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Gov. Boies Great Speech.

Nervy Paying Teller. There is a well-known insurance man in Chicago who receives a salary of \$20,000 a year and never solicits. He got his position in a peculiar way. He was paying teller in a bank on a salary of \$2,000 a year. One day he went be fore the board of directors and asked for an increase of pay. They declined to make it. They thought \$2,000 suffi-

WANTED AN INCREASE.

lever Ruse, Even Though Risky, of

"Gentlemen, I have a very responsi-ble position and handle a great deal of money. I do not think my salary sufficient. I must insist on having more. He did not get it and returned to his desk dissatisfied. One of the large in surance companies in Chicago had giv en the bank ten days' notice that it would draw out \$300,000, and the cash ier made every arrangement for it. due time the check was presented. The paying teller refused to hono

he check and went to the cashier. "They want that \$300,000," he said "what are you going to do about it?"
"Pay it, of course," said the cashie

You have the money." "Yes, I have the money, but I do propose to pay it." "What do you mean, sir?" the cash-

ier exclaimed. "It is your business to pay it. I have given you the money and the check must be paid." "Mr. ---, I am working here on

salary of \$2,000 a year. I have aske for an increase, and the director think I am getting enough. I canno agree with them. It is true that Lhave the \$300,000, but I intend to keep it. have not been treated right, and must take this course to get my de-

A long argument followed, which was referred to the board of directors, which was hastily called together. The elller was ordered before their majesties. He admitted all that the cashier had said of him, and added:

"Gentlemen, I am serious. I have the \$300,000 safe. You may do what you please. If you take the matter to the courts the most I can get is ten years. I shall leave the penitentiary at the age of 40 worth \$300,000. If I remain with you at my present salary I won't be worth a cent. Do as you will. Give me \$5,000 a year or send me

and they quickly agreed that if he out loss. would return the \$300,000 and pay the check they would do as he wished him in every possible way, and guaranteeing him \$5,000 a year for 30 years One of the directors, an old grayhaired fellow, who was president of

be paying teller of a bank. Come down to my office and I will give you

He went home, got the \$300,000, re farned it to the bank, and went had the insurance business, - Tolerlo

A WITTY OLD CLERGYMAN. His Sayings That Have Been

Years ago there lived in Connectirated for his wit. Many of his sayings have been preserved and handed own from father to son. In a meeting of ministers one day

tom, criticised. It had been read in the old, well-known, sing-song tone. One sermon and another found fault with comething else. The old doctor sat quietly in his corner until his turn to

"If you take away the tone," he said dryly, "it seems to me there would

While traveling in the western cour try he learned to shave without the aid of a mirror. Long afterward, while attending some gathering of ministers, he got up early and was discovered by his friend standing face to a blank wall to perform the act of shaving, although there was a good mirror in the room. In answer to his friend's surprised question, he said that he had

not used a looking glass for 30 years. "The last time I looked in one," he said, with a curious drawing in of the corners of his mouth that always accompanied a joke, "I got so little encouragement I thought I'wouldn't try

He did not eagerly enjoy having joke turned on himself, but sometimes he fully appreciated it. One day a shiftless neighbor called and asked if he had a wheelbarrow.

"Yes," replied the clergyman, "but I don't lend it." "Well," said the neighbor promptly "did I ask for it?"

This pleased the old minister much that the neighbor presently departed trundling the cherished wheelparrow with the old man's full consent. -Chicago News.

Sawing wood--A term applied to the act of kicking a reporter downstairs by a public official.

Function-Cold beef and mustard at the house of a regular advertiser. Duel-A word used to describe the reliminaries of an amicable adjust-

Demise-Death of a man good for Brawl-An affair of honor between

Man-An animal that cannot drive a nail in the bottom of a mahogany table with the back of a hair brush. Accomplished -- Homely, stupid, cross-The opposite of "ravishingly beautiful."—Houston Post.

Scotch in Boston Boston has more Scotch residents than live in any city of Scotland save

Governor Boies of Iowa, addressed an audience of 1,000 voters at Kansas City, on April 8th. We print the following extracts from the speech which will be read with eage interest. Gov. Boies' position cannot be mistaken; he has placed himself as the leader of bimetalism in the great Northwest:

I want to invite your attention to the history of the action of the democratic party on this subject, and assure you that I am, for one, in favor of bimetalism, because I believe my party by its traditions. its declarations in state and national conventions, the action of a majority of its representatives in congress through all the years that the question has been agitated, is committed to it in a way that it cannot without dishonor and without a violation of its oft-repeated pledges, abandon it and adopt as one of its political tenets a single gold standard instead.

The democratic national platform of 1880 declared for honest money, 'consisting of gold and silver and paper, convertible into coin on demand." Not gold coin on demand, but coin on demand.

In 1884 the platform of the same party declared: "We believe in honest money, the gold and silver Why, in their own statutes, should coinage of the constitution, and a circulating medium convertible into such money without loss." Mark the words, honest money, the gold and silver coinage of the constitution not gold coinage alone but gold and

In the platform of the same party democratic party of the United States, in national convention assembled, renews the pledge of its fidelity to democratic faith, and reaffirms the platform adopted by its representatives at the convention, of 1884"-the financial plack of which I have just que !!

