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Dunton Clark's Normal course in spelling was used as a text book. Maj. Frederic W. Childs, Postmaster was the first to be relegated to the seats in the rear provided for unfortunate spellers. It was thought that he intentionally flunked, but as for phonetics the Major cannot be beat. as his "intreague" gave evidence. Mrs. Charles A. Harris, took a back seat on "lease," much to the amusement of her friends in the audience Col. Geo. W. Hooker, happy deboniare and in full dress, showed himself faml iar with such words as "celestial," but finally fell over on the word "diagonal." Miss Nellie Manning pink and pretty, spelling austere "ostere," while ex-Senator E. W. Stoddard put too many "i's" in pyramid.

What particularly appealed to the few newspaper men present, however, have the money in hand with which was when George E. Selleck, a printer to pay the teachers at the beginning of forty years standing forgot for the moment how to spell "paralyze," using an i instead of a y. Bert Hopkinson had an original orthography on "subterranean," making the final syllable "un." Judge Wheeler showed that he was at home on ordinary orthography, but it was evident that Col. Miles was gunning for the judical ermine, for, at his first opportnity, the Colonel with smiles all over his dignified face, asked the Judge to try his hand at "caout-choue." The Judge was astonished and fell back with a dull, sickening thud, nobody but the Judge himself knowing how he spelled it.

As the number of contestants grev ner Market and Second Street saller, so the words became m

tions of the school affairs of the state. The principle reason for the failure either one or two ways, namely: fund is derived.

The school year begins Sept 1, he said. Tax collectors are not required May 1; hence from four to six months of the school year has passed before the school fund derived from taxes is collected. If the state has the money on hand to pay its teachers promptly in the fall a large part of this money must be carried over in the state treasury from the preceeding spring, thus keeping from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500, 000 locked up in the state treasury through the summer months, when this money is most needed in the commercial transactions of the state. It is not probable that the legislature would be willing to adopt this policy, thus crippling the entire commercial interests of the state at a time when the money is most needed in order to

of the school year.

The money to defray the expenses of the schools at the beginning of the school year might be obtained by the legislature enacting a law providing for the enforced collection of taxes in the fall, say by Oct. 15. But it is doubtful if the legislature would be willing to compel the people of the state to pay their taxes at such an early date in order to prevent delay in payment of teachers saleries. The remedy suggested by him was that the trustees of each district should so manage the fiances of their district the year to meet the expenses until the taxes are collected. This may be done by the trustees and people in

to pay teachers promptly is that the By levying a local school tax and school years begins from four to six collecting the same early in the fall months before there is any enforced to meet the early expenses of the collections of taxes, from which a the school year or by carrying over a large portion of the available school balance from the preceding year with which to meet these early expenses.

Either of these methods is within the reach of any district, and in all to settle with the comptroller before governmental affairs it is best for the people to regulate the public interests in the diffesent communities when it cation of semi-weekly editions, and is possible to do so.

> possible, control their schools through THE DALLAS (or Galveston) SF the home authorities, and as the trus- WEEKLY NEWS for he how pritees have sufficient power under the law to correct this evil there is no real necessity for other public interests to be crippled by undertaking to correct these evils through the state. It is true, he said, that in carrying over balances it would have the same effect when done by the state, that is for the small price of \$1.76 if these balances are carried over through the summer months the with good reading matter a money must be taken out of channels price. of bussiness during that time. He concluded by an appeal to the teachers to perform their full duty in the

problem of providing for the state an efficient system of public schools. He was liberally applauded .-- Dailas News.

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## BLIND JUSTICE.

#### BY HELEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER VIII-CONTINUED. I was then prepared for the effect

of my wild shot, which had yet hit trath in the bull's eye, or the Styrian's face belied him. His eyes quailed before mine as I pushed my advantage remorselessly. "You can see her." I said, "and

you will. You know that he died of either too much or too little of s powder both you and he seem to able to take with impunity, and you will go with me at once before a magistrate and swear the evidence which will clear her."

"You talk like one mad." said the Styrian sullenly. "In one breath you say men thrive on a poison, in the next you confess that Seth Trecar died of it. How do you reconcile the two statements?"

"I hope to do so before I am much older," I said coolly, for by now I caw what his line would be, and deided on my own.

