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# PRESIDENT'S PRICE

For Whitney's Help Against Free Silver. Demured Without Result.

New York, June 25 .- President Cleveland's letter of last week, in is of course, not conclusive, but it which he expressed a desire "to be shows which way the wind is blowa private in the ranks," was writ- ing. ten, it is said, in deference to the wishes of Wm. C. Whitney. As the story 1s told here, the President appealed to Mr. Whitney a fort-

night since to enter the lists for sound money, and Mr. Whitney

third term proposition.

paign.

meeting to-night, the attendance was almost pitiful. Carnegie Hall was scarcely halt filled. On the other hand, Senator "Ben" Tillman spoke to an immense audience at Cooper Union. This comparison

RATCLIFF.

ED. COURIER :- Our barbecue on 24th has come and gone and was what we would call a success. The replying, said this would be useless officers of Coltharp Lodge A. F. & as long as Mr Cleveland remained A. M. were duly and constitution-

of Lovelady. We had a large attenremove this impression and inti- who has so ably and successfuly was the fault, not of the hospitmated strongly that until such led the party to victory in the past able people, but of the party who

him to decline a renomination in bors for the democratic party.

# CROCKETT, TEXAS, JULY 3, 1896.

The Crockett Courier.

THE BARBECUE. the day yery pleasantly Tuesday of last week on a jaunt to and at the barbecue at Ratcliff's. It was a public day in two fold sense. The candidates touched lances on that day and there was a public install-

okee and Angelina. Fully seven to he would advoate if elected innocent pleasure a full measure merchants. noncommittal with respect to the ally installed by Bro. D. J. Cater of which all seemed to have.

dent had relented and would con- you a sketch of my trip. Leaving dates for county judge. We should happy talk of ten minutes.

cause of its rhetorical finish and they are better for grazing when The editor of the Courser spent polish. He also spoke of his exten- planted early than rye. I do hope sition.

A. D. Lipscomb was the last of fluence to this end. ation of the officers of Coltharp the candidats for Co., Judge. He Lodge. A large crowd gathered, spoke for 40 minutes and went our people are for a railroad. Mr. not a few of whom were from Cher- extensively into the policies which Gus Longmeasure says he would Co. eight hundred people were on the Judge. He dwelt at length on the yard, and would even move his grounds. It was a strictly scher, question of good roads, the impor- dairy and take down his swing. orderly, happy gathering, bent on tance of them to the farmers and In moving the swing he would

Before dinner the usual ceremo- cate and urge a gene, al betterment but he says he would do it before The Ex-secretary pointed out that dance and some short but able ad- ny of installing the officials of the of the highways of the county. He the President, by his silence, had dresses. All enjoyed themselves, lodge was performed. A few of gave considerable attention to the permitted the idea to go abroad and there was an abundance of ev. the candidates announced and school question and promised to that he would accept a fourth yom- erything to eat. We can not go into then came the dinner. And such devote all the time possible to it. ination and that this policy had details at this time. We had a a dinner! Everything good to eat Mr. Lipscomb, acting under the weakened the sound money cause. pretty good rain for which we are was there and in profusion and if resolutions adopted by the county as long as they continue the He urged Mr. Cleveland to come grateful. At the close of the day's there was a man, woman or child convention, turned his attention to various plan of planting all cotton out with a declaration that would proceedings, W. B. Page, the man who failed to get all they wanted it the interests of the democratic par- they can do nothing. I care not an utterance should be forthcoming) organized a democratic club of feiled to get it. For it was there ods in a way that ought to please by planting all cotton. Have they he would take no part in the cam- nearly fifty members. We regret in bountiful abundance from the all good, true democrats. In his not tried, it long enough to very much to think that our coun- best of barbecued mutton to the talk he laid bare the self-seeking, convince The President, it is said demurr- ty was so ungrateful as not to delicacies and dainties which usu- demoralizing schemes of Judge they can never move the ed, saying that as his name had unanimously endorse him for con- ally garnish the nuptial board. Af- Burnett and told the people that mountain of debt that hangs heavy not figured in the Presidential talk gress or anything he should want ter dinner the speaking and an- he felt that it was his duty as it over them by the exclusion of grain it would be an indelicate act for after his zealous and efficient la- nouncement program was resumed. was the duty of all true democrats crops. They have tried the culti-

advance. Thereupon Mr. Whit- Success to the COURTER and the except two or three. The speeches unclean and debauching methods. know it will not do. They have were all short, usually nothing We would take pleasure in pub- been trying all cotton for several more than formal announcements lishing entracts from all their years. Are they any nearer out of and the customary solicitation of speeches if we had room in this is- debt than when they commenced. support. Circumstances were such sue. We hope to be able to do so Don't they owe more now than Having returned from a trip to that we failed to hear any of the in our next. Judge Aldrich enter- they did when they commenced to Lampasas I thought I would give talks except those of the candi- tained the crowd immensely in a plant all cotton to pay out. I leave them to answer. Now turn, farmer, and try some new plan. Plant cede Whitney's demand. On the Burnett you pass over a rocky like to have heard all and to have small grain, select some good land, following morning, when the road for about seven miles with a made some report of all but we CREEK. put it in a good state of cultivation Cleveland letter appeared in the dense growth on each side of the were so situated that it was impos-MR. EDITOR :- With a sad heart and in October or not later than November, plant wheat and oats and blasted hopes we pen you a with a few bushels of cotton seed. very short letter. When we see for manure. We see already the the gardens upon which so much corn crop must be short for this depended all dead; the black berries year, and we know the pea crop is all dried up on the vine; the water the same, as we have had no rain melons crooked by the sun; the much more necessary that we to plant them, which makes it coru drying up and dying in the should plant largely of every kind. fields; and the "king weed," with of small grain to meet the short no fruit for a crop, withered from grain crop of this year.

sive experience in matters of the the people will plant and make law and while he had never prac- such articles as will run their ticed law, felt that he was thor- farms and leave off the ruinous oughly posted in legal business plan of buying such things as they and fully competent to fill the po- ought and should make at home. Mr. Editor, will you use your in-

NO. 22.

You do not know how anxious give the right of way through his make a wide gap in the pleasures He promised, if elected, to advo- of the juvenile portion of our town, he would lose the railroad and I expect he would as he has a head something like Collins' ram.

But, Mr. Editor, the power is in the hands of the farmers, and just ty and paid his respects to Judge what they wan' to do by means of Burnett and his policies and meth- their farms, they can never succeed themselvs that All the candidates were present to fight Burnett and to expose his vation of all cotton long enough to

ney packed his grip and arranged to democratic party.

embark for Europe. Last Tuesday night, withiu a few hours of the time set for sailing of the steamer, the Ex-Secretary received word from Washington that the Presinewspapers, Mr. Whitney aban- road. Emerging from this you sible.

SUBSCRIBER. BURNETT.

doned his European trip and come to a prairie with a farm now The candidates for county judge buckled down to the work of the and then. The small grain is all made neat, well-considered adcampaign. In one short week he harvested and one sees nothing dresses.

has solidified the so called "sound doing but cutting and shocking Jess Duren led off in a short, money" forces of the East and he of corn. Little cotton is in sight pointed talk devoted mainly to the is now preparing for a vigorous and it from two to five inches high qualifications of the incumbent of siege at Chicago. This evening with a bloom now and then. In this office. Jess did'nt parade in Mr. Whitney announced that he short from Burnett to Lampasas unseemly manner his claims to the vance of the convention and open look. The estimate of cotton modesty of his own qualifications

headquarters. the East are no longer hostile to contemplate the prospect. Corn clean, pure, faithful and efficient silver is shown in various ways. has advanced from 20 to 50 cents a administration of the office. John days without rain; we will not Mrs. L. H. Morrow which sad and The Republic correspondent made bushel and cant be had at that. Kennedy followed next. He rea street canvass to-day, and of 23 We come to Lampasas first touch- ferred to the fact that he was not a church mouse, and it is not because fine promise, but the reaper death men picked at random, 16 were out- ing the business part of the licensed lawyer but that he had we have gone so long without rain, has cut her down. Grieve not spoken in favoring free coinage. town, that is, was once the business filled the position of justice of the but mainly on account of the op- father and mother, for your little troduce the white metal in the currency.

want free coinage and in the end they will get it. This is a Demoagain. cratic year. Any old platform Free silver is sweeping every- ly administered. will do."

compromise. a radius of 100 miles of here.

At the Republican ratification

would go to Chicago a week in ad- there is nothing in the crop out- position but spoke with becoming morning till night, how can one be otherwise than sad. All for

acreage for 1893 will have to be and assured the public that it electthe want of sufficient water. the bend, That the masses of the people in made over. It is distressing to ed he would give the county a We see no chance for the farmer in We regret to learn of the death They did not pretend to know much part but now I tancy suggesting peace in the Augusta Beat for years pressive heat. Think of the one is an angel now, and of such is about the currency question, but Goldsmith's "Deserted Village." and that his experience in this of- thermometer ranging over one- the kingdom of Heaven. they said that if the Western peo- Houses closed, street cars aban- fice gave him exceptional advan- hundred for a number of days; ple wanted silver they did not see doned and everything in a dilapida- age for qualifying himself for the dont see how man or lower order of that it would do any harm to in- ted condition and but little life in position he sought. Mr. Kennedy annimals, could be exposed to such it. The only thing worthy of atten- has a splendid record as Justice a degree of heat and live. But tion is the Springs, the Hancock and is highly regarded by all who have heard of no sun strokes as yet. Of 14 Tammany leaders, nine and Hanna and but few visitors to know him as a fine business man. But some complain of short rations or: said, in effect: "Oh, what's the there. Nothing happened on our He spoke of the duties of the office and sharp appetites. Uncle Nick use of wasting breath on this sub- home trip to note except the ap- and without ostentation or display Funny says he has as many slices. ject. A majority of the people pearance of a threatening cloud assured the public that the trust if of meat for breakfast as he ever which passed off without rain given to him would be faithfully did, but has them cut a little thin- Dear Sir: guarded and honestly and efficient- ner, and the only trouble he has is he has no gague to cut by and

thing before it here. I would like Mr. Winfree came next in an every one wants the thickest piece. The others were divided between for some one to tell me the differ- address of twenty minutes. Like Most of the farmers are in high appreciation for your promptness the Whitney idea and the gold ence between free-silver and gold Mr. Kennedy he defended his right life. They say they are going to in making your annual settlement, standard pure and simple. The at 16 to 1 and bimetalism at 16 to 1. to run for and fill the office al- trust to their farms in the West. newspapers reflect popular senti- It seems to me that free silver and though he was not a licensed at- MR. EDITOR, would that I had the ment in a way. They no longer gold at 16 to 1 is our old standard. torney, and referred to the career power to cause every farmer to see refer to the "silver heresy," and to Some are leaning on the govern- of Judge Smither of Huntsville his condition as I think I see it, the "fanaticism" of the Western ment for a support next year and who now occupies the district bench that I could enthuse every one to ment and I commend you as one and Southern Democrats. The say Culberson cant and wont grant and yet never had a case at the commence now and get to making talk now is all for conciliation and it, There is nothing made within bar. His speech was well worded arrangements to plant largely of

We have had a rain but not enough to do crops much good. There have been some deaths in

this vicinity if we are a few more of the infant daughter of Mr. and make enough corn to winter a day evening. It was a child of

ISHMAELITE.

Below we give the tollowing showing how Mr. Sheridan has conducted the office of tax collect-

Austin, Tex., May 27, '96. Jno. R. Sheridan Esq., Collector Houston Co., Crockett, Texas.

I herewith enclose statement showing settlement in full of your account for 1895 taxes.

Allow me to express to you my also your monthly reports and remittances.

You "have conducted the affairs of your office with entire satisfaction to this departof the best and most efficient collectors in the service of the State.

\* . \*

Very Respectfully, J. R. CURL. Act'g Comptroller.

and well delivered and the close every kind of small grain. Plant of it was especially captivating be- loats in the cotton on last plowing

ROVER.

#### LOUAL NEWS.

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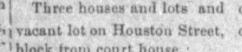
#### Ballard's Snow Liniment.

