursue just such a course. He whether or not the House will acdoesn't intend to rend his nether cept the substitute bill. Should He did that on a former occasion come a law I will at once notify the and he has never regretted it but county judge what has been done once and that has been all the time of persons in my committee to since. From now on he is running receive this tax. under rather than over schedule Well, Mr. Editor, the bill maktime. If others will pursue the ing theft of a hog a felony died in same course there will be no hot the Senate. You can take credit journals.

BUNCOMBE.

In our Austin letter will be found a wail from Representative Bayne You are willing to protect the over the defeat of the hog-theft West in her cattle industry; you bill. He indulges in a great deal are willing to protect the West in of cheap clap-trap. It is that and her horse industry; you are willing nothing else. He says:

Yes, we are and the same law islature to appropriate \$50,000 to which protects West Texas protects pry for jack rabbit, prairie-dog, East Texas. Acornding to Mr. wolf and other scalps.

Texas. Again he says:

and East Texas are protected by hog industry? the same law. According to Mr. I suggested, Mr. Editor, that Bayne East Texas has no horses East Texas might have a better He favors our readers with more time if she would attach herself to buncombe in the following: You are willing to protect the wire

ience in the west. Cence cutting is a penitentiary were we to make theft of hog a feloffense and is wrong. We op- onv. posed it at the time and are op-

posed to its being a felony yet However, Mr. Bayne has lived in East Texas all his life and hasn't ces here nor has he discovered that the law throws its shielding force over this part of the state as well as west Texas.

The following is not nolv buncom- the high be but In injustice to the writer: You are willing to help protect the agricultural interest of the West by allowing the 22nd. legislature to appropriate \$50,000 to pay for jack-rabbit, prariedog, wolf and other scalps.

The journals of the Senate as well as the press reports of the THE picture in the Houston Post Twenty Second Legislature show try, it is not an exclusively East Texas industry. The truth of the matter is that they produce more such industry too, but by laws that are reasonable, just and equitable, prompted by fairness and not sug gested by appeals to sectional prejudice. We repeat again what and only correct way by which to measure an offense of this character is by the value of the property stolen. To make the offense of stealing an animal or animals a felony fix the basis of value at a certain amount, be it ten dollars, twenty dollars or fifty dollars, and measure the degree of the offense by such basis whether it be one animal or more, one hog or more or one cow or more. Any other manner of grading is so manifestly absured and inequitable as to appear ludicrous No. Mr. Bayne, we have too many penitentiary of fenses now. Instead of increasing THE State Senate is making fair the number, it should be reduced. termine the degree of the offense by

Austin Letter.

Another week's work ended. The school-bill passed the House and

for the measures of the Van Zandt the House Tuesday and is in the Senate. The Direct Tax Bill which was

THE fate of Senstor Kearby's pet introduced early in the present sesmeasures awakens a tender and sion by the writer, passed the sympathetic chord in every one House and Senate but was so who has had legislative experience. amended in the Senate as to allow He is a fine fellow, brave, chival- the claims now on file with the rous and true. He is also a man auditing board, to be paid in the

with him is his over-zeal and un- The House refused to concur in due catering to an unjust public the amendment and a conference prejudice. His perseverance is in committee was appointed, the writdomitable and his vigilance unre- er being a member of the commitmitting. He will come again. He tee from the House to meet a like will seek and secure re-election on committee from the Senate. Unforthe very issues on which he has tunately for the bill its enemies combeen to-day unhorsed and the Sen- posed a part of the committee from ate of the Twenty Fourth Legisla- the House and the result was a subture will find him at Austin hold- stitute bill was brought in by the ing aloft the banner of a new prop- conference committee, which in my aganda and proudly proclaiming judgment tramples under foot the purpose of the law.

> Under the committee bill, the money will remain at Austin and parties can make proof before the county judge, and forward proof to the Hon. J. D. McCall and he will issue warrant in favor of the party applying, should the proof be to his satisfaction.

> The local agents of Austin have substitute bill, as they are charging from 10 to 50 per cent. for col-

I will know in the near future garment for any man for governor. the bill pass both houses, and be-

> to yourself for defeating the bill to a great extent. I made a hard fight for the bill. I hoped it would become a law, but it failed. It was a tie vote in the Senate, and Gov. Crane cast the deciding vote.

to protect the wire fence in the West; you are willing to help to You are willing to protect the West protect the agricultural interest of in her cattle industry. the West by allowing the 22nd leg-

Bayne we have no cattle in Eart Now Mr. Editor, East Texas has the same rights under the laws. She pays her part of the tax toward You are willing to protect the West in her horse industry. She pays her part of the tax toward defraying the expense of the gen-Again, we say, yes. Both West eral state government and why should she not be protected in her

Louisiana or Arkansas for Legislative and Judicial purposes than to accept your suggestions that we would over-run our penitentiaries

DELINQUENT TAX LIST.

yet learned that we have wire fen. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

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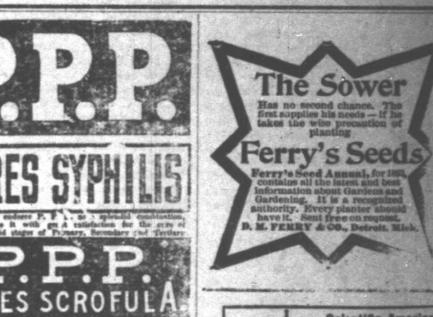
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LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS

Mrs. Corry is quite sick. Don't forget the Saddle Shop.

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Best whiskey in town at J. B.

Fruit was not damaged by the recent freeze.

Call J. B. Fifer at The Lone Star when dry.