For a moment he looked discon-certed, then rose and went to the window, where he stoed, gazing out "I must see her." he said at last;

-take me to her." I shook my head and went on

moking. "But I say you shall," he said, triding close up to me and with a ook of absolute murder in his face. "Not I; unless you are going to

ve evidence that will clear her. "How can I do that?" he cried

grily. You can do it," I said, "and you Vhat! You will stand by and oman hanged for a murder u know she did not commit. int of a few words that cannot

bly hurt you? Shame on you! who knows but that in her gratito you-

"You said she was fond of the r fellow," said the Styrian sul-

"Was, man, was-but who will er for what a beautiful woman

She looked at the Styrian not unndly as she spoke, and his face fiened so instantly that I saw how ald be as wax in her hands. e but the skill and the courage die bin

f moment the door opened on Croft came in.

aggard, the ghost of his he yet looked beautiful apared with the repellaresque figure of the t the sight of whom he

artested by surprise. ith with a cry of joy ran gusty night. arms that involuntarily

him to be present at the Styrian's interview with Judith. The governor, who had hitherto

held the worst possible opinion the woman, was inclined to admit that the Styrian's appearance corroborated her story, though he did not for a moment believe that his coming would in any way influence her fate.

But I thought differently, and my heart beat high with hope as 1 left him

Judith, whose figure was almost entirely concealed by a long cloak, rose as we entered the cell, but kept her foot on the fishing-net that she was making, looking past me with eyes of grave wonder at the man following behind me.

He on his part stood abashed and confused before the glorious woman who so far outstripped his expectations, and so for awhile two stood looking on one another, then the color suddenly flashed into her face and she sat

down and resumed her work. "Judith," I said, "I have brought to you a man who knew your husband in Styria, and who arrived last night in Trevenick in search of him."

Judith looked up; in a moment she knew this was the man to whom Seth Treloar had promised her as a wife, and there was no anger, only pity in her voice, as she said.

"Seth Treloar desaved 'ee. an' made a fule o' 'ee, but he be dead naw.

"He does not understand English." I said; then I repeated to him what she said.

The Styrian answered nothing, his woman whose fairness was to her picture as the full flood of sunlight

is to the pale glimmer of the moon. "Judith," I went on, "this man can save you if he will. He knows that Seth Treloar died of arsenic administered by Limself, but under what conditions I know not, nor can I persuade him to tell me. If you can so work upon his pity that

his wife." Judith turned and looked at him. Some things are learned in a second of time from a woman's eyes that a whole volume of written words might fail to teach, and I knew that he perfectly understood the dumb entreaty, the deep beseech. ing of that prayer put forth from her helplessness to his strength, that

might surely have kindled chivalry even in the breast of a boor. "Put by your desire and save a human soul alive," said her eyes.

but her very loveliness undid her petition, and if her mere picture had held such power over him, where should he find strength to thrust from him the breathing woman whose looks and voice were sweet as love?

"Tell her." he said to me, "that I will save her on one condition only. that she becomes my wife." I repeated his words and Judith

stepped back, throwing out her hands with a grand gesture that expressed repudiation. disappointment then that at the moment shocked, and scorn more eloquently than any

words. "Th' coward!" she said. her teeth; "him's worse than brute beast an' me beiongin' to Steve, an' th' little 'un an' a'. Tell 'un." she added proudly, "as I'd rather die Steve's light-o'-love than be wife to he or any ither man, an' what him knaws, that 'un can keep, us did wi'out 'un afore, an' us can do wi'out 'un agen. She resumed her seat, and went calmly on with her netting, then suddenly the fire in her eyes flamed out, and she bowed her head upon her arms.

"What be it," asked Judith, look. ing at me with sombre, distrustful

eyes. "Fool him," I said with energy. "Does a captive thrust from him the hand that contains his ransom? Hide your detestation of his offer, let me tell him that you must have time to think over his proposals, and mean-while i will watch him, and try to surprise his secret."

'I canna do't," cried Judith with heaving breast, and as I looked at her. I realized that she was morally and physically incapable of acting a part that the majority of women would have filled with consummate ease.

"How could I sarve 'un so?" said Judith reproachfully, "an' after Seth Treloar hev chated 'univery way, an' broffed 'un here on a fule's errand? M'appen, too, 'twar this man's gold as war found i' th' belt."

marriage gift to you, but Seth never meant it to reach your hand."