This invaluable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will cure any rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, cuts, bruises, burns, trosted feet and ears, sore throat and sore chest. If you have lame back it will cure it. It penetrates to the seat of the disease. It will cure stiff joints and contracted muscles after all other remedies have failed. Those who have been erippled for many years have used Ballard's Suow Liniment and thrown away their crutches and by L. H. Haring & Co.

----Mrs. Rhodie Noah of this place, was taken in the night with cramprhoea set in. She took half a bot- by L. H. Haring & Co. tle of blackberry cordial but got see if I had anything that would dose relieved her. Another of our getting worse. I sent him this and a few bottles restored him to same remedy. Only four doses of work a perfectly well man. He says it were required to cure him. He he owes his present good health to says he owes his recovery to this use of Dr. King's New Discovery, wonderful remedy :-- Mrs. Mary and knows it to be the best in the Sibley, Sidney, Mich. For sale by world for lung trouble. Trial bottle for fine job work. B. F. Chamberlain.

health and enabled him to go to free at B. F. Chamberlain's.





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serve you at any time. Call and see me. Board \$1 per day, Meals 25c, Bed 25c

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SLEEPLESSNESS.

#### THE STORY OF A MAN WHO COULD NOT SLEEP.

Suffered for Ten Years with a Complication of Diseases-Rest at Last.

#### From Jackson Sentinel, Maquoketa Iowa.

Any one who has ever passed one Eleepless night can appreciate in s slight degree at least, the sufferings of one who, through weary nights and days vainly seeks to close his eyes in slumber, until at last life itself becomes almost a walking nightmare. To toss upon one's couch night after night for weeks with tired brain and nerve, longing without avail for rest; to count the hours as they drag wearly by, the strained senses startled by every slight sound, is to experience one of the greatest afflictions that life can bring. Such was the experience of Mr. A. T. Wilcox, of Baldwin, Iowa, who makes the following statement:

I, A. T. Wilcox, of said county and state, deposes and says, that on or about June 1st, 1894, I purchased Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and began taking them according to directions, and at once felt better, and in ten days felt a decided change for the better. I continued to take these pills until about November 1st, 1894, when I had to quit for want of money. I can say that this medicine gave me

immediate relief. So much so I could do my chores, which before was very difficult, with ease, and felt better than I had for the last ten years past.

My disease was sleeplessness, cold feet and constitution of the bowels and liver troubles, together with kidney troubles. I want to say that be-fore I began to take the pills I had to sit up in my chair to sleep, but in a few days I began to feel better and my nights were those of perfect rest. Rest which one feels that comes from returning health. I rested well and my sleep was sound.

I began at once to sleep well and slept well as long as I used the pills. I can say for all who are suffering

it does all that is claimed for it. (Signed.) A. T. WILCOX. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this, the 5th day of June, 1895. A. C. BLAIR,

(Seal.) Notary Public. Baldwin, Jackson County, Iowa.

An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements nec essary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves, Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Med, Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

" John Bull imports 500,000,000 egg) annually.

## STEPHEN CRANE IN THEARENA OF LITERATURE.

HE IS A NEW LIGHT.

His Recent Story "The Red Badge of Courage" Has Won Fame for Him on

Both Sides of the Atlantic-His Personality. NEW light has begun to shine in literature and it flares up so powerfully as to indicate that it

writer living in New York City, whose first adequately published novel, "The Red Badge of Courage," recently took the London literary world by storm, and is receiving more tardy but no less emphatic recognition in this country. Genius is a rather vague and a very much abused work, but it can be appropriately applied to Mr. Crane's work, although he personally objects to the term, writes J. H. Welch in Leslie's Weekly. He says that his success, aside from a literary apprenticeship of eight years in the field of newspaper writing, has been the result simply of intense application and mental concentration. But whatever his own explanation of his power may be, it is certainly a most unusual power, which carries both the average, indiscriminating reader and the keen critic along irresistibly. Indeed, the critic is apt to forget his vocation when "The Red

Badge of Courage" is opened. His critifrom any of above complaints that it gave me relief, and I feel it a duty to recommend it to all, feeling sure that shouts of men, the tumult and excitement.

The young author is but twenty-four years old, and began to write for publication at the age of sixteen. He was born in Newark, New Jersey, of a family whose male members on both his mother's and his father's side were chiefly Methodist clergymen. His maternal grandfather was Bishop Peck, and his father was an eloquent and successful preacher. These, however, are not the most in-

most of the time I have been doing literary work, writing stories and articles about saything under heaven that seemed to possess interest, and their advancement. selling them wherever I could. It was hopeless work. Of all human lots for a person of sensibility that of an obscure free lance in literature or journalism is, I think, the most discouraging. It was during this period that I

wrote "The Red Badge of Courage.' It was an effort born of pain-despair, almost; and I believe that this made it a better piece of literature than it otherwise would have been. It seems a pity that art should be a child of pain, and yet I think it is. Of course

we have fine writers who are prosperous and contented, but in my opinion Hoststter's Stomach Bitters is the best of its their work would be greater if this were not so. It lacks the sting it would have if written under the spur of a great need."

### SENATOR WHITE.

The Californian is Making a Bitter Fight on C. P. Huntington.

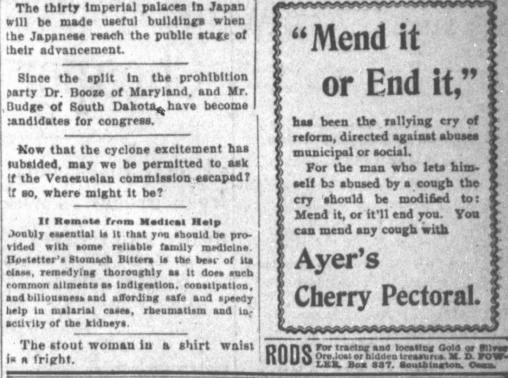
activity of the kidneys.

is a fright.

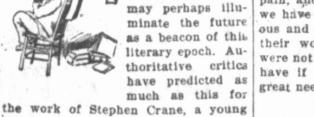
Senator Stephen Mallory White, of California, who so flercely attacked Mr. Huntington's item of \$3,000,000 for a harbor at Santa Monica, should know how southern California feels on this head, for he lives at Los Angeles. The people of southern California want a harbor, but they are opposed to building it at Santa Monica because the Southern Pacific has a monopoly of the terminals there, owns the big wharf, and would in many

SENATOR WHITE. ways increase its already great power should the harbor be given to Santa

Monica. Senator White is what is known in California as a "native son;" that is to say he was born in the state. teresting things about the author of San Francisco is his natal town and "The Red Badge of Courage." Little 1853 the year. He was brought up on has been said of the personality that a fruit ranch and was educated at St. can produce such a work. Physically, Ignatius college in San Francisco, and A most effective remedy for sheet Stephen Crane is a slender young man Santa Clara College in the valley of scab and ticks is a preparation of a little above medium height with that name. In 1974 he was admitted of a little above medium height, with that name. In 1874 he was admitted finely chiseled but rather delicate feat- to the bar, and in the same year he ures and a large head covered with a went to Los Angeles to reside. In 1882 sheep ticks and scab will soon be to falls in careless disorder over a high district attorney, and in 1884 was exterminated. Nicotine is a forehead. The blue eyes which look chairman of the Democratic state conout from beneath have a suggestion of vention. In 1886 he was elected to the state senate from a strong Republican district. In 1888, when Governor Bartlett died, Mr. White discharged the manufacturers of nicotine in the esting conversation, they light up and duties of lleutenant governor. In the flash with sparkling animation. His same year he went as delegate to the Democratic convention at St. Louis and acted as temporary chairman. He "I can't do any sort of work that I represented California as a delegateat-large. He was also a delegate to said the other day, "and I've given up the Democratic convention of 1892. He was elected to the United States senate few of my studies interested me, and in 1893 on the first ballot by the California legislature.







pure nicotine prepared from tobacco Owners of sheep generally are using it instead of lime, sulphur and arsenic and seem unanimous in believing that luxuriant growth of light hair, which he was elected on the Democratic ticket tally deadly poison to insects, but when di luted for dipping does not affect animals. In this respect it differs from the mineral poisons. The Skabcura when the brain behind is passive, but Dip Co. of Chicago are the larges! when it is alert and active, as in interworld.

In Buenos Ayers cooks get \$15 per week.



Gladness Comes

ical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most genera' satisfaction



weariness and even of sadness in them

eyes are a good index of his temperament.

don't like or don't feel like doing," he trying to do it. When I was at school as a result I was a bad scholar. They used to say at Syracuse University. where, by the way, I didn't finish the course, that I was cut out to be a professional base-ball player. And the truth of the matter is that I went there more to play base-ball than to study. was always very fond of literature. though. I remember when I was eight years old I became very much interthis fascinating little person. When I

was about sixteen I began to write for With a better understanding of the the New York newspapers, doing cortransient nature of the many phys- respondence from Asbury Park and



STEPHEN CRANE. the Sunday papers and one of the lite-

rary syndicates, reading a great deal in the meantime and gradually acquiring

a style. I decided that the nearer a MEDIGAL DEPARIMEN, writer gets to life the greater he be-Its advantages for instruction are large, in its labon atories and abundant hospital material. Free access is given to the great Charity Hospital, 700 beds and 30,000 patients annually. Special instruction at bed address PROF S. E. CHAILLE, M. D., DEAN, F. O Drawer 261, NEW ORLEANS, LA. comes as an artist, and most of my

#### English Maladministration

Those who believe that the British system of administration is perfect, especially in army and navy matters, will be surprised to be told by the Investors' Review that there is gross mismanagement in these two departments. It declares that the ships built ested in a child character called, I in the government yards are frequentthink, Little Goodie Brighteyes, and I by useless, except, possibly, for harbor wrote a story then which I called after defense, because they dare not go to sea, so faulty is their construction. The reason of this is that the control of these establishments is in the hands of permanent officials who have the uncontrolled expenditure of millions, no outlay being properly checked. In the war office similar waste and extravagance obtain and none appears to be responsible. "The ordinary members of parliament," adds the Review, "are so ignorant of naval and military matters that the criminals practically punishment."-New escape York World.

> A Protest Against Kindergarten Work. Prof. Scripture of Yale criticises several of the kindergarten occupations because he believes they injure the eyesight of children and produce shortsightedness at a time of life when the eye is most easily injured. The work that he most objects to is perforating, sewing with worsteds to cover an outline either marked with pencil or perforated, bead stringing, weaving and drawing on cross ruled paper. To those kindergartner, ho argue that the pupil should be obliged to keep such work at a proper distance from the eye be replies that "It cannot be done."-New York Post.

> > Unity.

The strife of creeds is nearly over. In the near future the warring sects of Christendom will cease their un-Christian quarrels that they may join hands in fraternal rivalry for the lifting of the nations .- / ev. H. C. McDougall.

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

CONSUMPTION

THE CROCKETT COURIER W. H. HARRIS, Pub.

TEXAS.

If Mr. Bull is also filibustering in aid of Cuba there is little chance for Spain's colonial system.

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CROCKETT,

The scorcher sometimes gets accidentally killed, and we doubt if he stops his rapidity even then.

Weyler ought to look upon the insurgents as newspaper correspondents and order them out of the country.

Our sculptors seem to be as good at carving each other's reputation as they are at working on the lifeless marble.

It seems to be a hot race between the chinch bug and the general financial condition on the Chicago board of trade.

Of course New York can hold a successful world's fair in 1900. Remember what she did with the Grant monument!

Limburger cheese must not be confounded with our filled cheese. Limburger is merely filled with a harmless odor.

Charles Harris, of Niles, Ohio, has made a gavel from a piece of wood taken from the house McKinley was born in, and Charles doesn't want an office, either.

Don't worry about trifles. One day last week a man tried to recover his hat that had blown off, and in doing so lost his footing, and was carried over Niagara Falls.

Three boys, readers of dime-novels, have gone to prison, one for life and the others for forty years each; but parts of the country, to whom have the publisher of the dime-novel has his liberty and doubtless much wealth.

An Omaha man who was married the other day made his bride a wedding present of eight bonds which he had forged. That fellow seems to have idea. had a very unique idea of the bonds of matrimony.