Take your repair work to the nedy's. Saddle Shop. Principe and Post Office cigars at

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Siddle Shop for 1893.

Sheriff Daniel left this week for Kausas. Oklahoma with requisition papers f r Henry Williams for killing ---Smith (col.)

building formerly occupied by the tin, E. W. Davis, John Kennedy, same course," up a new and complete stock of S. T. Anthony, Josh Monday, O. M. dry goods, groceries, canned goods Robinson, B. F. Gardner.

Mr. Will Gardner, the witness pointed to the Auetin Convention IER the following account of it: wanted in several cases in the town which meets today : of Lovelady, was arrested by depu- Dr. S. J. Collins, N. B. Barbee, ty sheriff Jas. McKiver and brought W. G. Brazeale, J. C. Wootters, J. to town last week. Our citizens C. Wall, W. W. Davis, F. A. Har-

than any barn in Texas. Double Reacher P. S. Hessen, J. R. Chandler H. W. Allen, J. R. Bennet, A. M. buggy team \$2.50 per day. Sad Rencher, B S. Hearne, J. S. Langdle horse \$1.00 day. Buggy and ston. W. E. Hail, F. H. Bayne, W harness \$1.00 day. Horse feed 25 cents. I have 27 head of No. 1 horses and good turnouts.

Democrats of Houston county should not forget the obligations the par'y is under to Mr.F. H. Hill for the work he rendered the county ticket in the late campaign. As a matter of merit he deserves to hold on to his office, till the expiration of his term and that is all he asks for. A petition signed by an overwhelming majority of democrats of this precinct urging that Mr. Hill be allowed to serve until his term is out has been forwarded. The democrats who signed the Hill petition, we hope, will not sign others in view of existing circum-

Bella McLeod Smith at the opera cery line at the lowest price. And house Monday night. Her rendi- competitors will have to take in tion of selections from grand opera their signs or get a move on them. was superb and the manner in Come and see our stock and examwhich she sang the pieces selected ine prices before buying. by the audience was unsurpassably charming. The entertainment was of a high order and every one was

Look Out For the Cash Store!

Just received one half car load of repairing and re-painting the court house roof, and \$47.50 for repairing house roof, and \$47.50 for repairing his gallery refitted and will do promptly remedied. The latest the following ordinance was duly Rice. Fancy Evaporated Apples house and adding seven new points pecting a fine operator to assist me Rice, Fancy Evaporated Apples, house and adding seven new points pecting a fine operator to assist me Canned Corn, Tomatoes etc.

dies Button Shoes, Brogans and and 16 plain posts and 4gates to cor-Men's Caif Shose \$1.00 per pair, respond with fence, to have 3 rails Cassimeres, black, blu brown and to be painted with one cont of paint at factory before shipment. The work is to be done in a workand 30 cents to 20 cents.

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J. H. Stuart is quite sick this trict will be held at Palestine on

A. W. Ellis of Lufkin was in town this week.

Miss Sallie Kent, a beautiful young lady from Winena, Miss, is visiting her brother, W. H. Kent. A fine line of Spring Dress Goods

just arrived at the Racket Store. many friends and patrons that Call at Star Restaurant for meals Call for the \$1.00 dress patterns. have admitted my son, A. H.

The man of sound business sense knows that the more attractive the The style of the new firm will be We put out no bates, but sell evvaluable his property becomes.

A. A. DeBerry has been confined Mrs. Lizzie Beasley of the firm of past favors and soliciting a con- fore, and juries will in the future a business trip to New York. The firm, I am very truly yours, new firm will open up in a .few If you want a pair of shoes made days a large and splendid stock of

Yarbrough Anthony & Co.

GRAPELAND

Have just received a car load of the county gathered in the court docket. barbed wire which they are offering to the people at prices to suit the times. They are also receiving order. J. C. Wootters, N. B. Bar- ity County Lumber Co., set for coming season. Terms, \$15., 10, in city stores. a mammoth stock of youths' and HOWARD, THE BARBER gives a and gents' clothing in conformity

brands of flour made by Goodlan-

The Racket Store is here to stay lowing; W. H. Kennedy, W. J. and deversify our crops the present for Thursday of third week. This and will continue to give you the Murchison, I C. Hart. Alb Thom- year as to insure the raising of last case is the injunction suit on greatest bargains ever obtained in asson, W. B. Worthington, B. C. plenty of meat and bread and that the public weigher question, and is Denton, Dick John, Dr. S. J. Col- we will use our best efforts to in- one of general interest. Call on Jones & Douglass at the lins Dr. Lebferriwether. J. F. Mar- fluence our neighbors to pursue the The grand jury have gone to low prices. J. R. Foster, Agt. DaisySaloon. They have just opened Jno. Butts, J. E. Hollingsworth,

The following delegates were ap-

Jno. T. Bever our liveryman has worth, W. J. Murchison, Abb Thomasson, John Butts, J. K. Chandler



WAKE UP:

Get a Hustle on You!

Arledge & Kennedy are in the lead and out of sight on Groceries. A fine audience greeted Mrs. They have everything in the Gro-

Commissoners Court. Miss Birdie Murchison contributed county were allowed, and some road trenches on the ground create an acreage. greatly to the pleasure of the occa- changes granted, and jury of view awtul impression on one and vivsion. We can speak too, in the highest terms of the artistic manner in
which Miss Wadkins accompanied
Mrs Smith on the piano.

Mrs Smith on the piano.

Changes granted, and jury of view appointed to lay out road from R R. convention at Grockett on the idea of divinty. We then returned to Birmingham. Bidding farewell to my nephew, I claims for lumber in the future for South where porteletion is convention at Grockett.