"Awh!" said Judith, "'tis safe eno', an' 'ee'l see it be paid back to won't 'ee? Poor sawl," she 'un. Fondly he smoothed Judith's hair

strongly mingled with triumph. "He is not to be despised," I said;

"this man knows the true secret of Seth Treloar's death, and a word from him would open these prison gates and make Judith a free woman."

burning eyes were rooted to the dith and he stood looking at me with dazed eyes, too deeply stunned for joy or more than partial comprehension.

> me?" he said at last; "'ee had always a bee i' yer bonnet, an' how can him knaw aught o' what 'un warn't here t' see?"

back, "he sets too big a price 'pon it for we. What do 'ee think it be?"

face of mingled love and scorn told him the truth, and the hot blood rushed into his own. "How dare 'un," he cried, "t' make

bit o' pleasure." and with own clinched fist and fury in his eyes he advanced on the Styrian.

while the two men, of about equal stature but utterly dissimilar looks. glared at each other like wild beasts about to spring, "when he came to

him." Stephen's arm fell to his side, but his eyes still shone hatred. As to

me in so good a woman, for so might look a lioness who saw her mate pun-

## TABERNACLE PULPIT.

#### DR. TALMAGE TALKS ABOUT THE SUPERNATURAL.

The Enemies of Our Dreams and What They May Signify-The Dawn of Higher Civilization Is Breaking on the World -A Remarkable Sermon.

BROOKLYN, April 27, 1894.-The Tabernacle was crowded this morning with the usual throng of eager listeners. Dr. Talmage preached on the spiritual conflicts of life, taking his text Genesis xxxii: 24-26: "And Jacob was left alone; and there wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day. And when he saw that he prevailed not against him, he touched the hollow of his thigh; and the hollow of Jacob's thigh was out of joint as he wrestled with him. And he said, 'Let me go, for the day breaketh.' And he said, 'I will not let thee go except thou bless me.""

The dust arose from a traveling herd of cattle, and sheep, and goats, and camels. They are the present that Jacob sends to get the good-will of his offended brother. That night Jacob halts by the brook Jabbok. But there is no rest for the weary man. No shining ladder to let the angels down into his dream; but a fierce combat, that lasts until the morning, with an unknown visitor. They each try to throw the other. The unknown visitor, to reveal his superior power, by a touch wrenches Jacob's thigh bone from its socket, perhaps maiming him for life. As on the morning sky the clusters of purple cloud begin to ripen, Jacob sees it is an angel with whom he has been contending, and not one of his brother's coadjutors. "Let me go," cries the angel, lifting himself up into increasing light, "the day

breaketh." You see, in the first place, that God allows good people sometimes to get into a terrible struggle. Jacob was a good man; but here he is left alone in the midnight to wrestle with a tremendous influence by the brook Jabbok. For Joseph, a pit; for Daniel, a wild beast den; for David, dethronement and exile; for John the Baptist, a wilderness diet and the executioner's axe; for Peter, a prison; for Paul, shipwreck: for John, desolate Patmos; for Vashti, most insulting cruelty; for Josephine, banishment; for Mrs. Sigourney, the agony of a drunkard's wife: for John Wesley, stones hurled by an infuriated mob; for Catherine, the Scotch girl, the drowning surges of the sea; for Mr. Burns, the buffeting of the Montreal populace; for John Brown of Edinburgh, the pistol-shot of Lord Claverhouse; for Hugh McKail, the scaffold; for Latimer, the stake; for Christ, the cross. For whom the rocks, the gibbets, the guillotines, the thumbscrews? For the sons and daughters of the Lord God Almighty. Some one, said to a Christian reformer, "The world is against you." "Then," he replied, "I am against the world."