While a Cincinnati man was deliver ing a 100-pound block of ice that weighed thirty-five pounds one day week he was struck by lightning. Providence is making it hot for the short-weight fiend.

## WILL FRAME A PLATFORM FOR THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

SILVER MEN TO MEET

Their Purpose is to Selidify the Suver church funds held in trust. The minis-Organization so as to Render it Thor- | ter has been living a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. oughly Effective in the Execution o Hyde life, one a holy, consecrated ser-Their klans-Other News-

Washington, June 29.-Senator Harris left yesterday for Chicago to be present at the democratic silver conference which will be held in that city, beginning Tuesday next, under the auspices of the Democratic Bimetallic organization. He is chairman of this organization and has been since it was instituted in this city a year ago.

ference, Senator Harris said it had home, saying that she could not live been called in order to afford the silver with her husband, who had become a democrats an opportunity to compare slave to opium and liquor. The prisviews and look the ground over pre- oner waived examination and went to paratory to the National convention, jail, failing to give bond. His father and then it would probably continue is a prominent Methodist divine in Viruntil the beginning of the convention. ginia, and the son came strongly in-He also said that the meeting would not dorsed by the Methodist bishop resident be confined to members of the Bimetal- at Baltimore. Recently he left the

State delegation friendly to silver. authoritative source that the sliver dem- found concealed on his person, which important affair.

The organization under whose auspices the meeting is called has been laboring in season and out for the promotion of the silver cause within the democratic ranks. They have had their headquarters at Senator Harris' ence with chosen representatives in all but in every county in every State in the Union where it was considered possible to effect the lodgment of a silver this movement.

The purpose of the ante-convention meeting is to solidify the silver organ- without comment. All of the commerization so as to render it thoroughly ef- cial organizations propose to hold a fective in the execution of the plans of meeting to discuss the measure, which the silver leaders in the convention and has created deep dissatisfaction. the silver leaders in the convention and also to prevent the encroachment of New York World, who has been ex-

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 27 .- Rev W. W. & aderson, pastor of the United Brethren churches at Daisy and Sod-

A Slave to Opium.

dy, Tenn., in this county, was arrested yesterday on the charge of embezzling it Reaffirms the Traditional Principles, and vice to the cause of the church, and the other a miserable life of dissipation,

the knowledge of which was shared 'Austin, Tex., June 26 .-- The following only by his devoted wife. Anderson is the full text of the platform adopted solicited subscriptions from friends in by the State Democratic convention on other States toward building three the 24th instant:

churches in this section. The United 4. The Democracy of Texas in con-Brethren society is weak in this State, rendon assembled reaffirms its tradi-By his own confession he has appro- flonal principles, in favor of a strict priated to himself about \$200 of the construction of the Federal constantmoney received. A few days since his Hon and the preservation of the rights wife left him, taking their children of the state and the liberties of the Speaking of the purposes of the con- with her, and returned to her parents' people, the political equality of our citizens, freedom of conscience, the sepatation of church and state and the freedom of the press as among the fundamental doctrines embodied in the decharation of independence and the constitution of the United States, and at all times adhered to by the Democracy of the union.

2. We are opposed to all monopolies and trusts and all class legislation and lic organization, but that there would Methodist church to enter the United demand equal rights to all and exclube representatives present from every Brethren ministry. That church has sive privileges to none, and we insist now withdrawn his clerical creden- that all of the great corporations, Further than this the senator declin- tials and forced him to resign his while protected in all rights, should be ed to commit himself as to the purpose charge. When searched a large quan- held subordinate to law and held subof the meeting, but it is learned from tity of gum opium and a razor were ject to all legal restraint and control. 3. Weifavor a tariff for revenue only, ocrats regard this conference as a very led to the supposition that he contem- but in a sufficient amount supplemented plated suicide in jail. by other taxation to meet the expenses

Fint Money For Cubs.

ministered, so as to render it unneces-Havana, June 27 .- A royal decree sary to increase the public debt in any has been issued authorizing the Spanmanner whatever. And we believe that ish bank here to remit \$12,000,000 in gold bills in denominations of \$10, \$5, the present tariff haw which lets into \$3 and \$1 and fractional denominations bhis country now materials free of duty house and have conducted a correspond- of 50, 25 and 10 cents, the above sum and levies heavy duties on manufacto be delivered to the local treasury in lured products, thus subjecting our agpayment of current obligations. The ricultural and pastoral classes to comgovernment will deposit in the vaults been entrusted the organization of the of the banks \$3,000,000 in silver, be- petition with the world, while it could be silver forces, not only in every State, sides a part of a stamp tax collected by the rich manufacturers by means of it. The government is authorized to en- combinations and trusts to extort their

force the collection of these .otes. own prices for their products from the La Lucha strongly disapproves of people, violates the Federal constitu-El Commercio, the organ of the re-

tion as well as the fundamental princitailers, attacks the project bitterly. ples of the Democratic party that tartif Other papers here simply give the news duty should be levied and collected for the purpose of revenue only. 4. We favor an economical adminis-

bration of the government. And we view with alarm the increased expenses caused by the session of congress just

THE FULL PLATFORM. per currency is a function of the government, which should not be farmed; out to any individual, either natural or artificial.

> 11. That the Democracy recognizes as a necessary result of the war between the states that the federel soldiers who were therein disabled, and whose necessities may require it, should receive a pension; but it is insisted that the pension rolls should be made a roll of honor, and that those who performed no service for the government, or who are in affluent circumstances, should not demand that the masses be taxed to increase their weach, and a still greater burden should not be imposed upon those who are so little able to bear it. The Democratic party views with alarm the growing tendency in pension Jegislation to discriminate between the officers and soldiers of the late war and to give to the widows of deceased officers large pensions, and to the widows of the common soldiers very much smaller amounts, without reference to the needs of the one or the wealth of the other, thereby creating what the spirit of our government prohobits-a privileged class akin to and fashioned after the class distinctions of European monarchies.

> 12. The Democracy of Texas further hereby instructs its delegates to the national convention to assemble at Chicago to use their wimost endeavors to secure the adoption of the platform above outlined in its entirety, and particularly that portion which relates to the money question, which we believe to be the paramount issue in this campalgn.

> 13. They are further specially instructed to use their utmost and best endeavors to secure the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States at said convention who are known to be in perfect harmony with the money plank herein proposed, and who w24 endeavor to secure its enactment into a law by the Federal congress in the event of their election.

14. They are further instructed to vote as a unit upon all questions that may be presented to the convention, as well as upon the ones above specifically mentioned.

15. We believe that any law which permits the President of the United States to send troops into a State without a request therefor by the legislature or executive of the State, when there

# ADOPTED BY THE REGULAR DEMOCRACY AT AUSTIN.

The Corner Stone Laid.

Teachings of the Party and Favors Free

Coinage of Silver and Gold and at 16 to 1-

A Wisconsin paper's statement that didates. There has been much corre- in the river Higuivoa, in Santa Clara, everything in Milwaukee appears to spondence bearing upon these two and he threw off his clothes and went be boycotted except the boycott" is entirely too sweeping. The street car strike does not affect the use of hopwater for internal irrigation.

The Kansas City Journal says "a young woman wearing a Mother Hubbard was on the streets the other night riding a bicycle." We desire to retract any derogatory utterances we ever made against bloomers.

in Cartersville, Ga., because the band of wild hogs depredating on the farplayed "Dixie" just as Edward Dwelle finished an oration on "The New South." W. C. Fite asserts Dwelle got the prize because the judges were influenced by the musical climax.

English newspapers which are commenting on the slowness with which the World's Fair medals are being distributed also contain a paragraph lowed them up. Some of them have which says that the royal commission upon vaccination will, after seven years' deliberation, issue its final report before Parliament rises in August.

There is occasionally a poor boy who "catches on" without going west to grow up with the country. Look at Billy Murphy, for instance. Many years ago William left Ireland and have cost Russia \$1,775,000,000 and went to Spain to grow up with the country. He is now Count di Morphi, private secretary to the queen regent of Spain and chamberlain to Alphonso XIII. and a grandee of the first class.

During her orations before the Federation of Women, Belva Lockwood held in her hand a large umbrella with which she emphasized her points, but some depraved person of the tyrannous sex stole it and it afterwards turned up in the Kentucky State Convention at Lexington, where it was used as a gavel. If there is any chivalry left in Kentucky, Mrs. Lockwood's umbrella will be returned to her with whatever repairs it may need.

Li Hung Chang, the rehabilitated Chinese diplomat, is on his way home and jewels behind him. Emperor Willtam is the latest recipient of this Oriental bounty, and with typical economy repaid the obligation with an honorary decoration that cost only a few marks and a few odd words. Oom of the population and food stuffs have Li expects to pass through the United States on his tour of observation in order to study our political institutions.

cuss the platform to be adopted and row on the Oriziba. also to consider the availability of canpoints.

It is understood that the leaders in the movement fear they will be unable to control in the matter of the nominee as they had at one time hoped they might do. They will hope, however, to be practically able to make the platform before the convention meets.

## Wild Hogs Doing Damage.

Mt. Selman, Texas, June 29 .- Two There is discord in the high school miles northwest of here there is a herd mers, which has for weeks baffled the cunning of the best hunters with the best trained dogs known to this socbusiness. tion. They raid the corn fields at night, doing great damage to crops, and hide in the woods during the day, sometimes disappearing as completely as if the earth had opened and swalbeen killed and captured; but a large number of them are at large yet. Hunting parties have been and will continue to be organized to hunt them

The wars of the last seventy years

nated.

until they are completely extermi-

the lives of 64,000 men. A Banker Sulcides.

New York, June 29 .- A special to the World from Batavia, N. Y., says: Jerome Rowan, a rich banker and father of Lansing Rowan, the Callfornia actress, who has challenged Corbett to meet her in a scientific sparring contest, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the heart. By his side lay a copy of the Saturday's edition of the Batavia Daily News containing a dispatch ancing that his daughter had challenged Corbett.

Mr. Rowan left a letter addressed to his wife, the contents of which she declined to make public. Mr. Rowan was 66 years old.

#### Agricultural Department Bulletin.

Washington, June 29 .- The American trade with Norway is reviewed in ment. It forms the seventh of the series relating to the extension of foreign markets for American agricultural products. The bulletin says the product of Norwegian agriculture is not sufficient to meet the requirements to be imported in considerable quantitrade, attention being given to the character and sources of imported merchandise.

the gold forces. It is the purpose to dis pelled from the island, leaves tomor-J. Costa of the battalion of Galacia, expenditures during the next fiscal year found four soldiers drowning in a flood \$515,759,820.49. We condomn this ex-

to their rescue, saving three of them.

#### Checking up hates.

busy at the Beach hotel checking up the rate sheets with a view to getting them into line and equalizing the greatly and speedily reduced. charges of all the roads. This checking up is the result of the late traffic conference, which was held here at the suggestion of Mr. Bein, traffic manager of the Southern Pacific.

that the weakh of the nation may be As to what rates will be affected the public has not yet been informed, but compelied to bear its just share of the eporters are assured that there is to expenses of the government. be a general stirring up of all north-6. The Democratic party is unalteraof giving all the roads a fair show for bly opposed to the issuance of interestbound commodity rates, with the view bearing bonds by the Federal govern-

#### Weman Shot Down,

that the Federal debt should be dim'n-San Augustine, Texas, June 26 .- Yesished rather than increased until it shall be fully paid off and discharged. terday morning about 7 o'clock, five miles east of here, J. J. and John Hig-7. We favor the free and untimited ginbotham and William Rast had some soinage of gold and sliver into stanwords about melons. John Higginbotham accused Rast of stealing melons jard money, without disorimination against either, and at the ratio of 16 and after quarreling some time they concluded to shoot it out, J. J. Higginto 1, independently of the action of John Higginbotham a pistol. All the other nations, which standard money botham and Rast having shotguns and weapons were freely discharged at shall be legal tender for all debts, pubshort range, but Mrs. John Higginbo- Ic and private, and we further demand that the money of the country shall tham, Rast's sister, poor little woman, while trying to stop the difficulty between her husband and her brother, consist of gold and silver thus coined, was badly shot in the hip by Rast. She and of paper convertible into these

is very seriously wounded and may coins on demand of the holder, and in die. It is an affair much to be regret this connection we demand that the practice of the treasury department of

#### Steamer Bronght in.

ted.

refusing to exercise its option to pay Key West, Fla., June 27 .- The coin notes in silver the same as in gold steamer Key West, which left here shall be discontinued, because the same Wednesday with a Cuban expedition, is an unwarranted use of power which tenant Hay of the revenue cutter Wi- results in making the federal treasury arrived here today in charge of Lleunona, she having been captured off but a brokerage office for speculation in the Florida coast. The Winona also gold.