In 1892, our last national conven tion, the same party in its platform declared: "We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and to the coinage of both gold and silver with out discrimination against either metal or charge for mintage; but the dollar unit of coinage of sermon was read, and, according to cus- both metals must be of equal intrin. payment of these obligations. sic and exchangable value, or be minister objected to the tone of the adjusted through international time consists of outstanding nation agreement, or by such safeguards al notes or greenbacks amounting of legislation as shall insure the to nearly \$350,000,000; of treasury maintenance of the parity of the notes, issued in payment of silver two metals, and the equal power of bullion purchased under an act of every dollar at all times in the markets and in the payment of debts, and we demand that all paper currency shall be kept at par with and standing bonds of the United States | dard say to the laborer your wages redeemable in such coin,"

Redeemable in what coin? Gold coin or silver coin, is what it says, What was it that the party declared it held to the as standard treasury of the United States. The money? Was it gold coin alone, as precise aggregate of this indebtedour gold standard fronds now in ness I am not now able to state, sist on? Not at a , it was to the use of both gold and silver as standard money of the country, and to

the coinage of both without dis- sum is, by the terms of the concrimination against either metal, tract by which it is secured, pay-Have the gold standard advocates able in gold; but every dollar is, in or out of the party permitted the at option of the government, if it so redemption of that pledge? Instead, elects, payable in either gold or they have compelled its violation, silver,

both in letter and spirit. Not a dollar in silver is being coined, although there is stored in ted States will pay the bearer . . . the vaults of the treasury tons upon dollars," the blank being filled with effected, otherwise than in a reductons of this metal, the sole property | the number denoting the denomina- | ed demand for it. of the nation.

demands gold instead

for which the party declared in its tions of the United States, except in with the price of its products. last national platform. If so, tell cases where the law authorizing the If foretold by the inspired proph-

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because silver is the money of the masses and always has been, and always will continue to be.

Gold as a medium of exchange is practically unknown to the poor and almost equally so to the great middle classes of our people. It is here as everywhere, the money of the rich. It supplies a most limited part of the active circulating medium of the country.

It is not strange that in monarch. ial governments, where the influence of the wealthy classes substantially control legislation, it should be given a place in their financial system superior to silver, for it is the money of the classes who make the laws. But here thank God, every citizen is a sovereign, equal before the law to every other, and there is no reason that I can conceive of why the principal money of an overwhelming majority of all our people should be assigned a secondary and inferior-place in our financial system.

It is law and law alone that gives to either metal the character of money. Without one would be a commodity in the markets as much as the other. Without its use as money one would depreciate in value in these markets as quickly and as certainly as the other.

Here the people make the laws. they assign a secondary position to a metal the great majority of them use and elevate another they seldom see, to a position of superiority over it? I am opposed to this discrimination because I believe that,

immovable hills against the whole power of both republican and democratic administrations exerted to the utmost limit of their ability to commit the government to a single any one else. gold - andard by making some form 'of its obligations payable in gold alone.

I am opposed to a gold standard, because it is int conflic with every written obligation by which the government of the United States has become indebted to any of its creditors, and because to maintain it greatly adds to the burden of the people in providing means for the

The national debt at the present congress authorizing the same, and payment therefore with notes amounting to \$136,000,000; of outnationa! debt and of recent bonds but am sure that it is more than a round billion of dollars.

Not a single dollar of this vast

The national notes or greenbacks contain this stipulation: "The Uni-

I want silver made as good as gold, cial plank in the light of the practileans in the end to submission to

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MOTHERS, Do You KNOW that Paregorie, teman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons? Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narco

without labeling them poisons? Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child

unless you or your physician know of what it is composed? Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of

its ingredients is published with every bottle? Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than

of all other remedies for children combined? Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word

"Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense? Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection.

was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless? Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may

be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest? Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

tical interpretation that has been the sacles of wages prevailing in silver coinage, and a circulating left to themselves, a vast majority given it wherein it declares that the those countries. medium convertible into such mon- of the people of this nation, as a policy outlined in that plank is If any laborer is ready for this, He was a hard customer to deal with, ey—that is gold and silver—with- body are steadfast friends of silver, demanded in the interest "of our he belongs in the ranks of a gold This has been proved in many farmers and laborers, the most de- standard party. If he is not and is ways. They have stood like the fenseless victims of an unstable cur- here to-night then I beg him to go rency," without feeling that as a to the primaries and see that no

much in a political party as I do in policy that is absolutely certain in

suggested by a farmer or laborer. world, I know it was not intended for the benefit of either. I know it was suggested by the

money lenders of the nation or their representatives in that convention, and I know it was designed to mislead for the purpose of obtaining But even now there are hundreds of men in and out of congress who

are daily repeating this vile and odious falsehood that a gold standard is demanded in the interest of farmers and laborers. We have only to open our eyes to see on every hand that the price

of products of labor have declined, enormously declined, since silver had the weltare and liberties of the But the advocates of a gold stan-

heretofore issued to refund the have not declined, and with the calculated to advance the interests price of a day's labor you can pur- of the masses of the people. He issued to replenish and maintain a chase nearly twice as much of the can point with pride to an official gold reserve of \$100,000,000 in the necessaries of life as you could in record unequalled by any other 1873. This is true, but prior to the Reprefentative in the Lone Star panic of 1873 the great army of la- State. Always being prompt in borers in the United States could duty and sound upon all questions obtain two days' labor where now it can obtain but one. The American tramp is a product

you find him in every city and village in the land begging bread, be- justly merits, -Archer Dispatch, cause no one can be found to give him work with which to buy it.

It is true, as it ought to be, that in all seasons of declining, prices of labor is one of the last things to be

Men adhere tenaciously to estab-Not a dollar already coined is Their payment is governed by an lished customs of every kind, and used as standard money in the re- act of congress passed March 18, especially to established prices for demption of other money, or in the 1869, which reads as follows: "The their labor; but the law of gravitapayment of our bonded indebted- United States is solemnly pledged tion is not more certain in its effect ness, if the holder of these claims to the payment in coin, or its equiv- than the fact that in time in the alent, of all the obligations of the final end when the business of a In this case the use of both gold United States, not bearing interest, country finds a solid basis, whatever and silver as standard money, with- known as United States notes, and that may be, the prices of labor out discrimination against either of all the interest-bearing obliga- must be adjusted to and correspond

eyed. Newspaper word used in speak-ing of one division of the female sex. me what would amount to a viola-issue of any such obligation has ex-ets and written in the great book of tion of its pledge in that respect. pressly provided that the same may truth, the prediction would be no be paid in lawful money or other more certain of fulfillment than it I am opposed to a single gold currency than gold and silver." now is that adherence to a measure standard on broader grounds than I never look at the democratic of values maintained by the comthose or a purely partisan nature. platform of 1892 and read its finan- mercial countries of the old world

democrat I am disgraced thereby. man is sent to your state convention I hate fraud, and I hate it as who will help maintain a financial the end to place him on a level I know this language was never the poorly paid laborers of the old

For Representative.