I will go further, and say that every Christian has his struggle. This man had his combat in Wall street; this one on Broad street: this one on Fulton street; this one on Chestnut street; this one on State street; this one on Lombard street; this one on the Bourse. With financial misfortune rou have had the midnight wrestle. Red-hot disasters have dropped into your store from loft to cellar. What you bought you could not sell. Whom you trusted fled. The help you expected would not come. Some giant panic, with long arms, and grip like death, took hold of you in an awful wrestle, from which you have not yet escaped, and it is uncertain whether it will throw you, or you will throw it. Here is another soul, in struggle with some bad appetite. He knew not how stealthily it was growing upon him. One hour he woke up. He said, "For the sake of my soul, of my family, and of my children, and of my God, I must stop this!" And behold he found himself alone, by the brook Jabbok; and it was midnight. That evil appetite seized upon him, and he seized it: and oh, the horror of the conflict! When once a bad habit has aroused itself up to destroy a man, and the man has sworn that, by the help of the eternal God, he will destroy it, all heaven draws itself out in a long line of light, to look from above, and hell stretches itself in myrmidons of spite to look up from beneath. I have seen men rally themselves for such a struggle; and they have bitten their lips, and clenched their fists, and cried with a blood-red earnestness, and a rain of scalding tears, "God help me!" From a wrestle with habit I have seen men fall back defeated. Calling for no help, but relying on their own resolutions, they have come into the struggle; and for a time it seemed as if they were getting the upper hand of their habit; but that habit rallied again its infernal power, and lifted a soul from its standing, and with a force borrowed from the pit, hurled it into utter darkness. First, I saw the auctioneer's mallet fall on the pictures, and musical instruments, and the rich upholstery of his family parlor. After awhile I saw him fall into the litch. Then, in the midnight, when the children were dreaming their sweetest dreams, and Christian houseare silent with slumber, angel-watched, I heard him give th sharp shrick that followed the stab of his own poniard. He fell from an honored social position; he fell from a family circle of which once he was the grandest attraction; he fell from the house of God, at whose altars he had been consecrated; he fell-for ever! But thank God. I have often seen s

better termination than that. I have seen men prepare themselves for such a wrestling. They laid hold of God's help as they went into combat. The

giant habit, regaled by the cup of many temptations, came out strong and defiant. They clenched. There were the writhings and distortions of a fearful struggle. But the old giant began to waver; and at last, in the midnight, alone, with none but God to witness, by the brook Jabbok, the giant fell; and the triumphant wrestler broke the darkness with the cry, Thanks be unto God, who givetn us

the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ." There is a widow's heart, that irst was desolated by bereavement, and since, by the anxieties and trials that came in the support of a family. It is a sad thing to see a man contending for a livelihood under disadvantages; but to see a delicate woman, with helpless little ones at her back, fighting the giants of poverty and sorrow, is more affecting. It was, a humble home, and passers-by knew not that within those four walls were displays of courage more admirable than that of Han nibal crossing the Alps, or the Pass of Thermopyle, or Balaklave, where, "into the jaws of death, rode the six These heroes had the hundred." whole world to cheer them on; but there were none to applaud the struggle in the humble home. She fought for bread, for clothing, for fire, for shelter, with aching head and weak side, and exhausted strength, through the long night by the brook Jabbok. Could it be that none would give her help? Had God forgotten to be gracious? No! contending soul. The midnight air is full of wings, coming to the rescue. She hears it now, in the sough of the night wind, in the ripple of the brook Jabbok-the promise made so long ago, ringing down the sky: "Thy fatherless children I will preserve them alive; and let thy widows trust in me!" Some one said to a very poor woman, "How is it that in such distress you keep cheerful?" She said, "I do it by what I call cross prayers. When I had my rent to pay, and nothing to pay it with, and

bread to buy and nothing to buy it with, I used to sit down and cry. But now I do not get discouraged. If I go along the street when I come to a corner of the street, I say, 'The Lord help me;' I then go on until I come to another crossing of the street, and again I say, "The Lord help me!' And so I utter a prayer at every crossing; and since I have got into the habit of saying these 'cross prayers,' I have

been able to keep up my courage." Do not be out of patience with those who come not out of their despondency. They may triumph over their loss, and yet their gait shall tell you that they have been trouble-touched. Are we Stoies that we can. unmoved, see our cradle rifled of the bright eyes and the sweet lips? Can we stand unmoved and see our gardens of earthly delight uprooted? Will Jesus, who wept himself, be angry with us if we pour our tears into the graves that open to swallow down what we love best? Was Lazarus more dear him than our beloved to dead to us? No. We have a right to weep. Our tears must come. You shall not drive them back to scald the heart. They fall into God's bottle. Afflicted ones have died because they could not weep. Thank God for the sweet, the mysterious relief that comes to us in tears! Under this gentle rain the flowers of corn put forth their bloom. God pity that dry, withered, parched, all-consuming grief that