8. We demand that a law shall be encaptured the steamer Three Friends, go and men on board the Key West acted by the federal congress making were to have been transferred to the gold and silver coined at the ratio here-Three Friends. Her arrival has cre- tofore mentioned, and the paper conated much excitement. An immense vertible into such coin on demand of crowd was on the wharf. Great indig- the holder of such notes, legal tender nation is expressed by Cuban and for all debts, public and private, there-American residents.

after contracted, without reference to any contract or agreement that the

the Herald from Constantinople says: kind of money, reserving alone to the from Russia, leaving a trail of gold a bulletin by the agricultural depart- The following statement has been re- tederal government the right to desigceived from Captain Villiaro: "I have nate the kind of money in which cuswitnessed hideous encomities. Armen- toms dues may be paid.

ian girls and women were publicly 9. We are opposed to the cancellation sold at auction. A mother threw her and returement of the legal tender notes two daughters into a well before my of the government, which serve all the eyes to have them from the Turks. purposes o money to the government, ties. The leading feature is a detailed Evidence of Turkish official complicity and the people, at the least expense have been obtained by me. The for- at which currency can be supplied. eign press should be ashamed to re- 10. We oppose national banks of issue, for the reason that the issuance of pa-

is no insurrection against the government of the United States mor resistance to the enforcement of the national daws, not only violates a plain provision of the constitution, but it is dangerous to the liberties of the people and should be repealed.

16. We approve, indorse and recommend our present State administration as being patriotic, wise and economical and pledge our continued support of the same.

Resolved, that we, the delegates composing this convention, do hereby pledge ourselves, and, as far as we have the power to do so, the Democracy of this State, to sustain, uphold and advocate whatever policies may be adopted by the Democratic national party to be put footh by R at the national convention soon to be held in the city of Ohi-0280

We indonse and confirm in detail and in whole the action of the State executive committee in the conduct of the campaign up to the present time, and congratulate the chairman, Hon. J. G. Dudley, upon the able and patriotic manner in which he has discharged the onerous duties devolved upon him as chairman of said committee.

Resolved, that we favor the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people.

Resolved, that we look with horror upon the tendency of some of the people to adopt the wild vagaries advocated by the Populist party.

Resolved, that we believe that all differences of opinion upon political issues that may exist among Domocrats should exist within party lines, and we deplore the disposition of any Democrat to leave his party because he may not agree with the majority upon economic questions, and trust that all Democrats will abandon such purpose and remain with us and help to defeat all enemies of our grand old party.

Resolved, that we view with alarm the fact that the Republican party is unable to profit by the light of experienice or observation, and that by its recent platform adopted at St. Louis it has shown that it is still in favor of carrying out all the permicious policies so long practiced by it, to the great detriment of the people, and that the people can no longer hope for any relief by the supremacy of that party.

Mad dogs are getting in their work all over the country.

Missouri and Texas Democrats have instructed for "Silver Dick" Bland for president.

Gov. John P. Altgeld has been nominated for governor of Illinois by the Democrats.

An Awful Condition. New York, June 27 .- A special to debts shall be paid in some particular

centive appropriation of the people's money and insist on a large reduction of the public expenditures, and we believe that there has been an unneces-

constitutional amendment to the sever-

al States which will authorize congre.s

to pass an income tax law, to the end

ment in times of peace, and we demand

adjourned, which has appropriated for

of the government economically ad-

Galveston, Texas, June 27 .- The rate mary increase in the number of officers clerks of the several Texas lines are and employes of the Federal government, and that the number should be 5. We demand the submission of a

main indifferent."

Andread and and and

# THE COST TO SPAIN.

#### CUBAN PATRIOTS ARE HARD TO PUT DOWN.

The Expenses of the War in Cuba Has \_Already Run Up into the Millions-Ger. Campos Sustained-A Report of the Great Japanese Earthquake.

New York, June 25.-A special from Santiago, Cuba, says: "The failure of Spain to conquer the Cuban patriots, besides being proved by the continuous defeats of the moops in the field of batthe and the money in her treasury and the poor credit she enjoys, is also plainly seen by the efforts made in sending money and material to Cuba since the beginning of the struggle with such poor success.

"In March, 1895, Spain sent to Cuba \$500,000, in April \$400,000, in May \$1.-521,000, in June \$1,800,000, in July \$17,-000, in August \$1,800,000 in September \$1,400,000, in October \$700,000, in November \$1,700,000, in December \$4,000,-000, in January, 1896, \$2,000,000, and in February \$3,000,000; cotal, \$19,321,-000.

"From May, 1895, to April 10, 1896, Spain has sent to Cuba 40 generals, 500 chiefs, 4,700 captains and lieutenanits and 3000 sub-lieutenants, 12,560 corporals and soldiers, 143 cannon, 150,111 rifles, 5000 bayomets, 23,124 cases of canister shot, 61,878,368 cartridges and 72,326 kllograms of gunpowder. These figures are taken from El Liberal, one of the first newspapers of Madrid."

#### Corbett-Sharkey Mill.

San Francisco, Cal., June 25 .-- That San Franciscoans have lost none of their old-time interest in Corbett recelved ample domonstration last night when the crowd began to assemble to witness the four-round contest between the champion and Tom Sharkey. Although the preliminary contests were not scheduled to begin until 8:30 the Mechanics' pavilion was surrounded by a crowd of several thousand people.

At 6 c'clock, when the doors were thrown open, there was a rush for seats of vantage on the part of those who did not hold reserved seats. In half an hour nearly every eest in the building, which holds 10,000 people, was occupied. Corbent stock rose regidly in public appreclation a few hours before the time set for the contest to take place.

Yesterday afternoon odds of 10 to 8 were laid that the champion would not

cratic State convention, which convened yestenday morning and adjourned yesterday afternoon, has put itself on record on the financial question and selected its delegates to the maillonal convention, but in doing these things it has followed out the predictions of weeks

What New York Says.

Saratoga, N. Y., June 25 .- The Domio

ago and has not created any sensation or even mild surprise. It has declined to name its electors, has not put itself on record on any State issue and has left the selection of a State committee unit!! the next State convention.

The following is the financial plank adopted by the convention:

1. We favor gold and sliver as the standard money of the country. We are opposed, as a permanent financial policy, to gold monometallism on one hand or to sliver monometallism on the other hand. The pledge conitained in the repeal of the Sherman law, which rapeal was passed by a Democrable congress and approved by a Democratile President, should be faithfully carried out, wherein it was declared that "the effor's of the government should be steadily directed to the establishment of such a safe system of bimetalliam as

will maintain at all times the equal power of every dollar coined or desued by the United States in the markets and in payment of debits."

We believe that such bimetallism, to which the mation is solemnly urged, can only be secured and permanently maintained through the concurrent action of the leading nations of the world. Nelther this country nor any country is able to maintain it, and it would be fol-

ly to attempt it. Being so convinced, we are opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver in the absence of the co-operation of other great mations. We declare our belief that any attempt on the part of the United States alone to enter upon the experiment of free allver coinage would not only prove disastrous to our finances, but lism. Until international co-operation by which bimetalMam can be securedto which end all our efforts as a government and as a people should be in good faith directed-we favor the rigid maintenance of the present gold standard as essential to the preservation of our national credit, the redemption of our public pledges and the keeping insist that all our paper and sliver curren-

cy shall be kept absolutely at a parity with gold. 2. The Democratic party has ever been and st'll is the hard money party, and it will preserve that record. It is at Cuttaway, Ky., by Marshal McCulopposed to legal tender paper money as lom. The tragedy grew out of a feud. a part of our permanent financial system, and it refuses to sanction any paper currency inconvertible with coin. the United States notes and treasury notes being in fact debts of the government, should be paid off, retired and cancelled. This should and must be done in such manner as to cause no contraction of the circulating money of the country. So long as they exist, however, and are permitted to circulate as money, they should be redeemable at all times upon demand in the standard money of the country. The Democratic party is pledged to the resolution of maintenance of the public credit at all times and under all circumstances. It is therefore opposed to the repeal of any existing statute which enables the secretary of the treasury by the issue of bonds or otherwise, to provide an adequate fund for the redemption in gold of our paper obligations whenever necessary.

# STEAMER FIRED ON.

THE COMMODORE.

Mrs. Lem Johns of Paducah, Ky., Tries to Avenge a Fancled Wrong, but is Shot-Wisconsin Silver Men Will Bolt the Unit Rule.

Tampa, Fla., June 26.-The steamer the Florida Keys, however, the Com-Commodore cleared Wednesday for modore came to and took on seventy-Charleston. She was instructed not to sail without reporting to Captain Hanks of the revenue cutter McLane. Yesterday afternoon the Commodore | ward the Cuban coast, keeping a sharp weighed anchor and went down, the lookout for Spanish cruisers. Late bay. The McLane signalled twice for Sunday afternoon, finding all clear, she her to stop. She did not do it and the McLane fired a blank shot, but got no dropped into a little cove on the southanswer. A second blank was then fired ern coast of Pinar del Rio. A detachwith a like result. A solid shot was ment of troops from Antonio Maceo's then fired and missed the Commodore army was in waiting and when night about seven feet. She stopped sudden- fell the arms and men were put ashore. ly and was boarded by the revenue While the Commodore was unloading, men and found all right. She then a Spanish cruiser, flashing her search-went down the bay about five miles light, passed the cove twice. The went down the bay about five miles and was boarded by two sloops. When about twelve miles away the McLane gave chase, and pursued and pursuer arms were landed the Commodore have not been seen or heard from since.

Port Tampa, Fla., June 26 .-- Yesterlatter will be overtaken by the cutter.

#### Silver Men Will Bolt.

Milwankee, Wis., June 26 .- The silver men in the Wisconsin democratic delegation announce that they will bolt the unit rule imposed upon the delegates by the State convention when they vote on the platform in Chicago. They argue that if the National convention does not insist upon the unit rule they will not be bound by the action of the State convention, and point to the fact that the convention failed would retard or entirely prevent the to respect the unit rule made by some establishment of international bimetal- of the counties. Having set the example, the majority can not object if ing that vessels of the North Atlantic its action receives similar treatment in squadron are being put in readiness to the larger convention. The action of be dispatched to Cuban waters.' the silver men will take Wisconsin out of the column of solid gold States at asked about the possibility of the fleet Chicago.

The delegates at large to Chicago are William F. Vilas, E. S. Bragg, J. G. Flanders and J. L. Hogan, all for sound money. The free silver delegates are sea at once, the repairs could be interamong the district delegates. The plat- rupted and the New York would not violate of our country's honor. We in- form reaffirms the last National plat stay behind. form on finance.

#### Cuban Expedition Landed. Tampa, Fla., June 25:- Almost under

the searchlight of a Spanish cruiser, A REVENUE CUTTER CHASES the steamer Commodore succeeded Sunday night in landing munitions and men for the insurgents on the southern coast of Pinar del Rio province. The Commodore sailed last Wedaesday from Charleston, having cleared for Tampa. When the vessel left Charleston the only men on board were the members of her crew. When off

> five Cubans who were in waiting. The fillbustering vessel then steered to-Commodore, however, was in deep shadow and was not sighted by the Spaniards. As soon as the men and salled for Tampa, reaching here today. When the Commodore arrived,

day morning a ten ton schooner left amined her papers. The manifest Ballast Point, six miles down the bay, showed the vessel left Charleston with with sixty Cubans and proceeded to 275,000 cartridges, 1750 rifles, two cansea to meet the Commodore at a desig- non, thirty cases of revolvers and cutnated point down the coast. At 10:30 lasses and miscellaneous military last night the McLane had not re- supplies. Asked what had become of turned. She speeds at nine miles an the munitions, Captain Morton said hour, while the Commodore goes four- he threw them overboard because of teen, so the Cubans do not fear the bad weather. This is the second expedition the Commodore has landed in Juba.