We present to our readers this week the name of Hon. W. P. Sebastian, of Breckinridge, who will make the race for Representative of this, the 104th, district. Mr. Sebastian represented this district in the 23rd and 24th Legislatures and his record is before the people.

He has meeting of a staunch Democrat and samest advocate arnest advocate of the teachings and underlying principles of his party. His politcal views are based on the teachings of the great promoters of the party-Jefferson, Calhoun, Jackson and others. He has always people at heart and has always been found advocating such measures as seemed in his judgment best pertaining to the peace and welfare of his constituents and the people of the state at large. We are glad of the years that have intervened to present such a worthy man to between 1873 and this date. Now the public and feel sure they will give him the hearty support he so

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recovery was rapid.
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International Agreement.

The old "international agreement" hobby horse has been abantriends except the few local political seers, who think there may be yet a chance to bamboozle some one -they surely are not "green" enough to imagine an international agreement for bimetalism possible. The Dallas News of the 15th said: "It is to be hoped that sound money conventions will pronounce unequivocally for the gold standard, without weighting the platform down with meaningless bosh about international agreement. A declaration for the gold standard as a course, and it is unprofitable to try ent and probably for all time, 'in-

ers in the gold standard ranks. and offered to publish them, but They have thrown off the mask so they decided THE LEADER wasn't long worn and are going to advocate big enough, so they sent them to the single standard. Why? Be- the Dallas News. cause the "siverites can no longer | There were resolutions endorsbe diverted or bamboozled" by the ing Cleveland and condeming Dud play on words. None but the mer- ley, pledging party fealty, &c., &c. est tyros in politics-the sages of They were all adopted by the twenrural districts or the cross roads ty-six without a murmur of disapcountry orators, are still clinging to proval or a speech from anybody. the belief that international bime- When we remember that this was a talic agreement is either possible or mass meeting representing the plausible. All others have thrown whole county we must confess that off the thie disguise and boldly and the unanimity with which they honestly proclaim themselves monometalists. All this play on words is made in the hope that some suck er may be caught in the toils.

TWO TWES Sued.

Mrs. Phæbe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Con- by speeches from Messrs. Arnold sumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dread-ful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturall thankful. It is such results, of which thes are samples, that prove the wonderful effica-Free trial bottles at Akin & Co's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

the St. Louis pounies, with but opposition. If the gold standard people can't stand in the cities where do they expect to get their strength. Yes, the silver craze is dying out.

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Headquarters Camp No. 127. U. C. V.,) Graham, Texas, April 8th, 1896.)
All members of this camp are hereby orlered to report at Graham on Saturday, April 25th, at 10 a. m., with one day's ra tions and all the flowers you can obtain. All unattached ex-confederates are invited to be present. Bring with you your wives, sons, daughters and friends. This day has been selected by the committee as "Memorial Day." Addresses will be made by comrades. dinner in court yard O. E. FINLAY, Capt.

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The "sound" money democrats met last Saturday at the court house as per invitation sent out by a 'committee' on invitation composed of R. F. Arnold, J. W. Gallaber and J. H. Bryan. The crowd was slow to materialize and there was some talk among the free silver boys of going over and organizing the meeting for the gold bugs. This reached the ears of the gold managers and they were "green enough," (as Dr. G. says), to believe it; so they proceeded to elect a chairman before the crowd got there. There was not more than doned by all of our gold standard ten present, so a prominent gold man informed us, when a chairman was elected, to-wit: Dr. J. W. Gallaher. Then the window was opened and the crowd was called, resulting in the attendance of twenty-six Cleveland, gold standard, international bimetalists, and about forty

of the free silver men in town walk-

ed in to see what was done. By and by chairman Gallaher called the house to order and announced that he had been appointed county chairman and elected chairman of this meeting. This measure of values is the honest announcement was received with surprise, but no objection was raisto direct or bamboozle the silverites ed, as it was generally supposed with the international agreement that the same authority which apfolly." The News further quotes pointed the committee on invitation from the New York World: "No had elected a chairman for the meetnation of the civilization family ing. Clint Turner was appointed wants such an agreement. The jig secretary and the committee on is up." * * * "For the pres- resolutions, composed of Bob Arnold, immediately began to report. ternational agreement' as to a dif- His pockets bulged with resolutions ferent use of gold and silver from and they fell like great snowflakes what we know to-day must be put from his hands to the secretary's into the class known as BUNCOMBE." table. We cannot publish them. These papers are recognized lead- We have asked for a copy of them

> swallowed Arnold's resolutions was remarkable.

Some delegates were elected to the Dallas meeting of the 21st.

After the resolutions were safely passed the audience were regaled and Gallaher in advocacy of their political views. The speeches were

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An Elizabethan Tomb, A superbly rich Elizabethan tomb is left to us in Boreham church, Essex. This was erected to the memory o Thomas Radeliffe, earl of Sussex, lord chamberlain, and known as the stern opponent of Leicester. Three knights in martial costumes lie on the tomb preparing to teach will do well to slab, one of which is his son and the attend. Write them. other his grandson. Walpole incidentelly states that the earl bequeathed £1,500 to be expended on this tomb, and that his executors agreed with a Dutch sculptor, Richard Stevens, to ex-ecute his part of the work for £292 12s 8d. The earl and his son were first buried in the Church of St. Laurence Positney, in the metropolis, and then removed to Boreham at the instance of the grandson,-Cornhill Magazine.