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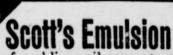












"Yes," I said, "he sent it as a

added with all a Cornishwoman's sense of justice, "him ha' got summat t' complain o' anyways."

as he spoke, and over her head the two men exchanged looks of hatred and defiance, that in Stephen were

Stephen's arms slipped from Ju-

"Bee 'ee tryin' to make a fule o'

"Awh!" said Judith taking his hand, "true enuff is't. 1 allus sed he will speak, then you will untie they was up t' tricks wi' th' pison, the knot from about your neck, but he will be hard to deal with for he has come over here to fetch you for wen't hear a word on't."

"Eh!" said Stephen, "him can spake for 'ee an' wunnot. But I'll jest make 'un!"

"Naw." said Judith, pulling him Stephen's breast heaved as Judith's

bargains wi' a poor sawl, an' play pitch an' toss wi' her life, all for his

"Beace," I cried, arresting his arm the hut he did not even know of your existence. Blame Seth Treloar, not

Judith, I caught a look on her face

ish a bold usurper of his rights

urch had banned and the cursed the pair, yet menever saw more purely an and wife than these on whom the Styrian gazed eyes and face disfigured and jealous rage.

"I said, in answer to iring glance, "is the nom Seth Treloar told Seth did not return here in search of him. other and more mys

ay that be?" said suddenly growing light coming into yes, while Judith pressed him, closely as a loving eyes,

might eling. same to fetch Judith." I said. h whom he believed to be sister, and who had been ed to him as bis wife." "' said Steve with a fierce "ee can tell 'un t' get along

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I said curtly, "and

rian lingered. ey admit me?" thout me." I said indiffer-

'ill come, too," he

I am rich, I am not love her. I would take m a shameful death to a home as she never is it likely that she will

> n. then thought y a woman not cast would not have n the rich man of the rich man of rds and the poor daily bread and rey of the waves. to her." I said. t she should re-

hat was all alked along

"Steve! Steve!" she said.

It was like a mother's cry of love and yearning forced from a soul that had schooled itself to look calmly upon death, but to whom a momentary prospect of life had renewed all the bitterness of an undeserved doom, but it woke no echo of pity in the Styrian's breast, for well enough he knew that it was not for him, and his face hardened

as he looked down upon her. If she would not live to please him. then she should not live to please another man, so much I read in his eyes and the cruel curl of his lips. and from this determination 1 afterwards knew he never wavered. "Let her be." he said to me calm. ly. "she will come to her senses in

Where is this Steve on whom time. she calls like a bird for her mate? Bah! she will forget him and call on me just as lovingly before she is many months older. She was born to wear richer clothes-not such woolen as now disfigures her. Tell her that I will enrich him also if she will leave him. and they will part.

both live to bless me, for there is no such thing as love when the body starves.

I gave no heed to him, but turned to Judith.

"Do not send this man away in ange," I said; "the key to the mystery of Seth Treloar's death is locked in his breast, and the only fingers that can steal or wile it away rom him are yours." Judith thrust back the loosened fro

masses of bronze hair from her face, and looked up. "What 'ud 'ee have me do?" she

said. "I'm jest mazed, an' how do 'ee knaw but he be a liard? Him warnt here when Soth Treloar died. warnt here when Seth Treloar died, an' how can 'un knaw aught about it?" she added, exercising the com-mon sense that excitement had for a time driven from its stronghold. "That I cannot tell you," I said, "though he can. You ask me what you are to do-something harder, probably, than you have either skill or strongth for."

With difficulty I drew Stephen aside, where his angry eyes could not rest on his rival, and Judith followed us and stood beside him. "You are both acting like fools," I said impatiently; "instead of conciliating this man, you are defying him; to do his worst. If he goes away in his present mood, Judith's last hope

of being saved goes with him." "Has 'ee a mind t' wheedle 'un?" said Stephen, instinctively drawing Judith closer, and with all his jealous heart in his eyes.

She only laughed for answer, and out of pure deviltry, as I suppose, clasped both her arms around Stephen's neck and kissed him.

TO BE CONTINUED.

How Actresses Learn Their Ports.