#### Warships Being Overhauled.

New York, June 25 .- All reports to the contrary, vessels composing the fleet of warships now at this port are being prepared for sea service, though for what purpose it is not yet positively known. A rumor that the Atlantic squadron has received secret orders to prepare for a trip to Cuban waters called out the following dispatch from Secretary of the Navy Herbert:

"There is absolutely no truth in the stories that have been printed suggest-

Officers of the New York, when being sent to Cuba, said that the repairs now under way would take at least a month. If, however, it should become necessary to send the fleet to

Nearly all the ships of the fleet are now being coaled, and it is the inten-

#### TEXAS NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Frances J. Weir died at hor home in San Antonio.

The little 3-year-old son of Mrs. W. W. Mike, living at 105 Duval street, San Antonio, was bitten by a mad dog recently.

F. M. Fuller, a we'l known young man of San Antonio, died at his home 117 Slocum Place, of consumption the other morning.

A fine rain at Schulenburg and vicinity makes corn and cotton; both are good in that section and an abundant, yield will be harvested this fall.

A shooting bee took place on the square at McKinney recently between Dr. Hayes and Jesse Monger, a barber. The latter was shot in the hip.

The governor has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of Elias Conway, who is charged with murdering his wife in Wharton county on May 30, 1896.

Information received at the department of agriculture is to the effect that about 60 per cent of this year's corn crop has been destroyed by drouth and storms.

A \$50,000 issue of Galveston waterworks bonds submitted to the attorney general for approval has been sent back owing to a fatal error made in the printing thereof.

Roports from all over the northwestern portion of the state tell of spleudid rains. They come just in time to save the crops and insure an abundant harvest.

During a recent storm the tin roof on the west wing of the insane asylum at Austin was blown off, but without injuring anyone. The damage will amount to but little.

The jury in the Wheatley case at Waxahaohie returned a verdict giving the defendant ten years in the penitentiary. He was found guilty of murder in the second degree.

At Houston a few days ago Burleigh Clay, a negro, was acquitted of the murder of Matilda Jones, the principle witness against him being Dock Jones, the husband of the woman. Dock Jones was then arrested for the murder of his wife and showed the most abjust terror, being under the impression that he was to be hanged at once. There is a strong case against him.

Six convicts at the J. R. Collier

be able to knock the marine out in four rounds. Then Corbett money began to roll in in large bundles and it was diffioult to find men to back Sharkey at even money.

Corbett and Sharkey stepped into the ring at 10:40. Corbett was seconded by Billy Delaney and George Green, Sharkey's seconds were Tom McGrath and Danny Needham. Frank Garr was chosen as referee.

When Corbett entered the ring the vast crowd rose to its feet and cheered for several minutes.

The men shook hands when the cheering subsided and time was called for the first round.

After fighting four rounds a draw was declared.

#### Campos Sustained.

Madrid says: "All the daily papers publish the letter to Gen. Campos from his seconds, Marquis Miranda de Ebro and Marquis Cabriana, quoting the one addressed by them to Gen. Borrero's seconds, in which they state that, 'n view of the measures adopted by the government in conformity with the military and civil law and many other cincumstances, deeming the monor and valor of Marshal Campos fully sustained, they consider any further prolongation of the situation indefensible by the laws of honor. Therefore, they withdrew from the mission intrusted to them by Gen. Campos.'

"This puts an end to the affair, much to the satisfaction of every one."

#### A Freak of Lightning.

Malvern, Ark., June 25 .- A very severe rain and electric storm struck Princeton Tuesday afternoon. Court was in sevelon there and several people were in attendance. During the progress of the storm Thomas Kelly and Polk Scrimshire got on their horses to go home, when a bolt, of hightning struck them, killing Kelly instantly and maining Scrimshire and the horses. It is thought Scrimshire will recover.

#### Noncommittal.

London, June 25 .- Secretary of State for the Colonies Joseph Chamberlain was questioned yesterday regarding the action which the government would take in regard to the arrest of Mr. Harrison, crown surveyor of British Guiana, by Venezuelan troops. Mr. Chamberlain declined to say anthing upon the subject, and would in no way give any hint as to what the government intends to do in the premises.

Flux is an epidemic at Mountain Home, Baxter county, Ark.

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#### Japanese Earthquake

Wachington, June 25 .- The first official report received here of the great Japanese earthquake and tidal wave came yesterday to the Slate Department from Mr. Herod, secretary of our legation at Tokio, in the following brief cablegram, which, however, makes the calamity much worse than heretofore reported: "The deaths caused by the tidal wave are cotlinated at over 30,000. In the reports up to date there has been no mortality among Americans."

### A Fatal Accident.

Guthrie, Ok., June 25 .- A number of small boys who saw anvil shooting at a political meeting tried it Tuesday night for thomselves and a 6-year-old son of John Nelson stumbled and fell across the anvil just as the powder was lighted. The explosion blinded both his eyes and burned his flace and body so badly that he will die.

#### Suffered Defeat.

Buluwayo, June 25.-An impi of friendly natives has defeated a force of Matabele insurgents at the Maziani river. The enemy lost heavily and the friendly natives had six men killed.

Texarkana, Ark., June 25 .- Joe Hill was brought in from the junction yesterday and lodged in jail, charged with the murder of his wife about a month ago. It was reported at the time that his wife had committed suicide.

#### Killed a Woman.

Paducah, Ky., June 26 .- Mrs. Lem sible. Johns was killed yesterday afternoon hight months ago McCullom arrested gan silver men, led by George P. Hum-Mrs. Berryman, the mother of Mrs. Johns, for resisting 1.1m in a discharge will not fight the unit rule, which would others were captured by the dogs after of his duty and she fell dead in jail cause serious trouble in the convenfrom heart disease as a result of the tion. They have a better scheme. They excitement. McCullom was acquitted will bring to Chicago many of the orig-This afternoon Mrs. Johns hid herself government officials to represent them in the cemetery and sent word by het at the state convention, and they will own child that a man wanted to see their agreements and misrepresented him. When he came she rose from be their constituents by voting for the bought a lot 165x400 feet adjoining the hind a gravestone with a pistol leveled gold plank adopted by the Cleveland-Dickinson democratic state convention. at him.

McCullom quickly drew his pistol and fired, killing the woman instantly, vention. This contest is made more for on Bryan, 400 feet on Pavilion and 516 There is much excitement.

#### Wants Uncle Sam to Mediate.

Washington, June 26.-Secretary Olney received calls today from-Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, and Minister Andrade of Venezuela, with both of whom he conferred separately concerning the arrest by Venezuelan troops of the British crown surveyor, Harrison, on the British-Venezuelan boundary. It is understood that Sir Julian, acting under instructions from the British foreign office, requested the friendly intervention of the United States toward securing the release of Harrison, as was done by the British authorities in behalf of the American, John Hays Hammoud, during the Transvaal uprising.

#### Carliste Talks Plainly.

#### Washington, June 26 .-- Secretary Car-

lisle emphatically denies the statement attributed to him by H. H. Smith, ex- ily reunion. He said that he was not journal clerk of the house of representary told him last winter that if the standard. He declared that a change Chicago convention declared for free silver he would support Mr. McKinley. Mr. Carlisle says he has not to express his opinion as to the chances talked with Mr. Smith for two years, and added that the latter's statement was a gratuitous and malicious falsehood.

#### Case of Hydrophobia.

When Senator Cannon and Represen-Jacksonville, Texas, June 24 .- Mr. Ben Cone, who was bitten by a dog tative Allen of Utah and Delegate A. C. Cleveland of Nevada arrived in Salt some weeks ago and for the last ten Lake City hundreds of admiring citidays has been having convulsions, is still surviving, and between the spells zen met them at the depot with carwhich come at irregular intervals he is riages, flowers and a brass band, and in his right mind and asks his friends a great hurrah went up from the if they think he will get well. He crowd as they rushed to shake th takes food, but seems to be very much hands of the convention bolters. The exhausted from the convulsions. He were escorted to the Knutsford hot seems to smell a dog anywhere about where they received an ovation, r the place, and has all the characteris- each spoke briefly of his action at tics of a dog when he has a convul- Louis. The speakers declared ' sion, barking, biting, growling, etc. faith in republican principles ex The physicians think there is little ing those outlined in the fin plank at St. Louis. hope of his recovery.

tion of the navy department to keep camp, near Mumford, made a break the squadron together as much as pos-

#### Michigan Silverites Will Fight.

Washington, June 25 .-- The Michimer of Grand Rapids will contest their state delegation at Chicago. They swear that their proxies have violated

On these grounds they will demand seats in the democratic national conthan under the idea that it may help out the national silver movement. Mr. Hammer, the recognized silver leader of Michigan, has written a letter to a very prominent silver senator, stating tht in justice to the free coinage democracy of his state the silver men should be given seats at Chicago.

#### A Mother's Crime.

New Braunfels, Texas, June 25 .three small children yesterday in the Comal river. The mother tied the No reason was given for the deed.

be a surprise to many.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 25 .-

Clinton, Ind., June 24.-Senator Henry M. Teller arriver from St. Louis with his wife and daughter, and re- tonio, received a telegram from New mained here about an hour before leav- Orleans announcing that the motion of ing for Morrison, Ill., to attend a fama candidate for the presidency, and in their injunction suit against the tatives in an interview at Kalamazoo, that a successful tariff for revenue city had been denied by the United Mich. Mr. Smith stated that the secre. could not be maintained with a gold States circuit court of appeals. of administration would not necessarily bring better times, and declined supplied with new cables. of Bland and Boles. He intimated, however, that if the silverities general-

for liberty. Charles Reed, the ringleader, was shot dead by B. F. Askew, the guard. Harrison Peterson was overtaken six miles from Mumford and riddled with shot while standing off the posse with a shotgun. Two a run of twenty miles, and two are still at large. Architects are figuring upon planns

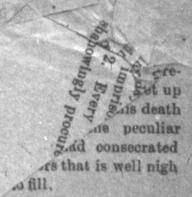
on trial for contributing to her death, gave proxies to postmasters and other for the new hospital to be built at Hall and Bryan streets, Dallas, for the Sisters of Charity, Sister Stella, who has the work in charge, has recently Bryan street site, which was presented to the sisters for \$6500. This gives the hospital site a frontage of 480 fest the purpose of benefiting Michigan feet on Hall, or a lot consisting of 51% acres. Work is expected to begin shortly.

> Carelessness in handling a cigarette came very near causing E. A. Murdock and Harry Reynolds to lose their eyesight and become disfigured for life. The boys were going home in a wagon near Crockett, when Murdock handed Reynolds a cigraette. A half pound Mrs. Fred Boerner, wife of a well of powder was on the wagon seat beknown citizen drowned herself and tween them. Reynolds dropped the cirgarette on the powder and it inchildren to her and plunged into the stantly exploded. Both fost their eyewatery grave all together, the bodies brows and lashes and were severely being recovered shortly afterward, burned, While Reynolds' wounds were being dressed he had to be held by the assistants.

> > City Attorney Minor of San Anthe sewer contractors for a rehearing

The state capitol clevator is being

Hot, dry weather still prevails in the vicinity of Carrizo Springs and crops ly would unite, their strength would not yet matured are regard as lost. Fortunately the los tively



Charged With Murder.



#### INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

just as they were on the point of falling into fresh confusion. Everyone stretched forward eagerly to hear what moment's notice to disclose herself to he would say. His lips moved; but the him, when the settlement of public affew words that fell from them were in- | fairs might reunite her safely to her beaudible, except to the persons who happened to be close by him. Having blan full of danger, both for herself, spoken, he left the table, supported by a | for her son, and for the honest old man police-agent, who was seen to lead him | who was risking his head for his misand, consequently, also towards the prisoner's platform. He stopped, howfrom the prisoners, and pointing to-

CHAPTER XIH .- (CONTINUED.)

ever, half way, quickly turned his face away, and see that her faithful servant wards the public door at the opposite side of the hall, caused himself to be led out into the air by that direction. When he had gone, the president, ad- life, which had not been a happy one. dressing himself partly to Trudaine | I had not succeeded in gaining my husand partly to the audience, said:

has been overcome by the heat in the court. He has retired (by my desire, under the care of a police-agent) to recover in the open air; pledging himself to me to come back and throw a new light on the extraordinary and suspictous statement which the prisoner has fast made. Until the return of Citizen Danville, I ordered the accused, Trudaine, to suspend any further acknowl- to him, from imperiling herself and her edgment of complicity which he may have to address to me. This matter must be cleared up before other matters are entered on. Meanwhile, in order that the time of the tribunal may not be wasted, I authorize the female prisoner to take this opportunity of making, any statement concerning herself which she may wish to address to the judges."

court!" "Gag him!" "Guillotine him!" These cries rose from the audience the moment the president had done speaking. They were all directed at Trudaine, who had made a last desperate effort to persuade his sister to keep silence, and had been detected in the attempt by the spectators.

She assumed the name of her old and The look of him, as he turned his faithful servant, who declined to the ghastly face towards the andience, si- last to leave her unprotected; and she lenced and steadied them in an instant, proposed to live in the strictest secrecy and retirement, watching, unknown, the career of her son, and ready at a loved child. My brother thought this towards the private door of the court | tress' sake. I thought so too; and in an evil hour I said to Louis, 'Will you try in secret to get my husband's mother makes her really leave France this time?' I wrongly asked my brother to do this for a selfish reason of my owna reason connected with my married band's affection, and was not treated "The Citizen-superintendent Danville | kindly by him. My brother, who has always loved me far more dearly I am afraid than I have ever deserved; my seeing me treated unkindly by my hus-

band. This made ill-blood between them. My thought, when I asked my brother to do this for me what I have my husband's mother, without danger | beneath him. son, we should, when the time came and all three have lived together af- fect you-"Silence him!" "Remove him out of fectionately. This was my thought; I repent this bitterly now; I ask his from France."

"If the prisoner speaks another word pardon with my whole heart. If he is Hisses and cries of execration fol-

ply animated by servile zeal for the woman's interests; to have performed for her all the menial offices of a servant in private; and to have misled the neighbors by affected equality with her in public."

Superintendent Danville was privy to ending in a compromise. There were his mother's first attempt at escaping from France?"

"I infer it from what the female prisoner has said, and for other reasons which it would be irregular to detail before the tribunal. The proofs can no doubt be obtained, if I am allowed to communicate with the authorities at | ted 25,000 francs. Lyons and Marseilles."

CHAPTER XV.

T this moment Danville entered the court, and advanc-Ging to the table. placed himcelf close by the chief-agent's side. They looked each other steadily in the face for an instant. "He has recovered from the shock of

Trudaine's answer." thought Lomaque, retiring. "His hand trembles, his face is pale, but I can see regained self-possession in his eye, and I dread the consequences already."

"Citizen-president," began Danville, "I demand to know if anything has brother increased his kindness to me, transpired affecting my honor and patriotism in my absence?"

He spoke apparently with the most perfect calmness, but he looked nobody in the face. His eyes were fixed said, was, that if we two in secret saved steadily on the green balze of the table

"The female prisoner has made a statement, referring principally to herfor speaking of what we had done, ap- self and her brother," answered the pear to my husband in a new and bet- president, "but incidentally mentioning ter light. I should have shown how well a previous attempt on your mother's I deserved his love, and Louis would part to break existing laws by emihave shown how well he deserved his grating from France. This portion of brother-in-law's gratitude; and so we the confession contains in it some eleshould have made home happy at last. ments of suspicion which seriously af-

"They shall be suspicions no longer and when I told it to my brother, and | -at my own peril I will change them asked him if there would be much risk, to certainties!" exclaimed Danville, exout of his kindness and indulgence to- tending his arm theatrically and lookward me he said 'No!' He had so used ing up for the first time. "Citizen-presme to accept sacrifices for my happi- ident, I avow it with the fearless frankness, that I let him endanger himself to ness of a good patriot; I was privy to help me in my little household plan. my mother's first attempt at escaping

to his sister, remove him,"said the pres- acquitted, I will try to show myself lowed this confession. He winced unident, addressing the guard round the worthier of his love. If he is found der them at first, but recovered his self- vizo contains from ten to twenty guilty, I too will go to the scaffold, and possession before silence was restored. Vards of the finest softest muslin.

During 1895 there were 405 strikes in France, with 45,801 strikers. There were four lockouts, and 617,469 workers' days were lost. 'Twenty-four per tent of the strikes were successful and "Have you any reason to believe that 46 per cent unsettled, the remainder 126 convictions for intimidation or violence, 77 of which were of Paris omni-

bus men. There were 29 strkes settled by committees of conciliation or by arbitration.

Mme. Pattie recently sang in N'es or charity and the performance net-

Does Leslie Bush, Asst. School

Land Commissioner, of

Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Territory of Cklahoma, } ss.

County of Logan.

Feb. 13, 1896. Personally appeared before me, Wm. Blincoe, a notary public, in and for said county, on the above date, Leslie Bush, who first being duly sworn deposes and says: That for about three years prior to September, 1395, his hair continually dropped out until he had ome almost bald; that in September, 1895. he began to take the free treatment for baldness furnished by the Knowlton Danderine Company at their office in Guthrie, Okla.; that in a short time thereafter his hair' ceased to fail out and began to thicken; that he continued the treatment daily for thirty days, and that since that time his hair has continued to thicken and grow very fast, until now it is almost as thick and vigorous as it ever was.

LESLIE BUSH.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of F.bruary, 1896. WM. BLINCOR. (Seal.)

My commission expires August 24th, 1899. Nothing is impossible. A few weeks ago you would have hooted at the idea of taking a photograph through a brick wall-yet this very thing is being done repeatedly. You Soubt that anything can grow hair on baid heads. Why? Simply because you have never seen it done, or because, perhaps, you have been deceived time and time again by affidavit is given above, had no more faith than you have. His experience is only one in a thousand.

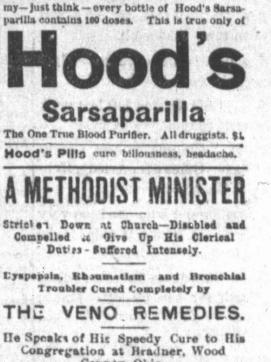
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County, Ohio.

The Rev. A. P. McNutt, of Bradner, Wood County, O., upon his oath says: Eradner, O., Aug. 23, 1894.

This is to certify that I have rheumatism in my have rheumatism in my back, stomach and limbs, the iarger half of my life, and I am now almost 56 years of age. I have tried every-thing I could hear of and a goodly number of doctors, and failed to get permanent reliaf On the doctors, and failed to get permanent relief. On the 23d day of July. 1894. I purchased Veno's Cura-tive Syrup and Electric Fluid, and I found al-most instant relief. I have used Veno's medi-cine now for five weeks and have had four weeks' solid comfort. I am now free from pain, and can return to my

am now free from pain, and can return to my work feeling well, which, for the last two years, i had to abandon, not be-ing able to preach on ac-count of the above named disease. I have no much confidence in the medicine for what it has done for me, and what it is doing for others here, that I am acting as agent in selling the Veno medicines, and can hardly get it here fast enough to supply the demand. REV. A. P. McNUTT.

REV. A. P. McNUTT, Fradner, Wood County, O. Methodist Protestant Church. Tate of Ohio, 1 ss. Wood County.

Personally appeared before me, a no-tary public, in and for the said county, the Rev. A. P. McNutt, who, being duly sworn, declares that the above statement is true. Sworn to before me and sub-scribed in my presence this 20th day of Auemat 15%

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hest and only scientific cure. It perma-nently cures malarta (chills and fever).

'Good! We shall hear her at last. Silence! Silence!" exclaimed the women, settling themselves comfortably on their benches, and preparing to resume their work.

"Rose Danville, the court is waiting to hear you," said the president, crossing his legs and leaning back luxuriously in his large arm-chair.

CHAPTER XIV.

MID all the noise and confusion of the last few minutes, Rose had stood ever in the Same attitude, with that strangely fixed expression never altering on her face but once. When her husband made his way to the side of

the table, and stood there prominently alone, her lips trembled a little, and a faint shade of color passed swiftly over her checks. Even that slight change had vanished now-she was paler, stiller, more widely altered from her former self than ever, as she faced the president and said these works:

"I wish to follow my brother's example, and make my confession as he has made his. I would rather he had spoken for me; but he is too generous to say any words except such as he thinks may save me from sharing his punishment. I refuse to be saved, unless he is saved with me. Where he goes when he leaves this place, I will go; what he suffers, I will suffer; if he is to die, I believe God will grant me the strength to die resignedly with him!"

She paused for a moment, and halfturned toward Trudaine-then checked herself instantly, and went on: "This is what I now wish to say, as to my share in the offense charged against my brother: Some time ago, he told me one day that he had seen my husband's mother in Paris disguised as a poor woman; that he had spoken to her, and forced her to acknowledge herself. Up to this time we had all felt certain that she had left France, because she held old-fashioned opinions, which it is dangerous for people to hold now-had left France before we came to Paris. She told my brother that she had indeed gone (with an old tried servant of the family to help and protect her) as far as Marseilles; and that, finding unforeseen difficulty there in getting farther, she had taken it as a warning from Providence not to desert her son, of whom she was very passionately fond, and from whom she had been most unwilling to depart. Instead of waiting he was in Paris?" in exile for quieter times, she deter-

die with my brother, who risked his life for my sake." She ceased as quietly as she had begun, and turned once more to her broth-

As she looked away from the court and looked at him, a few tears came into her eyes, and something of the old softness of form and gentleness of expression seemed to return to her face. He let her take his hand, but he seemed purposely to avoid meeting the anxious gaze she fixed on him. His head sunk on his breast; he drew his breath heavily; his countenance darkened and grew distorted, as if he were suffering some sharp pang of physical pain. He bent down a little, and, leaning his elbow on the rail before him, covered his face with his hand; and so quelled the rising agony, so forced back the scalding tears to his heart. The audience had heard Rose in silence, and they preserved the same tranquility when she had done. This was a rare tribute to a

prisoner from the people of the Reign of Terror. The president looked round at his colleagues, and shook his head suspiciously.

"This statement of the female prisoner complicates the matter very seriously," said he. "Is there anybody in the court," he added, looking at the persons behind his chair, "who knows where the mother of Superintendent Danville and the servant are now?" Lomaque came forward at the appeal,

and placed himself by the table. "Why, citizen agent!" continued the

president, looking hard at him, "are you overcome by the heat, too?"

"The fit seemed to take him, citizenpresident, when the female prisoner had made an end of her statement," explained Magloire, pressing forward officiously.

Lomaque gave his subordinate a look which sent the man back directly to the shelter of the official group; then said, in lower tones than were customary with him:

"I have received information relative to the mother of Superintendent Danville and the servant, and am ready to answer any questions that may be put to me.'

"Where are they now?" asked the president.

"She and the servant are known to have crossed the frontler, and are supposed to be on their way to Cologne. But since they have entered Germany, their whereabouts is necessarily a matter of uncertainty to the republican authorities."

"Have you any information relative to the conduct of the old servant while

"I have information enough to prove mined to go and hide herself in Paris, that he was not an object for political knowing her son was going there too. | mapiolon. He mems to have been sim-

"Citizens, you have heard the confession of my fault," he resumed, turning with desperate assurance toward the audience; "now hear the atonement I have made for it at the altar of my country."

He waited at the end of that sentence, until the secretary to the tribunal had done writing it down in the report-book of the court.