Anxiously watch declining health of eir daughters. So many are cut off y consumption in early years that re is real cause for anxiety. In early stages, when not beyond reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla will restore the quality and quantity of the blood and thus give good health. Read the following letter: "It is but just to write about my daughter Cora, aged 19. She was completely run down, declining, had that tired feeling, and friends said she would not live over three months. She had a bad

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The cemetery is being greatly en larged and otherwise improved.

orth Oak street.

Elder I. H. Cunningham left one day this week on a visit to his old in Henry county, Mo.

M. Robinson, formerly of ore but now of Ft. Worth, was test Saturday on legal business.

ememb the meeting of the federates, their tamilies and in Commerce park to-mor-

A. Martin was taken suddenseriously. ill last Sunday, but only confined to his room for

ing frolics are now in order number of our people are

noned a force of hands this yet there have been no fatalities. nd has inaugurated the

al meeting.

H. Fowler is confined to with measles. He is gethas a "big case."

Where are the candidates? All , and the present came to be the most hotone for many years.

Head, jr., Fred Adare and cet work, and they are antial improvements.

T. Stewart and M.

t light showers of rain meficial but inadequate.

by the example of his moral and upright christion life while among us. Be it further

attend a picnic.

Jeff Short has his refrigerator sout completed and it is a model of neatness and convenience. He proposes to supply the demand for ice, as well as fresh meats.

The city was full of teachers and trustees last Friday and Saturday. They all expressed appreciation at the institute proceedings and their entertainment by the people of

Supt. J. N. Johnston, with others, will examine applicants for appointment to the Sam Houston Normal Institute. The examination will be held at Graham sometime this spring.

people of that vicinity are noted for fulness for the summons. their hospitality and THE LEADER is willing to guarantee that all who go will receive a royal welcome.

Marion Wallace and Virg Eddleman accompanied by their families, Misses Maud Bell, Grace Brown and Tom Wallace, spent Tuesday night on Flint creek, fishing. They claim to have made a good baul, but we did not see any fish when they returned.

Jerry Stinson was in town Saturday and says there is no news in his locality except that Miss Martha Elkins closed her school at Gage Creek a few weeks ago and that the people of that community think they will be ruined if she doesn't teach for them another year.

The Epworth Leaguers from this state meeting of that organization of which order he held a policy of wooley west. at San Antonio, are expected to ar- \$2,000) and a member of the city rive home this morning, as John council. He leaves a devoted wife ker," brought out a spirited discusparty at Mineral Wells upon their brothers, together with a host of Lindsey boldly asserted that moral arrival there yesterday.

Major F. W. Girand and Miss Margaret Crozier left last Friday morning for Terrell in response to a message that Mrs. T. B. Griffith (nee Miss Ada Girand) was seriously ill. Major Girand returned Tuesday, stating his daughter was improving and that Miss Crozier remained with her.

ceived. S. B. STREET & Co. didate for re-election to the office concourse of friends were appropri- brought out a powerful discussion ferred to himself and a certain lady W. Redwine, R. T. Smith, Hub Stine, Miss Nettie Short has been quite concourse of friends were appropri- brought out a powerful discussion from Profs. Lindsey and Johnston.

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Local option went into effect Satthriving business on Saturday and and places: some delivery wagons were busy Miller Bend, Fri., May 1, " " delivering private jugs and bottles to Lower Tonk, Sat., Ap. 25, 8 p. various parts of town. Both sa- Proffitt, Thurs. " 30, loons sold out and closed their Eliasville, Sat.. May 2, 10 a. m doors promptly at 12 o'clock Sat- South Bend, " urday night.

The measles are taking the town. The school is almost depleted of True, pupils and some teachers, while Indian Mound, Sat. " 16, many pupils expect to be afflicted Markley, with the contagion at any moment and are afraid to go to school. It is estimated that there are about themselves of the auspic- fifty cases in the city and the number is being augmented almost daily. Commissioner John Tay- The malady is mild in form and as

W. A. J. Akers announces this ra Adams and wife return- subject to democratic primaries, pasture. by from Seymour, where THE LEADER has personally known ms had been conducting a Bill Akers for more than twenty years, and we can vouch for his He is very well known to most of ng nicely, but it is said the people in the county and is lik ed-by all. He is going to make a strong race and the man that beats him is going to be raking way up close to the persimmons,

> Resolutions of Respect by the City Council.

The City Council of Graham at a called meeting yesterday passed the

following resolutions: Resolved, That in the death of J. B. Shumaker the Board of Aldermen has lost a wise and safe counleft Monday morning for cilor, the city an honest, upright Pythias, in session at we bow with humble submission to the decrees of an All-wise Providence and trust that we may profit

ripening rapidly, but of peacles will have tion and a copy to the family of the deceased.

J. S. STARRET, Mayor.

Some big ones, will be Resolved, That these resolutions

B. G. GRAHAM.

Death of J. B. Shumaker. On Sunday last the people of

Graham were shocked to learn that oldest citizens, had been suddenly stricken with ulceration of the stomach and his recovery was exceedingly doubtful. Several physicians were called, who worked with him hered to. faithfully and heroically until Monday about noon, when, surrounded by his family and friends, he peacefully and tranquilly crossed over the dark river of death.

his life was of but short duration, and being perfectly rational and our county. conscious of the approaching end, Quite a number of Graham peo be arranged his business affairs, ple will probably attend the picnic making his will, etc., and waited at Proffitt next Thursday. The with patience and christian cheer-

On Saturday before being stricken down he was at his place of business all day and none who saw him then, in the full possession of his usual health, would have dreamed that within less than forty-eight hours he would be a corpse.

J. B. Shumaker was one of Graham's oldest merchants, having, in being the senior member of the firm of Shumaker Bros. In his Young county, by Judge Timmons, long business career and in all reed a competency.

Dowdle went down to meet the and one son, three sisters and two sion on rather peculiar lines. Prof. orable, christian gentlemen; society most useful and upright citizens.

manner, after which the remains ent.