In nine cases out of ten the women of the stage commit the words of their parts to memory by copying them out in their own handwriting, and among other distinguished disciples of this method are Miss Ellen Terry, Miss Amy Roselle and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. As regards learning parts in the open air while walking, driving and so on, the system has fewer advocates among women than it has among men; but Mrs. Bernard Beere and Mrs. Langtry. are both accustomed to this form of study, and many younger actresses. adopt it, railway and even 'bus journeys being utilized. Both Mrs. Kendal and Sarah Bernhardt sit down to serious study and allow nothing whatever to interfere with them during the time they are learning a

Occasion for Apologies

James Payn tells of an English gentleman who objected to Christ-mas "waits." On one occasion, on being called upon the next day by the persons who had awakened him with carols on the previous night, he inquired their business. "Well. sir," was the modest rejoinder, "we are the waits." "I am not surprised," was the unexpected reply. "We are come," they continued, "for the usual gratuity." "I did hope," he said, with quiet dignity and a pity for human nature in his tone, "that you had come to apologize."

#### Crusoe Went Begging.

Crusce Went Begging. "Robinson Crusce" was offered in turn to every publisher in London and refused by all. At last one bookseller, known for his speculative rentures, undertook its publication and made over 1,000 guiness. It has made the fortunes of scores of pub-

wrings its hands, and grinds its teeth, and bites its nails unto the quick, but can not weep! We may have found the comfort of the cross, and yet ever after show that in the dark night, and by the brook Jabbok, we were trouble touched.

Again: we may take the idea of the text, and announce the approach of the day-dawn. No one was ever more glad to see the morning than was Jacob after that night of struggle. It is appropriate for philanthropists and Christians to cry out with this angel of the text. "The day breaketh." The world's prospects are brightening. The church of Christ is rising up in its strength to go forth, "fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners." Clap your hands, all ye people, the day breaketh. The bigotries of the earth are perishing. The time was when we were told that if we wanted to get to heaven, we must be immersed or sprinkled; or we must believe in the perseverance of the saints, or in falling away from grace, or a liturgy, or no liturgy; or they must be Calvinists, or Armenians, in order to reach heaven. We have all come to confess now that these are non-essentials in religion.

#### A Girl Among the Wolves.

The daughter of the owner of the nenagerie at Landsburg, Prussia, put six wolves and a hyena in a large cage through a performance, when suddenly a large wolf jumped on the hvena and fastened its teeth in its neck as though he would never pull them out again. Immediately the other animals became greatly excited, refusing to obey the girl any longer. Her father, seeing the danger, ran into the cage. With one powerful grip he pulled the wolf from the hyena and cast him into a corner. He then belabored the brutes with his whip as vigorously as he was able, and succeeded in chasing them all back into their solitary cages. Both father and daughter escaped without a hurt.

#### A Small Kettle.

Among the experts employed at the Bath Iron works is a talented copper worker, who is foreman of a copper worker, who is foreman of a copper shop. Not long ago he took a small copper cent, hammering it in a minia-ture tea kettle. The words "one cent" occupy all the space on the bot-tom. There is a swinging handle and a movable cover, while the kettle is hollow and the nozzle, too. Water can be boiled in it. Eight hours' la-box mas given in the making. The bor was given in the making. artist's name is Robert Ducker, he receives \$27 per week. The

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Mixed drinks are a good deal like Silas Camp, a rich old bachelor, novels. A large number are annu- died at Allentown, Pa., about a month ally presented to the public, but only ago, and his personal effects were sold a few attain popularity and in the long at auction a few days since. Among run it is only the novel or mixed the articles sold was an old safe, drink that has been tested by time which was knocked down to a firm of that wins a permanent place for it-self. As usual the spring brings nov-the safe in his store, and after his elties to the man in front of the bar. death his executors had opened it, The "violet cocktail" is the latest and, as they thought, taken every-Yankee notion in alcoholic decoctions. thing of value out of it. Just after It is said to be a Boston achievement. the sale a small boy was fooling with It takes its name from its color, but the safe and accidentally hit upon the where it gets its violet hue is the bartender's secret. Those who have into it, he found a private drawer, tried it say that it is very palitable and seems to know its business. Whether it has come to stay is a question not to be answered at once.