"Transcribe faithfully to the letter!" cried Danville, pointing solemnly to the Texas. open page of the volume. "Life and death hang on my words."

ink, and nodded to show that he was ready. Danville went on:

"In these times of glory and trial for France," he proceeded, pitching his voice to a tone of deep emotion, "what are all good citizens most sacredly bound to do? To immolate their dearest private affections and interests before their public duties! On the first attempt of my mother to violate the laws of emigration, by escaping from France, I failed in making the heroic sacrifice which inexorable' patriotism demanded of me. My situation was more terrible than the situation of Brutus sitting in judgment on his own sons. I had not the Roman fortitude to rise equal to it. I erred, citizens-erred as Coriolanus did, when his august mother pleaded with him for the safety of Rome! For that error I deserved to be purged out of the republican community; but I escaped my merited punishment-nay, I even rose to the honor of holding an office under the government. Time passed; and again my mother attempted to escape from France. Again, inevitable fate brought my civic virtue to the test. How did I meet this second supremest trial? By an atonement for past weakness, terrible as the trial itself! Citizens, you will shudder; but you will applaud while you tremble. Citizens, look! and while you look, remember well the evidence given at the opening of this case. Yonder stands the enemy of his country, who intrigued to help my mother to escape; here stands the patriot son, whose voice was the first, the only voice, to denounce him for the crime!" As he spoke, he pointed to Trudaine, then struck himself on the breast, then folded his arms, and looked sternly at the benches occupied by the spectators.

"Do you assert," exclaimed the president, "that the time when you denounced Trudaine, you knew him to be intriguing to aid your mother's escape?"

"I assert it," answered Danville, The pen which the president held, dropped from his hand at that reply; his colleagues started and looked at each other in blank silence.

ITO BE CONTINUED.

National Populist Convention at Louis, July 224d, 1896. On account of the above mentioneo

attraction the Iron Mountain Rout? will sell tickets from all points on the line to St. Louis for one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale July 19th, 20th and 21st, with final limit for return July 27th, 1896. Write or call on representative of the company for full information. J. C. Lewis, Traveling Passenger Agent, Austin,

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DRESS GOODS.

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any person can take \$1.00 and finer than silk, wait four or five This means money to anyone come to our store and buy the days from date and we will have needing a suit, July the 4th. we Do you ever travel? If you do worth of \$2.00-that would only be French organdy, something not in we will place on our bargain counter economy and common sense. Crockett almost solid colors with a 11 guaranteed all wool prince albert These days people do not care so dainty little figure in colors also suits nice bright new color wont much for pleasant talk; it's bread so solid white, early in the season fade silk facing and silk finished they want-that's what? If you these goods were worth 50c yd. worth \$15.00 for \$7.00 per suit, 10 cident company of Hartford and are trying to save mopey to buy all bought them a in a closing sale very fine navy blue imported sells 'em cheap. See him before bread go to McLean & Wilson's for at our own price and will sell them french worsted frock coat silk

MCLEAN & WILSON.

for 20c yd. also about 1 doz pieces piped seams well worth \$16.00 to in all the new shades, linen colors be sold at \$8.00 per suit, 8 all stripes and flowers very dainty all wool tweed nice light colors bought the same way and will be silk piped seams well worth 10 or sold for less than half their value. \$12.00 to close at \$6.00 per suit. Remember this and you will see it 6 suits of dark brown cashmere come true. All the newest colors well finished silk piped seams and styles of belts.

#### SHOES

If you want a fine dress for \$1.00 quality that none can match. Our worth 18 and 20c now 10c per vd. \$3.50 nov going for \$2.50 reduced now going for \$1.20 each. Irish lawn, double fold, worth 15c all the way in proportion down to now 8c per yd. Spiral lace ging- as low as 35 cents per pair. We hams worth 20c now 10c per yd. have the best \$1.00 shoe ever sold ters that will be thrown on the Zephyr ginghams worth 15c now dont forget we have just received a a clean walk over for the congres-sional nomination from this dis-and make it worth \$20.—that is Sc per yd. Pique worth \$15c now Sc per yd. Pique worth \$15c now New line of shoes for Ladies and Sc per yd. Pique worth \$15c now New line of shoes for Ladies and Se per yd. Empire dumity, all fast mens Cordovan Cangaroo and value is why we can sell at such few words on a sheet of paper and colors, worth and sold all the seas- Calf also a new line of patent unreasonably low prices. Con-The convention at Chicago next make it worth \$5.000.000-that is on for 10c now 5c per yd. Bateste leathers very latest Silk Cloth top sider this. Call and see if we are week promises to be the stormiest cacitol. The writer of this could worth Sc now 4c per yd. Standard extra pointed plain toe patented not right. write a check for \$5.000.000-but brand of calico, all new bright col- sole \$3.50 per pair. Leather top

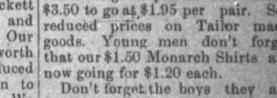
CLOTHING

silk arm pads well worth \$8.00 for \$4.50 per suit, also a few other cheaper suits, 18 pairs of all wool

Don't forget the boys they are fast accumulating some hard hitmarket soon.

We buy nothing only at half its

We buy and sell more and better black diagonal pants well worth Wool and silk stripe challie shoes than any house in Crockett \$3.50 to go at \$1.95 per pair. See worth 20c naw going for 10c a yd. its becanse we have prices and reduced prices on Tailor made goods. Young men don't forget this is a chance. Persian lawn Oxford ties sold for and well worth that our \$1.50 Monarch Shirts are



Logandery wine the leading drink of the season. Mail orders have prompt attention. 14-6m

Mrs. Chas. Ellis left to-day (Thursday) for Austin to the bed side of her brother. Frank Heflin, who is not expected to live. He has never recovered from the effects of a spell of LaGrippe he had several years ago, it having terminated in a pulmonary trouble from which the doctors say he can not recover.

J. W. Hail attended the State convention at Austin. He was placed on the committee on credentials from this Senatorial district and was made alternate delegate to the national convention which meets in Chicago next Tuesday. The regular delegates are Colonel T. M. Campbell of Palestine and Judge Gear of Marshall, Hon. W. M. Imboden of Cherokee is presidential elector from this

district.

CASH! CASH! CASH !!!

DOWN goes the PRICES on SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES. BRING IN YOUR FEET and get them shod with the neatest, cheapest and most DURABLE SHOES

in town. SOLID low cut SHOES reduced from 75 to 50c. \$1.00 shoes to 75c. \$1.25 shoes to \$1.00. \$1.50 shoes to \$1.25. Also a beautiful line of HAND TURNED tokio in TANS CHOCOLATE Kand Blacks, RE-DUCED from \$3.00 to \$2.50, from \$2.50 to \$2.00, from \$2.00 to \$1.50. These shoes are the lates t styles being cut on the 20th century last and every pair guaranteed.

Remember my all SOLID shoes for ladies, button or lace 75c. R. M. ATKINSON.

W. V. McConnell has a very sick child. Try Ham Bone Tobacco. Each Plug Warranted.

Ladies dont forget to callon Mrs. Bricker & Smith for millinery. Dr. S. P. Cunningham of Cedar

Point paid us a flying visit Tuesday Rev. J. S. Mathia is conducting a protracted meeting at Porter's

Mrs. Rube Smith came home from a visit to Grapeland, Wednesday.

The infant child of W. V. Mc Connell has been very ill since Monday.

Springs.

Mrs. R. E. McConnell and Mrs. Allen Newton have both been quite sick this week

Mrs. Enos Simpson is prepared to take a few boarders at reasonable rates; also has a 4-room cottage to rent.

Mrs. Amelia Hammond has gone to Trinity on a visit to her Aunt, Mrs. J. B. Peyton, of that place.

Jim McLean, J. P. Timms, J. D. Wall, Chas. Cunningham and Jim Kennedy of Augusta were seen on the streets this week.

> Ladies you can get the finest hat you ever had for less money at Mrs. Bricker & Smith's. They are

selling out at exceedingly low prices.

Dr. W. C. Lipscomb was called to Goliad on medical consultation last week. The wife of Peter Haring who at one time lived here is lying very low at that place.

ly of Galveston have moved to Crockett and will make it their home. They speak of buying and improving a home in the near future.

N. J.Nagle has had another attack of bilious fever,

Send vour orders to this office for job printing.

R. M. Atkinson took a business trip South on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Mary Wright and children

Yours Respectfully,

of Gonzales Texas, are visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Mabel Royal of Athens Texas, made a short visit to relatives in this place last week.

A full and complete line of coffins, caskets and undertakers goods always on hand at Shivers Bres.

The unprecedented drouth and heat of several weeks past makes even the sight of a gray cloud refreshing.

We hear that Billy Driskell and lined gowns. Rencher have been very active in organizing the negroes into pop clubs in the Western part of the county the past week.

A drove of good average horses were offered for sale on the streets Monday at five dollars per head: the pick of the herd was offered to buyer at that price. No market could be found for the animals and they were driven North.

W. D. Pritchard and Arthur Collins left for Richmond, Va., Jast Friday to spend a day or so at the reunion. They will also go up in the mountains, and to several old battlefields. Mr. Pritchard is confident of locating old places that he passed over 33 years ago, when he was a small boy loaded down with musket and haversack

A complete line of coffins and metallic caskets at The prices.

Some fine showers have tallen GO TO through the county this week.

Miss Hattie Moore of Chilicothie, Ohio, is visiting her brother Mr. H. F. Moore.

W. A. Champion has been on a Gold and Silver Spectacles. trip to San Antonio, Austin and Georgetown.

contemplates moving to Crockett we understand.

Frank Hill and Ross Bennett are called by "the boys" the political "Siamese Twins."

Mr. Dan Kenedy has returned from Hot Springs Ark., where he has been spending a month recreating.

The latest fashionable fad is the silk walk, and is very popular with "ye fair dames" with dainty silk

working in the millinery depart- tive and T. J. Hallmark for conment of W. V. McConnell's store, missioner of precint No. 4. Their left this week for her home in Ft. Worth.

W. V. McConnell will now wind up the millinery season by selling bis stock of ladies' and misses' fine hats at and below cost. Come early and get choice.

The candidates had public speaking at Grapeland on Tuesday We understand that Hon. W. F. Murchison announced for the legislature on that day and took part in the discussions.

age at 16 to 1. The National dedeclaration next week at Chicago. tickets nominated.





Gold and Silver Watches Plain Gold and Fancy Set Rings Silverware and Novelties. Mr. Robert Stokes of Trinity Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing a Specialty. Castleburg Old Stand.



SOLIDATED WHOLESALE SUPPLY CO., 215 to 219 So. C

We announce W. F. Murchison Miss May Gulden, who has been and John Maples for representaannouncement will be found in another column of this week's paper.

It is needless to go into the details. of their record as officers and otherwise. Their past record shows up for itself-unblemished.

We are strictly opposed to a cancellation of the appointments for a canvass of the county by the democratic candidates. It is of the highest importance that there should be a thorough awakening of the democracy of the county and we know of no better way to do so

The democrats of the county than by a thorough canvass. have spoken by primary on the There ought to be fully 1800 votes silver queston in favor of free coin- cast in the primary. The way to get them out is to get them intermocracy will make the same ested and the way to get them interested is to stir them up by speaking. All good democrats will accept The people are not expected to these declarations as final and con- have a barbecue or a dinner at Furniture Store at moderate clusive and go to work for the their appointments such times as these.

Mr. David Richardson and fami- in defense of the lost cause.

# THE COURIER.

# W. B. PAGE, Editor.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Sec. 3 Any presiding officer We are authorized to announce manager, judge or clerk of any prithe following candidates, subject to mary election called and held by the action of the democratic party: authority of any political party in For Judge of the Third Judicial this State who shall knowingly

section.

days, or by both such fine and im-

Sec. 4. Any presiding officer,

Sec. 5. If any person shall

bribe or offer to bride any presiding

officer, manager, judge or clerk of

any primary election called and

held by authority of any political

party for the purpose of nomi-

nating candidates of such political

party for public office as a consid-

eration for some act done or omit-

ted to be done; or to be done or

ceeding five hundred dollars.

prisonment.