To the Lagres of Crockett.

To the Lagres of Crockett. bridge purposes unless the same be South whose population increased all heart and clear of knots and in ten years from three to thirty- We are glad to announce that we

The court appropriated \$25.00 for bound.

The Court accepted the bid of J. picture with each dozen cab, aristo J. Shannon, agent for the Van Dorn photos. Iron Works, as follows. 450 feet of -Tennessee feuce 1 inch square pick-Stock complete. All Solid La- ets. 34 feet high from the ground, man-like manner for \$425.00. For each extra foot ovet 450 feet, 80 cts. Bacon and Lard is allowed, and for each foot less than 450 feet a deduction of 75 ets Always on hand at lottom fig- per foot is to be made. The desigures. My 3 kinds of TOBACCO nation "Tennessee" fence, denotes flat, navy and smoking are going the character of fence, and is good at 25 cents per pound. Don't for and substantial in quality and cle-

Adjourned till the regular term on the 2nd Monday in May next

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District Court. District court convened last

preciding. precincts. The following gentlemen com- Summerock; He by Skyrocket.

pose the grand jury; S. C. Ariedge, foreman, David Webb, D. M. Gantt, W. H. Kennethe 20th of April for examination McCullar, E. Wintree, J. F. Martin Summercock; He by Skyrocket. and I. J. Hart. G. W. D. Haile is door bailiff for the grand jury. The following riding bailiffs were

appointed and sworn in, viz: ler and M. B. Matchett.

The criminal docket is set for Wootters, as a partner in my busnext Monday. iness to date from Jan'y 1st., 1893. street he lives on is made the more J. C. Wootters & Co. Thanking the beginning of civil business, inthe first day of court will be set for | rior brood mares." my friends and customers for the stead of the second day, as heretoto his bed with a severe attack of Long & Beasley has returned from tinuance of the same to the new be required to appear on the first Stallion, "Robinhood" as rendered variety.

> as has been the custom. orders for Monday and Tuesday: Promptly at eleven o'clock on E. Atkinson vs. M. Bromberg et Monday a large crowd of farmers al. plaintiff demands a jury and and merchants from all sections of cause ordered placed on the jury dition makes his mile in 2:30, being shape known to the millinery trade

house in response to a call on the Tom Bozeman vs. H. C. Sessions fleet trotter. subject of acreage in cotton. et al, set for Monday of the third W. E. Hail called the meeting to week. H. S. Durham vs. the Trinbee, W. G. Brazeal, W. W. Davit Monday of third week and has and \$5. der Milling Company, Fort Scott, mously adopted by rising vote: Friday of this week. J. E. Doug. ciously handled. "Resolved that we the farmers lass vs. I. & G. N. R. R. Co., set for For further information call on last or any other last, we can please of Houston county, being deeply Mouday of third week. Chas. P. or address, Dist. Court opened Monday and impressed with the necesity of re- Barr vs. W. W. Davis, set for Mondrew to town a large number of vis- ducing the acreage in cotton, pledge day of this week. Jas. E. Smith itors. Among them we note the fol- ourselves that we will so arrange vs. Carl and Hampton Wilson, set

work with a vim, and have riding bailiffs scouring the county for wit

Mr. S. T. Anthony of Grapeland, who recently took a trip to his old portant business, and Bud Hale "Crockett Saddle and Harness Factory" Store would pay in Crockett, the bome in Alabama, sends the Coun- and John Lacy are acting deputies. They are assisted by B. F. Bland. While on a visit to relatives in As usual, the divorce business is the BACKET store to the FACTORY ceive new goods every week and Garland, Ala, I stopped over in heavy, the docket showing 17 cases, in the Grange Store Building. This ladies can spend an afternoon Birmingham, to see a nephew. I with other precincts to hear from Factory is managed by Marion Sat- pleasantly and profitably, by ex-

spent the night at the Florence Judge Reeves is a very pleasant return thanks for his efficient work vey, J. W. Goodwin, J. S. Newman Hotel. After a pleasant exchange presiding officer, affable in manner, equipped with novel and costly less. of personal reminiscences and a refreshing rest, we drove over the District Attorney D. A. Nunu, Saddles, Harness and all kinds of Bill McConnell Says: principal parts of the wonderful Jr., and County Attorney J. F. Leather Goods in any quantities Our Spring and Summer arrivals city; visited all points of interest. Duren are ably assisting the grand desired both for the trade and pub- are attracting a multitude of people; including North Higlands, East and jury in their work. This body has West Ends. A prominent leature considerable business on hand, and lic.

the number of large and costly pretty lively.

murdering his wife and children tators, but space forbids mention and where the riot occurred in of them all. which so many of Birmingham's

WESLEY'S CHAPEL

(DELAYED.) We had a pleasant day of it here Methodist church which cost \$150,-000. We spent the afterroon at last Sunday-Singing all day, and South Highlands and the famous dinner served on the grounds. Dr. resort known as Lakeview. Here McCarty of Porter's Springs and

is located the Southern Female Mr. Cook led in the exercises. lovely lawns. We afterwards vis- cent less than last year. The writer ited some of the mines and saw would suggest a cut of 25per cent unceasing a ovement of the gi. folks present.

We hope to see and to meet every

thousand, and soon was homeward have secured the services of a firstclass mantle and dress maker. All At a meeting of the City Council we can give them to you. HAIL & BRUNER, and will give a life-size crayon

bined in a manner hitherto unknown

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B:ed by Geo. E. Brown, Aurora, Ill., foaled June 11, 1884, Sire Cock E. E. HAIL, Monday, Hon. W. Q. Reeves judge of Dam Cruikshank; Dam Magnet try, to our recent purchases of fine out of Molly by Vanguard vide Dress Goods, Millinery etc.