#### They Were Mad.

The holders of season tickets at the Milan opera house raised a tremendous row because there was so much Wagner. At the twentieth perform- Thomas Burns, who is now a 3-yearance of "Walkyrie" they prevented old resident of Brooklyn. He must the ochestra from playing, drove the have been born to be president, or to musical directors from the hall, threat- be hung. The other day he fell from ened to break up the stage and organ- the third story window of his parents' ized a resistance amid the most terrible hubub. They drove the police the cellar underneath, a distance of from the theater. At last the place fully forty-five feet. One of the occuwas closed.

#### Undecided.

It is said that the Buddhists of Japan are awakening to the fact that some one had thrown out of the win-they must have a statement of the ele-dow. Presently he heard the child ments of the Buddhist faith to set scream down in the cellar and ran over against the definite and compact creed of the Christian teachers, and are debating what they will put into this statement.



our nearest, best and most esteemed fors had written the following letters ould be no more worthy of your con-sthan they now are, coming, as they in well known, intelligent and trust-y citizens who, in their several neigh-ds, enjoy the fullest confidence and to fail

sepect of all. Mrs. F. L. Imman, of Manton, Wexford Jo., Mich., whose portrait heads this article, rites as follows: "I began taking Dr. herce's Favorite Prescription about a year bergen beaution and the bling

Mrs. Alex. Robertson, of Half Rock, Mer-cer Co., Mo., writes: "For twenty years, I suffered with womb disease and most of the time I was in constant pain which rendered life a great burden. I cannot express what I suffered. I had eight doctors and all the medicine I had from them failed—the one after the other.

after the other. I was nervous, cold hands and feet, palpita-tion, headache, backache, constipation, leu-corrhea and no appetite, with bearing-down pains. I got so weak I could not walk around. I had to keep my bed, thinking I pains. 1 got so around. I had to

## HAPPY FAMILIES.

A Valuable Safe.

combination and opened it. Looking

which he pulled out and found that it

contained some \$600 in gold. The executor took possession of the money,

but the plumbers say they bought that

with the safe and propose to resort to

youngster sitting upon the coal rub-

l.w to recover it.

parently unhurt.

Those Found Aboard American Ships of War. Sailors are the children of the sea. Cut off as they are, from so much that makes life merry, they take to simple sports and pets. This is especially true of the big white ships that sail in the service of Uncle Sam. The most comfort Jack takes is in cultivating pets, and on board every warship some sort of a menagerie is to be found. The best and most unique "happy family" in the navy is that kept on the San Francisco, the splendid flagship of the North Atlantic squadron. Th ugh the dignity of the navy is at its highest de velopment on a flagship, that formal stiffness which great men have about them is well nigh banished from the San Francisco by the antics of Billy, the ship's goat. He is the idol of The world in years to come will 400 prank-loving sailors, and his ed doubtless hear something great about ucation is anything but what a nice. little, black and white goat should be But Billy is privileged because he would be able to write "A. B." after his name if he knew how. That means he is an old sailer who has residence plump into the coal hole of crossed the line and been around the Horn. The San Francisco was built In the city whose name she bears. pants of the floor below saw the child and as she was the first warship to shoot past the window, and thought be constructed on the Pacific coast. that it was a bundle of clothes that San Francisco couldn't do too much to show appreciation of the fact. Gifts were showered upon ship and crew. Down in the wardroom is a case of beautiful silverware, and down to rescue him. .He found the every cover has for a handle a solid bing his head, yelling lustily and apgold grizzly bear, and this does very well indeed as a testimonial, but it is nothing to Billy. San Francisco supplied Billy as well. He was little more than a kid when the ship sailed away for Valparaiso to have a hand in settling the Chilian squabble that

> 1891. After that the San Francisco took her time about getting around Cape Horn, but Billy improved it all until now he is an accomplished sailor. He took part with the ship's crew in the Columbian naval review, and was every inch as good a goat as the British capricornus on the big cruiser "Magicienne."

made so much noise in the fall of

Billy is a privileged character, says St. Nicholas. He has the run of the ship, as sailors say. His favorite loafing place is on the "bridge," with Lieutenant Kimball, the navigating officer, but he is as much at home on the quarter-deck as the forecastle. Every day the men are formed in line for an exercise walk around the gun-deck.