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS! goods at the Racket Store. S. M. HARRIS.

Public Speaking.

The Democratic candidates for urday night and some of the boys the various county offices of Young became quite rollicky, but not wild county will address the voters of and woolly. The saloons did a said county at the following times

Spring Creek, Fri.,

All are invited to be present.

Proffitt Pointers.

It is the wish of the people here that all the candidates attend and discuss the issues of the day, so the honesty and upright citizenship, people here will be better able to

> We also would ask the base ball see this notice, to attend.

The editor of THE LEADER is expected to be present and note what

n ay take place.

J. W. PROFFITT. Proffitt, Texas, April 21, 1896.

lighest Honors-World's Fair.

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MOST PERFECT MADE. Grape Cream of Tartar Fowder. Free Assentionia, Alum or any other adulterant. The Teachers' Institute.

The last institute of the year was Mr. J. B. Shumaker, one of our of the word. Though some teachers Timmons. Duetts sung by Misses printed in THE LEADER was ad-

The papers read and the discus- and R. L. Rickman, furnished most sions were of a vigorous character, excellent music. showing that the teachers of Young Mr. Shumaker soon realized that rimental influences that sometimes but had "Mr. Measles" for company wreck the educational sateguards of and couldn't well leave.)

the fire of debate burned high. The flowers. teachers of Young county are a band of brothers, working for a common cause, too broad minded and liberal to be swayed by petty jealousy and spite. Every word uttered showed an earnest desire to better the condition of our schools and to make themselves better teachers. The old idea that teachers only is becoming obselete, and in its prejudiced. connection with his father, the late place is a professional spirit that H. Shumaker, began business here will elevate the work of a teacher to to play Dixie after Robt Johnston's in 1877, and at the time of his death | a place among the most honorable.

The educational progress of was an interesting talk, clearly outlations of life he was the soul of lining the rapid strides made by honor, and by strict integrity and our country schools in the last five careful business methods had amass- years. The Judge's paper caused Prof. Lindsey to grow reminiscent He was a leading member of the and he told of the days when he M. E. church, of Corinthian lodge and other middle aged teachers inplace, who have been attending the K. of P., (in the endowment rank structed the youths of the wild and

"The teacher as a character mafriends to mourn his death. Gra- instruction in school was fruitless; ham here loses one of its most hon- that in thirty years experience he could not point to a single favorable one of its most cherished members, effect such instruction had had. and the country at large one of its This pessimistic view was too much for brother Black to swallow, so he The funeral services were con- in his characteristic style proceedducted at the residence by Eld. G. ed to demolish the brother, which W. Black in a most able and feeling he did to the satisfaction of all pres-

were taken in charge by the Knights At night Miss Mollie McJilton's B. W. Drum announces as a can of Pythias, and followed by a large paper on "Psychology of Prejudice" scathing denunciation of prejudice | The writer in behalf of the Insti-For the next thirty days I will and its balcful effects upon the pubsell, at cost strictly, my stock of lie schools was a masterpiece. He and girls, young ladies and gentlesuggested as a remedy a broader men of Graham, who have, at each meeting, furnished so welcome a science and religion. Prof. Lind-variation to its program in recitasey again dropped on the wrong tions and music. side of the fence and made a pa-

> that "the child" was the thing to study and not Psychology. Profs. Gray, Stinson and Davis school, for each acknowledged to husband during his brief itlness. having attended several emaciated patients of that order. Prof Stin- forting words will be a solace of son was especially happy in his re- comfort to me in my bereavement. only \$2 per dozen for two weeks marks and delighted his audience

work of education and announced

There was a meeting of the citi- by his peculiar style of delivery. ze of this section at this place The paper on "Ancient Texton Saturday, 18th inst. They de- Books" by Prof. Fowler was an cided to have a picnic on the 30th artistic literary production, breathday of April, below Proffltt, on the ing intense love for the child. The north side of Elm creek, at the old literary skill embodied in Prof. week as a candidate for tax assessor, pic nic grounds in J. W. Proffitt's Fowler's papers is a source of much pleasure to the institute.

The talks of P. A. Martin and J. C. Kay upon "Citizenship and the Public Schools," were full of wisdom and patriotism. Mr. Martin, vote intelligently at the primaries. in glowing rounded periods, told of We hope for a full attendance. the close relationship between the school and citizenship. Mr. Kay, nines of Graham, Throckmorton, in terse, vigorous, vivid Anglo-Sax-True, and any other nines that may on, told of the difficulties and work of the teacher.

The Institute has gained a place in the hearts of the people and its influence for good widens every hour. The need of the hour is a better understanding between parents and teachers. The Institute points out the way. Parents and teachers meet in the Institute on common ground. Upon the wisdom of their deliberations depends the prosperity of our country.

NOTES. The following teachers were in attendance: Misses Georgia Jewell. Mollie McJilton, Ida Jarvis, Marvie Johnson, Mary Fields, Emma Le-Grand, Clara and Missouri Ellis, Mrs. Voules, Profs. Lindsey, Johnston, Fowler, Davis, Stinson, Gray, Farlie, Compton, Timmons and R. L. Johnston.

Recitations were given by Misses Georgia Jewell, Cleo Hindman,

Lelia McJimsey, Emma LeGrand,

Mollie McJilton, Blanche Gallaher, a successful meeting in every sense and R. L. Johnston and G. A. were absent, those present were Lelia McJimsey and Georgia Jewwide awake and enthusiastic. With ell, Misses Belle and Maud Cunsome minor changes the program as ningham, and the quartette consisting of Misses Georgia Jewell Lelia McJimsey and Frank Burkett

Several teachers inquired about county, at least, are independent the "six little violets." (The "vithinkers and fully alive to the det- olets" were anxious to be there,

Prof. Stinson was the most deco Professional spirit and courtesy rated pedagogue in the meeting. prevailed at all times, even when He fairly drooped under his load of

> When Prof. Fowler was reading about catching the girl around the waist when he fell off the foot log, a young lady was heard to remark, "sotto voce," "Just like the Prof. to always get a good hold."