G. Brazeale, John Langston,, J. D. land; He by Champion; He by cents,

R. V. Watts, Mode Barbee, Will tucky trotting stock on the other. Sets. to \$3.00. Hester, J.L. Snotwell, Henry Wal- When young was quite speedy and Babies Lace Caps. Perfect gems. of great endurance. Lusmare has Corsets of any size, and from all proven herself one of the best pro- makes at 25c to \$4.00.

splendidly proportioned for a very will be found in stock. He will be stood at Lovelady the sortment usually to be found only

and A. A. Aldrich made interesting precedence of all other cases. Jury Marcs coming from a distance Lace, \$1.00; genuine Dongolo shoes stylish hair-cut. Call and see They handle the celebrated talks. The following resolution of 24 men ordered. G. R. Crook will be carefully attended to until \$1.35; Fine Morocco \$1.25. offered by Col. Davis was unani- vs. Waters Pierce Oil Co., set for foaled and will be otherwise judi-

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eelebrated Caldwell Hotel cover—
churches, court buildings and postoffice, costing \$300,000, the large and C. A. McMeans, of Palestine have business before the court.

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University. South Highlands is Farming has begun in earnest. I This is beyond question the most low, makes a constant come and land the prince of the two year old ble energy can expect to keep in the noted for its elegant residences and think the cotton crop will be 15per successful Cough Medicine we have go. ever sold, a few doses invariably them in full operation. We wit- Quite a number of young people cure the worst cases of Cough, nessed the operation of coking coal, enjoyed a birth-day party and sup- Croup and Bronchitis, while its Night came on and after supper we went to the four Ensley Furnaces which together are considered the largest in the world. The its first discovery it has been sold by Misses Mary Nunn and Ethel Wootters and the recitation by Misses Mary Nunn and the recitation by Misses Mary Nunn and Ethel Wootters and the recitation by Misses Mary Nunn and Ethel Several claims against the Monday, all the members present that when they cross the portals of the necessity of reducing the cotton other medicine can stand. If you strictly for CASH. have a cough we earnestly ask you We have remodeled our business to try it. Price 10c., 50. and \$1, from a credit to a cash basis,

Mayor's Proclamation.

CROCKETT, Texas, Feb. 27, '93. or elsewhere for glose burgains as hind him.

Be it ordained by the city of DISE. Prop's mantle and dress making Crockett that the mayor of the city ofCrockett is hereby authorized to or der an election for the first Tuesday in April, 1893, for the election of three aldermen and a city marshal I. W. Murchison is hereby appointed presiding officer of said elec-

Now therefore I. J. W. Hail, mayor of the city of Crockett, in pursuance of the foregoing ordi- around us seem to prefer to suffer nance do hereby order an election and be made miserable by Indigesto be held in the city of Crockett, tion, Confer to suffer and be made the first Tuesday in April, 1893, it being the fourth day of the month being the fourth day of the month pation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, for three aldermen to serve two pation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Bellona his dam is by Virgil, the Sold by J. G. years and a city marshall to serve Coming up of the Food, Yellow two years and L W. Murchison is Skin, when for 75c. we will rell

J. W. Hall., Mayor.



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General Merchandise. Robin. He, by Windham out of We take much pleasure in call-Fright by Alarm; G. D. Brown Bess ing the attention of the ladies of by Camel: He by Brutendorf out Crockett, and surrounding coun-

After the grand jury was im- Circumnavigator; He by Captain Our stock of Dress Silks em panelled, judge Reeves delivered a Cook; He by Forrester; He by No- braces all the newest colors, deshort but pointed charge, dwelling bleman; He by wonderful Lad; He signs and fabrics, and trimmings to local option law in local option by Cleveland Lad; He by Cleve- match each and every shade will land; He by Champion; He by be found on our shelves. Prices from 65cents upwards.

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In Laces we have a variety of "Molly was a very superior more styles, and materials that can not weighing 1100 hbs and was out of be described; they must be seen to Samson stock on one side, and Ken be appreciated-prices range from

The court ordered that hereafter ducers among my large lot of supe Our stock of Ribbons contains some exquisite patterns. All the The above is a true copy of the latest materials, designs and colpedigree of the Cleveland and Bay ors, in fact a perfect kaleidoscope in

day of court instead of the second, by Mr. Geo. E. Brown, Importer Ladies Hats that cannot fail to and Breeder of Cleveland Bay and please. We have everything that The docket shows the following English Shire Horses, at Aurora, fashion demands, whether the shape be ugly or pretty. We can Robinhood in an untrained con- not fail to please you, because every

In Ladies Shoes we offer an as-

A genuine calf shoe-Button or

We have all styles and makes and if you prefer a "D" last an "E" you. Our stock embraces all qualities, all materials, and all styles. We are sorry that space will not permit us to go into details. Ladies will find Mrs. Beyer ready to show them through our stock. Our store Chestnut Stallion, Six Years old. By prove the fact that he has not only has been crowded for the past two

ity to thank the ladies for the lib- Dam Bellona by Virgil. oral patronage bestowed on us.