District : W. H. GILL, of Anderson County. For Representative, W. B. WALL. W. F. MURCHISON. JOHN MAPLES. For District Attorney of Third Judicial District: J. M. CROOK. of Houston County A. G. GREENWOOD, of Anderson County

For District Clerk, JOHN H. ELLIS. COL. ALDRICH, JR. TONY GOSSETT. J. S. FLUKER. For County Judge, J. F. DUREN. A. D. LIPSCOMB.

> E. WINFREE. JOHN KENNEDY.

For County Clerk, N. E. ALLBRIGHT.

For County Treasurer, J. B. ELLIS. HARDIN BAYNE. M. M. BAKER.

For Assessor of Taxes: GAIL CLINTON. D. J. CATER. CHARLES STOKES.

For Tax Collector, JOHN R. FOSTER. S. E. HOWARD, J. R. SHERIDAN. For Sherifi,

G. M. WALLER. DICK STUBBLEFIELD. C. J. RASSELL. For County Surveyor. B. M. JONES.

gal vote to be cast at any such pri-W.A. R. French has returned from his visit to relatives in Miss. mary election shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon' Mrs. Helen Bromberg has re-

conviction thereof shall be punturned to her/home in Galveston. ished as provided in the preceding She is accompanied by Miss Sarah Bromberg.

> Dr. J. B. Smith was quite sick Wednesday from congestion of the bowels. He was decidedly better on Thursday.

H. C. Leaverton of Grapeland make or return, or cause to be made or returned, a false statement was on the streets Monday discussof the result of any such primary ing what is and what might be in election shall be deemed guilty of the ensuing election.

a misdemeanor, and upon convic-Primary election managers tion thereof shall be punished by should clip out and preserve the a fine not exceeding five hundred law which we publish this week dollars, or by imprisonment in the governing primary elections. county jail not exceeding sixty

J.C. Thompson, one of Mistrot Bros.' fancy dress goods artists, arrived Wednesay night and will be

with the Racket Store in the future.

judge, clerk or other officer of an election who shall divulge how any We are sorry to note the death of person voted at such primary elec-Ed Stuart which occurred on Suntion, from an inspection of the day last. He had been in poor health tickets, unless in a judicial inves- for several years. The immediate tigation, shall be fined any sum cause of his death was typhoid not less than one hundred nor more fever. His remains were interred than five hundred dollars. in the city cemetery.

> The Courter invites corresponence from all sections of the county. This is a year of elections and political excitement. The COURIER will gladly publish all contributions on political topics as well as

all communications giving neighborhood news. Send them in.

The COURIER is in receipt of a omitted, contrary to his duty in biographical sketch of Col. R. W relation to such primary election, Loughery by his wife, Mrs. E. M shall be punished by fine not ex- Loughery. Col. Longberry was for years an editor and became

Sec. 6. If any person shall known as the Father of Texas bribe or offer to bribe any vote for Democracy. The sketch is written the purpose of influencing his vote in an easy, elegant style showing at any primary election called and the authoress to be an accomheld by authority of any political plished writer. The little book party for the purpose of nomi- overflows with stirring eventful nating candidates of such political interest and is a valuable contribu- at such astonishingly low prices? party for any public office, upon tion to the literature of that period Really it is wonderful how they conviction thereof shall be pun- of Texas history in which those ished, by fine not exceeding five now living feel more interest than stand it. They deal in nothing at in any other. hundred dollars. Sec. 7. The fact that many It is with regret that we ancities and towns of this State will nounce the death of Col. W. A. hold their elections at an early Stewart which occurred last Friday nobody can come even close to date, and m many of them primary evening. Col. Stewart came to elections will be held, which Texas and settled in Houston counshould have the protection of this ty about 53 years ago where he act, creates an emergency and an reared a large family. He was imperative public necessity for the at one time one of the ablest lawsuspension of the constitutional yers in the state; but for the past rule requiring bills to be read in several years he has been a in bad each house on three several days health which kept him from foland that this act take effect and be lowing his avocation nearly altoin force from and after its passage, gether. His remains were taken ginning and it is so enacted.

**Populist Party Planks.** 

1st: Social equality. 2nd: Colored juryman.

3rd: That any man possessing more than 25 acres of land shall be compelled by law to divide with the other people not so fortunate.

4th: That we compell the government to send down several car loads of money to be distributed among those parties opposed to manual labor.

5th: That every third party man shall hold a fat office.

6th: That we have cheaper railroad rates and that third partyites shall ride in palace cars free of charge.

7th: That we all have homes. If ve have'nt any land prck out a nice suitable spot on some democrat's land, stake your claim and come in and have it recorded.

8th: That we would all like to be president of the UnitedStates but'as that can't be so we will draw straws for that office.

9th: That we enforce the Sunday law prohibiting the sale of red liquor on that day except in extreme cases where a third party man has been on a Saturday night "jag" and needs a little for recuperating purposes on Sunday morning.

10th. That we have the free and unlimited coinage and distribution of both gold and silver.

11th: That any third party man's name or "his mark" be good for any amount at the U.S. treasury.

can set'um up to his self and friend

for 5c.

# A Beautiful Home.

man, women and child.

attractive, since you can tastily miles North of Crockett in care of furnish it with a very little money. R. T. Murchison. bose who buy furniture at Given under my hand and seal Aldrich & Newton's almost inva- of office June 17 1896. riably say: "Well.how in the world can they afford to sell their goods can sell so cheaply but if you will think for a moment you will underall but furniture and of course buy in very large quantities at once, getting large discounts and the in pasture, spring running through cheapest possible freight rates, and their prices. They merely ask you to inspect their stock and get prices. They do the rest.

# Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-Deputy U. S. Marshal,

## Columbus, Kan., says :



less than 20 minutes and with scarcely any pain after using only



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William's Kidney Pills Has no equal in diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs. Have you neglected your Kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous sys-tem and caused trouble with your Kidneys and Bladder? Have you pains in the loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent de-sire pass urine? William's Kidney Pills will impart new life to the diseased organs, tone up the system and make a new man of you. By mail 50 cents per box. WILLIAMS MFG. Co., Props., Cleveland, O. For sale by Smith & French.

### ESTRAY NOTICE.

Reported to me by R. T. Murchison commissioner precinct No. 1 Houston county June 17th the 12th: That we do away with following described annimals: one licenses on red liquor so a man light iron gray mare, about 131 hands high, about 5 years old, branded H. O. on left shoulder K⊰ on top, running 5 miles N. W. of Crockett, in care of W. A. Walker; also one dark iron gray mare about 4 years old, branded 7K6 on Is a joy and comfort to every left hip, the 7-K, connected, with fresh braud K on left shoulder, It is so easy to make your home's about 14 hands high, running 6

N. E. Albright Co. Cl'k. Houston county. Texas Jno. Spence Deputy.

For Sale or Exhange. The following farms, within 3 miles of the town of Tadmor, in Houston county: No. 1. Farm of 90 acres, 50 of it it, 2 in orchard, 38 in cultivation; soil grey sandy; new dwelling house built last fall at a cost of \$2000, of 8 rooms, all papered and painted, 4 fire places, 2 flues, 2 servant houses, a black-smith shop, good warehouse and store-house of three rooms 24 by 45 teet, 8 stall barn and cribs, 2 wells. Also a \$3,000 stock of goods. No. 2. Farm of 200 acers, half in cultivation, half creek bottom, well fenced, plank and wire, two tenant houses and well. No. 3. Farm of 300 acres, 75 in cultivation, half bottom land, rail fence, two tenant houses and well No. 4. Farm of 200 acres, 35 in cultivation, half bottom land, well fenced, new 4 room house and well. No. 5. Farm of 50 acres, halt in cultivation, half bottom land, tenant house and well. No. 6. Farm of 30 acres, 20 in cultivation, second bottom greyish land, well fenced on public road, 1 mile of Tadmor. Will exchange for 2-story brick store house in some live railroad town and take either town property in part payment, or will sell half cash, balance in 12 months. W. M. & JAMES H. PATTON. Tadmor, Houston Co. Tex.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1, T. C. LIVELY. R. T. MURCHISON, R. W. VINCE.

For Justice Peace, Precinct No. 1, C. W. ELLIS. W. D. PRICHARD.

For Constable Prec. No. 1. TOM BAYNE, C. R. BAGGETT, C. C. MORTIMER. M. W. SATERWHITE.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2, W. E. HAIL. S. H. ROOK. For Commissioner Precinct No. 4, T. J. HALLMARK.

C. B. ISBELL.

**Rules Regulating Primary Elections.** CRAP. 84,-18. B. No. 6.] An act concerning primary elections called and held by authori- the best of meals for '25cents. All ty of any political party; to prevent illegal roting at same, and false returns thereof, and to prevent the bribery of officers and voters, grounds. The patronage of the and providing penalties thereof.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the state of Texas: Any person voting at any primary election called and held by authority of any political party for the purpose of nominating candidates of such political party for any public office who is not qualified to vote in Are the election precinct where he offers to yote at the next State, county or municipal election, or who same or different precincts or polls Prepared on same day, or different days in the same primary shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon By a fine not exceeding five Finest of Fine dollars, or by imprisonwill sell hah vs, or by both such months.

W. M. & JAMES Tadmor, Houstperson who any ille-

in charge by the Masons, of which Approved April 8, 1895. order he was a member, and laid away to rest last Saturday in the Loyelady Supper.

A dinner and supper will be given at this place by the ladies of

Crockett cemetery. For the first time in several months the editor ventured out

last week and in charge of a physycian took in the speaking and barbecue at Ratchiff. After the speaking in company with M. C. Dupuy he organized a democratic club at that place of nearly fiftymembers. The democrats are en-

thusiastic and join with a prompness and cheerfulness that is refreshing and reassuring. This spirit shows the condition the party is in and how easy it will be to win the fight and lick the pops this fall with proper management. A very singular and curious feature of the writer's experience in organizing the club was finding three men who refused to join the club on the ground that they did'nt propose to be bound up by pledges. And yet these same three persons were active participants in the democratic precinct convention over at Coltharp a few days before. They were quite willing to go into a democratic precinct convention and by their votes help commit the party to certain policies and men and yet are not willing to join a democratic club. A strange sort of democracy is this.

Very truly yours. ALDRICH & NEWTON. Democratic Campaign.

The following schedule for speak

ing has been agreed on and fixed by the democratic candidates, be-

#### (FIRST WEEK)

At Grapeland, Tuesday, June 30; Percilla, Wednesday, July 1; Augusta, Thursday, July 2; Weches, Friday, July 3;

(SECOND WEEK)

Daniel, Tuesday, July 7; Tadmor, Wednesday, July 8; Ratliff, Thursday, July 9; Coltharp, Friday, July 10; Hagarville, Saturday, July 11;

(THIRD WEEK) Pleasant Grove, Tuesday, July 14 Dodson, Wednesday, July 15; Freeman, Thursday, July 16; Holly, Friday, July 17.

(FOUTH WEEK)

Pine Grove, Tuesday, July 21; Lovelady, Wednesday, July 22; McPhail's Store, Thursday, July

Weldon, Friday, July 24. (FIFTH WEEK)

Creek, Tuesday, July 28; Sunflower, Wednesday, July 29 Boggs, Thursday, July 30; Porter Springs, Friday, July, 3.

(SIXTH WEEK)

Wesley Chapel, Monday, Aug. 3 Daly, Tuesday, August 4; New Prospect, Wednesday, Au-

gust 5; Jones' School House, Thursday, August 6;

Shiloh, Friday, August 7; Crockett, Saturday, August 8. **Condensed Testimony**.

Chas. B. Hood, Broker and Manufacturer's Agent. Columbus, Ohio, certifies that Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal as a Cough remedy. J. D. Brown, Prop. St. James Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind., testifies that he was cured of a cough of two years standing, caused by La Gripp, by Dr. King's New Discovery .B. F. Merrill, Baldwinsville, Mass., says that he has used and recommended it and never knew it to fail and would rather have it than any doctor, because it always cures. Mrs. Hemming, 222 E. 25th St., Chicago, always keeps it at hand and has no fear of Croup, because it instantly relieves. Free Trial Bottles at, B. F. Chamberain's Drug Store.

the Christian church on July 22nd. Candidates will speak on that day. The tables will be supplied with kinds of refreshments on the

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