Prof. Johnston's illustration concerning the acumen of the phrenologist convinced Prof. Lindsey that work for the money in the business the phrenologist must have been

If the band could have been there resolution, brother Payne would have been powerfully inclined to give way to his feelings.

Thanks were tendered by resothe members of the Baptist Church | home on a visit. and to THE LEADER for many kindnesses shown the teachers.

A resolution commending Judge N. J. Timmons and endorsing his administration was unanimously

A vote of thanks was tendered Prof. R. Lindsey for his services as president and in honor of his untiring zeal for the Institute.

A resolution recommending Howell's or Cooper's history be used in the place of Barnes, was passed. Prof. Gray's song was up to date.

The photo of the Institute can be obtained from Prof. J. N. Johnston. Brother Black made and efficient

Prof. Lindsey would say something about free silver and matrimony occasionally. He must, however, be a little careful, for he re-

thetic appeal for prejudice and her tends thanks for its liberal space sisters, saying that human nature given to programs, week after week still had a taint of old Adam, and during the year. The newspaper nothing was so sweet to man as his and the teacher are natural allics pet superstitions and idioyncrasies. and our local press have proudly He demolished the whole ground sustained their part of the work.

graphically told how to kill a good and loving kindness to my beloved will be paid. Their untiring energies and com-

MRS. F. L. SHUMAKER.

Facts From Farmer.

Our town is quiet and we have nothing of special interest to write, and killing weeds. Farmers are bestiring themselves Rev. E. V. Butler preached here Sunday to a large congregation.

Life Insurance men are thriving in our community. They report some business.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Courtney, who lives north of the house and the congregation Farmer, is reported very sick.

Col. Finlay, Jo. W. Akin, Prof. Lindsey, R. C. McPhaill, C. C. Mayes, J. A. Kieth and T. J. Lamons is the quota of candidates who attended the speaking in Farmer Saturday night.

Mrs. A. L. Donnell, who has been sick for some time, is reported better. We hope she will soon be fully

Finis Powell and Harlan Wann ty, where they will go to work for S. H. Zinn.

John Hunt has a curiosity in the way of a calf. It was born blind, has no tail and the three rear joints of its back bone are wanting. Otherwise it is as healthy a calf as may be found anywhere.

Mr. B. C. Lemons and wite of Adell, Parker county, visited his father-in-law, Mr. W. N. Peery here last week. Misses Ella and lution to the citizens of Graham, to Della Peery accompanied them

Mr. Norfleet and his accomplished daughter, Miss Mabel, are visit-

ing friends in Farmer and vicinity. W. M. Hayter took a flying trip in a buggy Sunday to see his best girl. We have been trying to find which direction he went, but as yet have failed.

B. W. Drum is in Graham this week attending court.

day-old infant of Mr, and Mrs. S. H. Zinn.

Rev. J. J. Harris and his daugh- scarce enough now. ter, Miss Mattie, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Gegg went to Gransm Tuesday. erford Monday after a load of goods.

Advertised Letters. In the Graham Post Office for the week ding April 21,1896. If not called for with-

two weeks the same will be sent to the

G. H. CROZIES, P. M.

Bucklen's Armica Salve.

The est Salve in the world for Cuts, men of Graham, who have, at each meeting, furnished so welcome a variation to its program in recitations and music.

To The Leader the writer extends thanks for its liberal space.

Don't fail to take advantage of the cut on photographs for two weeks, at Chism's Gallery.

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Card of Thanks.

Olney, a black horse, 4 or 5 years old, about 15 hands high, branded K on left hip. Brand is small and

A. SWITHIN. to the many friends, physicians and dim. Parties finding him address K. P. Lodge for their watchful care the undersigned and suitable reward W. A. DAVIS, Farmer, Texas.

> Cabinet groups or single person only at Chism's.

Farmers are busy planting cotton Josh Clifton and Miss Sallie Lednow that a season is in the ground, better were united in the holy bonds of matrimony last Sunday, E'd.

True Tidbits.

Richardson officiating, We wish them a long and happy life. There was a large crowd attended preaching last Sunday to hear Mrs. Wells. Too many to find room in

moved out under the arbor. Turner Richardson has a ne

baby at his house. There was singing Sunday evening, greatly enjoyed by all. We will have our new books by next Sunday and hope to do better.

Mart Hunter and Jim Fry attended preaching Sunday from Indian Mound.

Base ball every Saturday afternoon. A match game next Saturwill leave this week for Moore coun- day between the True and Olney

> A new baby arrived at Jack Heskett's a tew days ago.

> Calvin George is about to get all right again and thinks he can go to work in a few days.

> Paul Seaman has procured a job to go to the Nation with a bunch of cattle. He will start this week, Dr. Pope and wife of Belknap

> were here at preaching Sunday; as were also Bush Jones, John Lee, Will Pounds, Misses Etna Pounds and Maggie Jones.

> Miss Lula Snoden and sister are visiting relatives near town, and will remain two or three weeks.

Our school is progressing nicely. We had spelling Saturday night, which was enjoyed by all present, B. N.- L.

Lacy Locals.

News, news; no one dead, no one sick and no one run off to get mar-Died, Monday morning, the eight ried; hence news is as scarce as some folks want silver dollars to ber and every one knows they are

L. M. Midyett started for Weath-Mr. Dave Smith and daughter, of

Fort Woth, are visiting W. A. Whittenburg and family this week. Mrs. J. G. Hawkins is visiting her parents this week.