If we had any doubts as to whether a first-class Dry Goods Millinery and Ladies Furrishing tirely dispelled them. We will re-

yea they are coming in almost cour.t-

ted to visit our establishment and Dress goods in great stacks, and our line of Ladies hats, shoes and oxford ties are amusingly beautias it is in all other lines, so it is in Shiloh's Consumption Cure, this line-we lead, others follow. Special-Selling goods so very

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beating Rancocas Sir John and vinced for yourselves, We carry an EXTENSIVE Penn P. As a four year old he was returned a winner of two races. He won 1:1-16 miles with three behind him and again at the signal perhaps of the sure approach same distance. Isaac Lewis also ran 2nd at 1 1-8 miles, and was third at a mile in 1:41 beaten sumption. Ask yourselves it you half length. He was second at 11 can afford for the sake of saving miles in 2:09 2 5 beaten half a 50c, to run the risk and do nothing length, third at 1-1-16 miles, and for it. We know from experience was second at 7 turlongs in 1:294. that Shiloh's Cure will cure your Last year Tranc Lewis won two plains why more than a Millie races, a mile in 1:44 beating seven Bottles were sold the past year others, and won at the same dis- It relieves Croup and Whose tance in 1:44. He also ran second Cough at once. Mothers, do-

sire of Hindoo, Portland and the inheaten Tremont and is the only Call at the Saddle She hereby appointed presiding officer them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaran-, filly that beat Miss Woodford at 2 our day goods department Bonrie May, the second dam, heard of below

foaled Leander, late Searcher, the first horse to run in 1:417.

Isaac Lewis comes from a great family and should make a good stre During his racing career he has beaten some of the best horses in training such as Demuth, Tea Tray, Riley, Banquet, and Tenny:

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Nov as the dull reason of the year approaches, the great scram-Isaac Lewis is by Imp. Prince ble for money increases and only At Grange Store Building. ful. Remember our grocery line; Charlie, a grand race horse and those that possess the most determother races and was called in Eng- ined will, and the most indefatigaprocession that is marching with Prince Charlie is the sire of the such rapid strides through 1893, great Salvator and other cracks and in order to hold our position both in this country and England. at the head in the future as in the Prince Charlie's sire, Blair Athol. past, we are determined to revise won the Derby and St. Leger and our prices to suit the stringency of was a capital sire. Isaac Lewis was a the times and offer to the people of That their goods are bought capital race horse. He started on- Houston and the adjoining counties in 1:414, beating Saunterer, Eu- temptation to relinquish their hold to genie and three others by a length, on that Almighty Shining Doller He was also third at 6 furlongs and in order to fully convince you .. We invite our customers to call beating eight others was third at a that we mean every word that this and see us and not go to Crockett mile to Ruperta, with three be- space contains we respectfully nak you to call at the saddle shop when He was 2nd at 14 miles in 2:374 you come to Crockett and be con-

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Bid bright Flora, as she comes, Snatch a spray of orange blooms For a maiden's hair.

Let the hours their aprons fill With mignonette and daffodil, And all that's fair. For her bosom fetch a rose

That is rarest—
Not that either these or those
Could by any happening be
Ornaments to such as she:
They'll but show when she is dressed
She is fairer than the fairest,
And out-betters what is best!

Thomas Bailey Aldrich in the Contur -Thomas Bailey Aldrich in the Century.

A SCOOP.

in a good, healthy condition. I can The rows of dark dwellings, which lined each side of the street, made one little house look brilliantly illuminated by contrast. Alvin Barstow walked quickly toward it, considerably surprised as he drew nearer to find that it was his own and not one of the other five in the row. What could be the meaning of this lavish use of gas? For the second horrible thing," he said at length, time in his married life a suspicion of but it is nothing in which you are h's wife flashed through his mind. specially concerned." (nce, when they were first married, there had been a letter-but, "Pshaw! All that died out years ago," he said ment. "When I witnessed it, and she should have received a letter in murderer! his presence and destroyed it without named the writer, at his request, but by the fail, he wouldn't have regained more than this she had not told him, and he had been too proud to urge the recollection should return so vividly now. His wife did Don't. It would kill me!" All druggists sell it at 50c and \$1 a package. If fou cannot get it, send your address for a free sample. Lane's Family Medicine moves o'clock, as that was the time when he usually got home from the newspaper, "You are nervous and

office where he was employed; but. owing to the sudden illness of a member of the staff, he had been ordered to start in the morning on a "detail" to a distant town. As he approached the to a distant town. As he approached the house he saw that the parlor win- bitterly. "Must this monster you tains swayed to and fro in the blood?"

> lor he saw his wife bending over the goes to press." figure of a man lying on the lounge. Once in the street, he fairly runs | Executive Committee." hat his wife's late visitor and the writer of the letter-a wealthy and Press. the sight of her husband's face, Mrs. was a candidate for re-election to the Barstow appeared strangely discon- United States senate, and was the certed, but she did not cease her oc- owner of a rival paper. The election cupation of bathing the head of the would take place in two weeks, and unconscious man. When he began to the Enterprise had been making a show signs of returning conscious- very bitter fight against him. This nesss, she motioned her husband black page in his history would be a

hastily

that almost involuntarily Barstow crushed by a ready sophistry of justimoved out of sight. An instant later fication. This coup d'etat just at the man opened his eyes. For a this time would be of incalculable moment he gazed stupidly up at the benefit to him. He would be adwoman standing over him, then a vanced perhaps to the dazzling posilook of hatred passed over his countion of special writer. Surely this

"You feel better now, do you not?" the grief she would feel at the pubshe asked.

"Yes, I am better, I suppose, The of a newspaper to expose crime? name it!"

"Hush," she cried, warningly. sight of him, the man fell back on the pillows.

"Ah! So you have told him! "I have told him nothing," she replied, with emphasis,

"I must know what this means." "You insist?"