Uncles Jim and Joe Hawkins went to the Clear Fork fishing last John Splaws can now be seen

with a broad smile on his face. It's a girl; mother and babe doing well, Melvin Cox says "if the women want greens out of his corn-field, they must pull them clean as they go; for thinning them makes the rest grow so large he can't manage them." Don't be uneasy, Melvin, the women say, if you can't find your corn they will flag it for you,

so you can plow it. Singing and literary meeting of the Epworth League on Saturday From Joe Groves' pasture near night before the first and third Sun-

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Cripple Creek is made up almost en-lirely of small frame buildings occu-bled by saloons and gambling houses. dising is overdone, I should say.. I saw one grocery store where 12 clerks were at work. Groceries, dry goods, clothing, etc., are sold very reaonably, but beer is sold at two glasses for a quarter; whisky, the same price. A gambler is as good as anybody in Cripple Creek and a saloon keeper better. The town, however, is not "tough." You do not see men in the streets carrying pistols, but the gambling games are wide open. Cripple Creek is in the same county (El Paso) with Colorado Springs, where no liquor can be sold. Colorado Springs, however, has five stock exchanges, two of which are kept open day and night, like a restaurant. These exchanges are always crowded, and the Colorado Springs people, although so good about liquor, have no hesitancy in robbing the unwary by selling them worthless

1 Cripple Creek has electric light, gas and waterworks. The water comes from an artificial lake on Pike's Peak, which is only 16 miles away. At night the town reminds you of the Midway at the world's fair. The main street is five blocks long. There are three other business streets of about equal length. A corner lot on this best street, 15x120 feet, sold lately for \$18,000. A real estate boom has been added to the mining boom and the result is pandemonium.

It is said that at this season there are from 30 to 40 deaths daily at Cripple Creek from pneumonia, largely due to exposure. Visitors are unable to find proper accommodations, and, if a man who is not acclimated takes pneumonia from exposure, he is pretty apt to die. Hundreds of men keep "bachelors' hall" in cold rooms, and live on improperly cooked food. As the altitude is very high a great many of the tenderfeet

While I was in town I heard a man offer \$150 a month for desk room in the office of the Palace hotel, the only brick building in Cripple Creek. The offer was indignantly refused. Lots that were worth \$400 three months ago are now being held for \$3,000. A fool is born every minute.

From three to five hours are required to get a chance to inquire at the post office for mail; from 200 to 300 men are in line constantly at the post office, and the post office is full of mail that has never been distributed. Everybody is crazy about everything. This is the rule at Cripple Creek.

There are over a thousand incorpo-Creek, and of this number less than gro is given to petit larceny, and he ery of his head grind out ideas. majority report for free silver seems sumption faces you, your 15 yield a return on the investment; perhaps you know that gold mines are not producers, but actual consumers of the world's wealth. In other words. more money is spent in gold mining than is obtained from it; every dollar in gold dug out the ground costs a good many dollars. It is said that about 60 Cripple Creek mines ship ore, but only 15 pay dividends; into the other 925 mines money is being poured like water. Over a thousand companies have been incorporated, but only 15 pay dividends; there are a thousand of other 'claime" which are probably worth less. I heard it estimated that there are 5,000 men in the district earning wages, certainly 4,500 of them receive their pay not from what is produced in Cripple Creek, but from fools who send money there.-Thomas Barton. in Atchison Globe.

Preed Swalns.

curious custom prevails in som provinces of Holland during the carnival season. Young women of the working class, especially domestic servants, . who have no sweethearts of their own are in the habit of hiring "followers" for their Sunday out, or for the whole of carnival period. These lovers are by no means to be had very cheap. Often two or three maids will club together and share a lover among them if he comes too expensive for one girl. This temporary lover has many duties to perform. Of course, he must be goodlooking and well dressed, and an effi; cient and indefatigable dancer, "fit to be seen with anywhere," he must likewise possess good conversational powers Besides receiving a variety of valuable presents from his "girls," he is "found" by them in victuals and drink. If a young woman can afford to engage a "swain" all to herself, so much the better, for the hireling often develops into s real lover, and ultimately into a hus-band. It can thus be said that, in some districts of Holland, the girls do all the wooing .-- Boo fur Alle.

Two Kinds of Concett.

Simple conceit, founded on really great gifts, is often a very seasant quality. No more amiable quality than the conceit, say, of Hans Christian Andersen, can easily be imagined, though it caused him a hundred bitter trials in his earlier life before his great gifts were understood and acknowledged by the world. So, too, Goldsmith's conceit was a very attaching quality; and in our own day we could name a poet full of the most amiable and attractive conceit, in which there was not anything irritating or even Indicative of jealous mortification.
The truth is that sunny conceit, founded on great gifts, is often delightful while the conceit which broods on the world's injustice is not recognizing to the full these great gifts is corroding and repelling. The happy conceit which takes all the recognition it can get with gratitude, and supplements it with sincere pity for those who have not sufficient insight to recognize the gifts that have been displayed, is as charming and radiant a quality as we can find anywhere, while the jealous conceit which is alvays suspicious of the inadequacy of the world's admiration is one of the most unpleasant and displeasing of characteristics. In other words, the conceit which is perfectly joyous, but, of course, founded in true gifts, attracts, while the less perfect conceit, which has a little dis-

ity of its own genius, is displeasing,

because not sergne. The former is as cheering as sunshine, the latter as dis-

pleasing as restleseness.-London Spec

THE WHIPPING POST.

Delaware Still Clings to the An

punishment of whipping shall be in-flicted publicly, by strokes on the bare back well laid on." It shall be done by the sheriff or his deputy, or by a constable. The whipping post and pillory shall be in or near the jailyard of each county. Women are exempted from whipping. The whipping of minors is left to the discretion of the court in each case. Whenever cor be fixed in the sentence. Whenever a convict, at the same time, receives several sentences of whipping, the court shall so graduate them that under all of them he shall not receive more than 60 lashes, nor stand in the pillory more than one hour.