"Certainly. out sharply for a moment. Reproach and appeal act of firing at the prostrate form of is sometimes called on to furnish wedwere written in her eyes. He drop- his victim, and the figure of a girl | ding cakes weighing 1,000 pounds each ped his own. "Yes," he said shortly.

"Very well, I will tell you after he were unmistakable.

her. "I said I would tell you." Her home. An aunt of his wife's met him voice was cold. "You must ring for | in the hall. a carriage now, and get him home as ... Be prepared for the worst," she uickly as possible.'

lence until the arrival of the carriage. | misfortune upon yourself." At the door he turned to the wife. he said, and without a glance at her he asked, in rapid succession. husband he was gone.

another's secret," she began. "I don't care whose secret it is," know the truth, and the whole truth." side and rushed to his wife's room.

accessory to the crime." Instantly the expression of the which had predominated, vanished, vanished, and a new look-keen, shrewd, calculating, the look of a sleuth-hound-took its place.

"And who was the one who was so lear to you?" For a moment she hesitated. "My father," she whispered.

"And the victim?" "Was George Stern, a former partner of theirs. It happened in our cabin near Altaville in Colorado. The three had been playing cards, when "you must have a pretty wealthy car a dispute arose and my father charged company here." Stern with cheating. Stern gave him the lie and my father knocked him down. For some time previous to this there had been bad blood between them about a mine, and it was only because Stern had expressed a desire for a reconciliation that they consented to the game of cards." She

"Well, did it kill him?" "No; that is the worst part of it, for then it would have been partly excusable. Mr. Sage was furiously angry. He threatened to kill us if 75 Cents a Year. angry. He threatened to kill us if we rendered the man any assistance. AUSSELI PUBLISHING CO, ISO Seemes St., Seetes. The fall had produced unconscious- with Billings to-day we met a nurse ness. As soon as he opened his eyes, with his baby in a perambulator. The-William Sage shot him twice and then | youngster is quite pretty. flung the heavy gun at his head." Dillings-Billings' baby? He hasn't glad to welcome you to the church She drew her hand across her eyes any. What made you think it was Have you seen the error of your with a shudder. "It was an awful his? sight. I don't think I have ever | Willings-Why, when we stepped

Sage said it was the result of the fall, carriages off the sidewalks.

and threatened to prove it if we told TRANS-MISSISSIPPI COMMERwhat we knew about the affair. They dug a grave in the thick brush, and the body has never been found. It was a long time before I would con sent not to tell, and during that time they never left me alone. No inquiry was ever made, for the man was sun posed to have left the country. N one suffered by his death, and at last I made up my mind to keep the cecret for father's sake. After his death I was glad I had. But Mr. Sage has never trusted me. He came here to-night in a frenzy and charged me with having told you. He imagined that he saw a reference to the crime in the attack upon him in to-day's Enterprise, and he wanted to buy me

off-to buy my silence!" Her eyes flashed. "He seems to eel, somehow, that if he can once get me to accept money he will be more sure of me. His rage, because I refused, brought on the spell you saw. Now I have told you every thing. Promise me that you will never breathe a word of this to a

He did not reply at once. "It is

"Nothing in which I am especially concerned?" she repeated, in amazeto himself. Still, it was queer that my own father was probably the

"Nonsense! Now could be be? telling him its contents. She had the man's skull had been fractured

her confidence. He was annoyed that she exclaimed, in sudden alarm. "Oh, Alvin, don't put it in the paper He had never seen her so excited.

office where he was employed; but. wrought," he replied, evasively. "You owing to the sudden illness of a mem- must lie down now and get some She read the truthyin his face.

"Is nothing sacred?" she asked

dows were wide open, and the cur- work for be fed with my heart's draught. From the window of the 'You are growing hysterical and

adjoining house, the head of an in- giving yourself a great deal of unwith his latch-key, the husband felt a I must return to the office immepang of shame that he should do it so diately; I came home to get some notes I had forgotten, and I've barely Through the open door of the par- time to get through before the paper

As he advanced a step nearer, he saw along them, in his haste to get his

prominent man-were the same. At It was a fremendous "scoop." Sagpowerful weapon in their hands; but "Don't let him see you," she said, there was no time to be lost. A slight compunction for what he was Her gesture was so imperative about to do, Barstow promptly prosperity would console his wife for

lication. Besides, was it not the duty fact is I'm so used to doing as I d-n He glanced at his watch as he please that I can't stand it to be dashed into the building. A full hour crossed." He raised up on one elbow remained in which to get his copy and glared at her. "Are you a wom- ready. In the local-room a group of an or are you a devil that you defy belated reporters looked up in surme so? You must have a price prise as he hastily entered the night-

Barstow must have a good one, Her husband came forward, and, at one remarked, with a look of envy. The fortunate man did not reap pear. He sent for the artist and gave him a rough outline of the tragedy with instructions to make what he could out of it. Then he set to She drew her husband out of the work furiously. Within the hour, the room. "He may have a stroke of article was ready for the press. This apoplexy if he is excited; he came done, he dropped wearily on a lounge and fell asleep.

It was 9 o'clock when he awoke. His first thought was for a copy of the paper. Yes, it was all there; a and it has been proposed to form a "Then you mistrust me!" she broke sensation with a vengeance. There company which is to export such was even a drawing of the tragedy. They regarded each other silently with Senator Sage represented in the well-known features of the murderer | 500 hearty appetites.

Barstow's next thought was for his He grasped her wrist. "You wife. The paper must have been delivered two or three hours earlier. She recoiled as if he had struck | He hurried out and went directly

said, sternly. "The expose in the pened to die. Unable to find a satis-They returned to the parlor, but paper has been too much for her. If factory answer to the problem, he detheir visitor maintained a sullen si- you wrote it, then you brought this | cided to put the matter to a practical

"What misfortune? What are you Remember the power of money," talking about? Where is my wife?" "She has lost her reason. You

When they heard the carriage door didn't know it was in her father's shut husband and wife faced each family," she added, as he staggered back. "They all have terrible tempers, or else they are quiet and you the meaning of all this, for it is deep like her, and these sometimes go mad. A horrible laugh rang through the

he replied brutally; "I demand to house. He pushed the woman to one "I once witnessed a murder. This | She sat on the floor, rocking her body | the bed, "well and hearty," clasped man, William Sage, was the principal, backward and forward as she gibbered his despairing wife in his arms and and one who was very dear to me was and pointed to the morning Enter- said. prise in her hand .- Argonaut. A Wealthy Corporation-

He had been standing on the corner for 38 minutes waiting for a car. During that time it had rained steadily and half a dozen cars had passed him-going the wrong direction. For the last 20 minutes he had been sa ing things that he never saw in his prayer book and stamped his feet as if annoyed. Finally a policeman sauntered past. "Say, Mr. Officer," observed the

impatient citizen in a sarcastic tone, "Think so?" was the guarded re-

"Yes, I notice they don't use the same car twice." "How's that?" inquired the officer, becoming interested.

"Well, I've been waiting here about an hour, and about 30 cars have gone down, but not a blamed one | ting type, a trade which he learned the has come back." "Loop line; comes back on next street!" and the patrolman sauntered on through the falling rain.

Willings-As I came down street

BIGGEST ON RECORD.

Objects That Have Been Sought by the Trap .- Mississippi Congress. Mr. O. W. Crawford, Secretary of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, was at the Paxton Hotel yesterday, and

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talking to a Bee reporter said: mercial interest.

mississippi transportation, reclaiming put himself on record as having the Jackson indorsed his papers O. K. of arid lands, deep water outlets by largest punch-bowl in the world. It under the impression that they formed way of the lakes to the Atlantic and by was the basin of a big fountain in his | the initials of "Oll Korrect." It is not way of the Gulf of Mexico to all the garden, at the intersection of four world showed how deeply these ques- walks. tions have been studied and how acute is the interest of the whole people in wide-spreading trees. Tables lined discovered in the records of the Nashthese subjects. The next Congress was every walk, and were loaded with all | ville court, of which Jackson was judge held at New Orleans last February. It the delicacies that money could buy. before he became president, numerous was a most successful-meeting. The But I'm talking about the fountain. most active business men, the most First, he had constructed a huge profound thinkers, the greatest de- canopy to keep off the rain, should baters met there and discussed ad- there be a shower. Then into the ditional questions of public policy, basin he had placed four hogsheads of and commercial good. Returning brandy, eight barrels of water, 25,000 freights, north and south railroad lemons twenty gallons of lime 'uice, rates, export of grain by way of the 1,300 pounds of sugar, 300 toasted gulf, Nicaragna Canal, Mississippi biscuits and a pipe of rare old Malaga as a sort of party cry, and fastened River improvement, deep water ports wine. Added to this was five pounds | them on their banners. on the gulf, the place and uses of sil- of grated nutmeg. On the surface of ver from a monetary standpoint, free, this sea of punch was a dainty little not do better than to keep a dozen of Sal coinage, the obligation of the govern- boat, in which was a boy fantastically ment to irrigate arid lands, were some dressed. The little fellow rowed of the subjects canvassed exhaustively around on the punch and filled the the wound. 25 cts. and upon; which recommendations to cups of the company."

"These congresses are the outgrowth of a desire on the part of the people to express to the Legislators of the

country the legislative needs. "The next meeting of this congress will be held April 24, 25, 26 and 27 in Ogden, U. T. Already the press of the West is giving voice to the interest of living. My health broke down years the people in this convention. My correspondence shows a strong desire to have several new subjects discussed at quisitive neighbor was furtively with- necessary alarm. For your own good, the April meeting. Free harbors on drawn. As he opened the front door I must ask you to go to bed at once. the Gulf coast, the defensive and commercial interest of the government of in the world." the United States in an interoceanic water way and manufacturing in the influence enough to get some kind of West will no doubt be included in the program which will be made by the with the shaggy ulster.

> CONDENSED AND ASSORTED. along and I get thrown out." In the treasures of the vatican there

smashers to smash baggage in Alabama. | capital." Not a single law has been enacted by

Ice made at zero temperature will last longer than that made at 18 or 20 It is estimated that the total funds of trades unions in Great Britain amount.

to about \$25 per capita. In spinning cotton, one machine to day can do as much as 100 operatives Aithough many bacteria are killed

by freezing, yet it is said that as many as ten per cent survive in ice. Canada takes in proportion to her inhabitants almost three times as much of British goods as the United Typhus fever is also known as jail

hospital, spotted and camp fever, and \(^{1}\) In manufacturing occupations the

States colored infantry, claims to have been the last man wounded by a Confederate bullet in the civil war. A good cheese will be mellow to the touch. Cheese which feels so hard that you can not press it on the rind is either sour, valted or cooked too much Experiments are now being made in Australia of freezing milk into blocks,

blocks to England. A London confectioner says that he and a man in the background. The and puddings of a size sufficient for thun.

ENTIRELY' TOO INCENIOUS.