Whipping is inflicted as a punishment for the following crimes: Atempt at poisoning, mayhem, highway and house robbery, setting fire to offi ces, vessels or stores, burglary, lar ceny, embezzlement, making forged plates, obstructing railroad tracks. etc. The pillory is generally added as a further punishment, or else fine or

imprisonment. "But why," asks the outsider since whipping was abolished in the United States laws in 1893, and even in the navy in 1850, does Delaware cling so fondly to it? 'Is she wiser than the rest of the country, or simply nore uncivilized?" Well, it would be hard to explain, to the average outsider, whose idea of the whipping post s made up of a tortured prisoner, a gory cat-o'-nine tails, and a mob of brutalized spectators, the easy-going indifference of the average Delawarean about the whole thing. The targe majority of the citizens of Dela-ware, indeed, have never so much as seen the whipping post, and those who have, have never been heard to complain of any brutality in connection with it. The movement for prison re-form, now active in the state, has no condemnation for the whipping post; it fixes on overcrowded cells and idle prisoners as far greater causes for deed, an extension of the punishment, so as to include the crimes of prizefighting, cruelty to children and animals, and wife-beating, now punishable only by fine and imprisonment. The reasons for this general acquiesence are rooted in (1) the past history of the state, (2) its geographical posibriefly stated as follows:

1. Delaware has always had a large greatly mind being oned for it. In some cases he has at the approach of winter, with the avowed desire of getting a home in jail until spring. This tendency can be not one way the other way. successfully combated only by corporal punishment, which he does not like and avoids if possible. The whipping ware justice during the past, and its value is established until some better substitute can be devised.

state, lying between the large cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore. It is a natural haven of refuge for criminals with thieves and small offenders if the quality of Delaware justice was not bitter to their taste. The whipping post is an abomination to the crim rom outside. He gives the state a of bank burglars did select Wilming on as a field of operations some years ago. They were caught and soundly vhipped. They had no difficulty, being experts, in breaking out of the old fashioned jail at Newcastle afterwards, as easily as they had broken into the bank; but the whipping rankled in their minds; and they left on record their determination never again to enter the state where "gentleown in their line of business were thipped like 'slaves." Whereat all Delaware chuckled!-Priscilla Leonard, in Outlook.

Reen Senses in Lower Animals. Experiments indicate that spiders have a long range of vision. It is not always possible to tell, however, whether the lower animals perceive by sight or hearing, or by the action air in motion has on their bodies. It is asserted that mice are sensitive to motions of the air which to human ears create no sound whatever.

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THE LEADER

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In his message to Congress President Diaz of Mexico, says that since that country has adopted free coinage of silver its financial disturbance have entirely disappeared.

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ter of its inhabitants. They may be plowed through the tangled hair on mittee on resolutions is made up of its easily cleared. Neglect

In the present situation of affairs, favor the free and unlimited coinpost has solved this problem for Dela- age of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. plan, will rive a majority for free D. F. Goss.

2. Delaware is a small agricultural change after the election and you mittee on resolutions, the shive pre-1894. You make too many changes ed. There are nineteen states from both cities, and would be overrun to be Senator again .- Childress In- west of the Mississippi river, and

Carlisle with renewed vigor since clean berth on its account. One gang his "letter of declination" was published. It thus sums up the arguments for his candidacy:

insure a stable currency and pre- ginia, might as well be conceded to vent a radical revolution of the tar- the free silver people. North of iff. It would forever put an end to this on the Atlantic coast are elevthe cry for a cheap way of paying en sound money states, sure and debts."

Does the Courier-Journal mean to say that Mr. Cleveland's financial policy kept in force for four years more would forever put it beyond the power of the American people to help themselves .- Gazette.

Ex-Governor Horace Boies has permitted the use of his name for delegate at large to the Chicago convention with the understanding that if a gold standard platform is adopted by the Iowa Democratic convention or Mr. Cleveland's financial policy endorsed, he will not be expected to serve.

Goy. Culberson opened his can-

Free coinage of silver can only be

Ulves up the Fight.

its Washington correspondentwhich -Cleburne Review. admits that the fight of the silver men for control of the Chicago convention is virtually won. He write: "To-day, my seer of things to

come says something else which few people believe, and more dislike to believe, namely, that the free silver people will have a majority of from twenty five to seventyfive in the Chicago convention, and will accordingly organize that body When you look into the sublime and name the candidates. * * * sacred thought department of a The delegates will be pretty likely country paper and see the editor to vote about as they feel, and let tion, and (3) the conservative charac- with quill in one hand and fingers everything else go by. The com-

his foretop, you can just stop and one man from each state, and that your cough, never mind your rated mining companies in Cripple free negro population. Now, the ne- hear the powerful thinking machin- these torty-five men will bring in a loss in weight, and when con-They pour out in a continuous certain, with of course a minority been known to commit petty offenses stream. As a usual thing the coun- report for sound money. Where it to carry you over the dangertry editor's head is very prolific, if is a question of the number of states! line. If you could only go without reference to population, the democratic convention, like the United States, got up on the same comage. Should the territories be But the situation would again given representation a the comwould be a gold bug as you were in ponderence will be still more mark-

> of these the platform makers from The Courier-Journal is booming Minnesota and Iowa only can be counted on to oppose free silver. East of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac are ten more states, which, with the ex "Mr. Carlisle's election would ception of Kentucky and West Virunwavering. So far the count stands fifteen sound money states to twenty-five for free silver."

> > SILVER IS AN ISSUE.

There is no longer a chance for timorous colliticians and wary "financiers" to dodge it. The question whether the currency of the ountry shall consist of gold and silver, and treasury notes redeemable in either coin, acording to the constitution and traditional mocratic policy, or whatever the bulk of it shall be the notes issued and controlled by private banking corporations, will probably be settled for a quarter of a century at the coming election.

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Is anybody foolish enough to suppose that the "sound currency committee" composed largely of bankers, capitalists and men with fixed incomes, would be furnishing free supplements and free plate matter to any newspaper that applies ifthere wasn't money in it for them? Of course they expect to be benefitted by the contraction of the cur The Boston Transcript, radical rency that will follow the over gold standard, prints a letter from throw of the friends of bimetallism

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