His Wife Loves Itim, But He Got Trouble. A young married man at Winnweiler, Germany, had got to wondering if his wifey really loved him and whether she would weep and lament if he hap-

test. His better half returned one afternoon from a visit to a neighbor. little dreaming of the scene of horror that awaited her. Stepping into the room she started back, uttering a loud scream, for there stretched upon the bed lay her husband with his face all splashed with blood, and beside him lay the murderous weapon.

At her cries and lamentations the neighbors flocked into the house, heard the dreadful news and pitied the sorrowing widow. All at once, however, the dear lamented one sprang from

"Here you have me again; I am not dead. I only wanted to see if you Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. rould weep when I had gone. And in order to produce this effect he had besmeared his face with the juice of a beet root, laid the pistol Coughs and Hoarseness. The irribeside him and awaiting the return of nis wife with closed eyes and opened hid Troches." Sold only in boxes. mouth. The police are now going to bring him up for creating a disturbance.

Ferdinand Ward in Seclusion. A near relative of General Grant's family says that Ferdinand Ward is int of application and a sure cure for Catarrh iving not exactly in disguise, but an ind Cold in head, can be had. absolutely secluded life; that he seems to have plenty of money; that he has been recently married, and seems to have no inclination to take up business affairs again until he can do so without having his experience flung in his face. It is reported that he is interested in a little printing office in Connecticut, and occasionally amuses himself by going to that office and set.

I had a severe attack of catarrh and beame so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I suffered terribly from roaring in my lead. I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream salm, and in three weeks could hear as well as ver, and now I can say to all who are afflicted with the worst of diseases, catarrh, take Ely's cream Balm and beauted. It is worth \$1,000 of any man, woman or child suffering from atarrh.—A. E. Newman, Grayling, Mich. himself by going to that office and setting type, a trade which he learned ibsorbed. Gives Relief at once. Price
while he was in Sing Sing. while he was in Sing Sing.

Bartlett dislikes caurches and lets | Don't try to carry all your religion in ministers severely alone. The other day, Bartlett took his 6-months-old baby to church to have it christened.

Next day, old Mrs. Gadder met Bistlett on the street and spoke to him Garfield Tea, a simple herb remedy, helps about it. "Why, Mr. Bartlett, I'm so Nature to overcome these abuses, ways?" "No, ma'am," replied Bart. vay round. lett. "Then why did you take your Fits. - All fits stopped free by P baby to the church?" Bartlett looked been quite the same since. His skull off into the street to let them go by out of the corner of his eye at the was fractured, but whether by the he didn't say a word about thinking sharp-nosed goes in and answered. was fractured, but whether by the ne didn't say a word about thinking fall or the gun we did not know. Mr. there ought to be a law to keep baby sharp-nosed gossip, and answered: Dressing conspicuously is a confess "Simply for the name of the thing." If inferiority.

The Brein of a Fountain Turned Into a "Talk about the vagaries of mad

sippi Commercial Congress was held in lavish and extravagant appear-side by of anything came to be known locally Galveston, Texas, the next in Denver, side with close-fisted, mean, stingy, as Aux Cayes or O. K. The term did Colo. At this meeting there was a rep- penurious and the rest of them. He not, however, pass into general use resentation of about 1,250 delegates. was an English lord and thrived dur- until the presidential campaign of From every State and Territory in the ing the reign of King William III. On 1828, when the very much supposed West the business men came to discuss one occasion he gave a fete at his illiteracy of Andrew Jackson, the questions of public economy and com- country place. In making prepara- Democratic candidate, was the stock tions for his guests he found that there in trade of his whig opponents. "The meeting following was held in wasn't a punch-bowl in all England Seba Smith, the humorist, writthis city, and the enthusiasm exhibited that would fill the bill. He thought ing under the name of "Major by the delegates in considering trans- about the matter for awhile and then Jack Downing," started the story that

Congress were made by a vote of the

SOME THING TO LIVE FOR. Life Had Been a Fallure, But He Didn't

Want to Die. "Yes," said the man who was wearing the green goggles, "I've never had anything but bad luck. I've worked hard all my life and only made a bare ago, most of my friends have died or moved away, I've got literary and artistic tastes and can't gratify them, everything I undertake to do is a failure, and I don't seem to be of any use

"Have you no friends with political easy job for you?" inquired the man 'Tve tried that. Every time I get a

position a political landslide comes office or start a real estate agency? asked the man in the slouch hat. "That sort of thing doesn't require any

"I've tried that too. Got burnt out the Connecticut legislature for two in one case and a partner ran off with the profits in the other. No use." "Ever try canvassing?" inquired the

man with his foot on the window sill. "Yes; often. Had a good suit of clothes ruined in that business once. Dog. Thrown down stairs once or and break up colds, headaches and fevers Last week my pet 'coon died, yesterday morning I lost my knife, and to-day of Figs. I've got an earache. That's the way t always goes. If it isn't one trouble it's another. There's only one thing! that keeps me from committing suicide and ending the whole business."

"Curiosity to know what blamed misfortune is coming next."

The Wear on Rais. Taking the length of the permanent is a near relative to typhoid and emi- ways on the surface of the globe at nearly 60,000 geographical miles, with a daily average of ten trains, it is estiaverage life of soap boilers is the mated that the total loss by wear and longest, and that of grindstone makers | tear suffered each day by the metallic mile of the earth is about 600 tons. . The 600 tons are lost in the form of a ine powder, and are carried back to he earth in the shape of soluble iron

He Was a Struggler. "It's too bad!" wailed the struggling iterary man. "I wrote a two-column ketch last night, after the hardest kind of work, and then lost it. Most briliant thing I ever did. Would have

nade me famous." Can't you find it anywhere?" "Not a trace of it. Clean gone." "How did you lose it?" "Waked up!"

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