When the drum taps to "fall in" Billy scampers to the head of the line and marches to the piping of the fife as long as he can. When at sea the roll is so heavy that Billy's sharp hoofs can find no foothold, and after a desperate struggle he is pitched headlong into the scuppers. The line does not wait, but Billy finds sweet revenge in bracing himself against a stanchion, and butting every pair of legs that goes by. It fills him with keen delight to butt a marine; but that is part of his education

On the day his portrait was taken Billy was not feeling very well. He had eaten a box of matches and the phosphorus did not agree with him.

#### What Alled Him.

They say that the mountaineers of Kentucky, Tennessee and adjoining states have no sense of humor, and possibly they have not. Be that as rode by a miserably it may poor hillside farm one day, on the headwaters of Big Sandy, I saw the farmer sitting on the tence, chewing a bite of long green very complacently.

#### ELECTRICITY MADE BY WIND. At Slight Expense It Is Possible to F74

Your House with Incandescents. New York Press: Mr. J. A. Corcoran of Jersey City has just completed a novel experiment in the application of a windmill to an electric lighting plant. The plant, though an experimental one, is now in operation without as yet a single mishap, and the storage cells furnish current for twentyfour incandescent lamps in Mr. Corcoran's residence. Everything points to the complete success of the scheme. The mill has a diameter of eighteen feet, and at a speed of twenty miles an hour is capable of delivering threehorse-power. The dynamo driven by belt from the main gear charges a set of storage batteries. It is so designed that throughout the wide variations of speed of the windmill it maintains the potential constant. Mr. Corcoran says that the application of a windmill to run the dynamos of an electric lighting plant will place electricity in the homes of thousands, who can thus secure their motive power from nature. A windmill is not a very costly structure, and any one who owns a bit of open land about his residence can erect one and fit up his simple electrical apparatus inside of it. The thousands of windmills one sees in traveling over the country, if Mr. Corcoran's scheme proves a permanent success, may be utilized for lighting the resiwater for stock. One windmill will light half a dozen residences at the same time. The machine in Mr. Corcoran's wind-

mill occupies a floor space of only time sick in the room where the picthirty inches square and fifteen inches high. The dynamo has a maximum Mrs. Sexton. of Grand Rapids, sent current capacity of thirty-five amperes at thirty-five volts and is put into and had seen Mrs. Davidson's picture action when the speed is 600 revolutions per minute, that is, when an eight-mile breeze is blowing.

A great thing that deterred experiments with windmills was the wind ture has been traceable in the winitself, but it is believed that success can be had with the average rate of 7% miles per hour that can be depended on throughout the United States. While the maximum and the minimum is due to some occult photography. rate, of course, vary during different seasons at the sea-coast and in differentlocalities, the average rate of 7% miles can be obtained at almost any point in the country. Near the seacoast and in elevated localities the average rate is much higher, and it is man is the owner of a large organ box in such situations that the first at- with a pallock, which he uses for a tempts will be made throughout the coal bin. The other night he went country to apply the plan of generat-ing electricity with the aid of wind. ply was low, climbed in. Just then So it will be readily seen that the utilization of the waste forces of nature is steadily pushing itself to the front. Engineers now study applications pounded without success, the blusterwhich were hardly considered proper for a same man to consider a dozen

years ago. Too great a love of popularity makes monkey of a man.

If you are not made better by giving, double your gift.

The Era of Muscle. This is an athletic age. Everybody wents to be strong. The craze-for it has well nigh reached that stage-affects both sexes and even childhood. The puglistic phase of this fad in young America is by no means morally promising. But it is one thing to be endowed with vigor and another to be Sandowed with when vigor and adother to be Sandowed with muscle. Super muscularity is often induced by physical effort perilous to health and calcu-lated to shorten life. The vigor which means a regular and efficient discharge of the physi-cal functions, is the first medium at which all may safely aim without causing ruptures or breaking blood vessels. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is largely conducive to a gain in vigor Bitters is largely conducive to a gain in vigor of this sort, since it stimulates and assists digestion, promotes regular bilious secretion and keeps the bowels in order. Sleep, that grand recuperator of nervous vigor, is encour-aged by it and it remedies malarial, rheuma-tic and kidney troub.e.

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Picture on a Pane.

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#### Adventure in a Coal Bin.

There's a man in Eastport, Me., who perhaps knows something of how Genevra felt when she found herself a prisoner in the oaken chest. This mething jarred the cover, which fell down and made him a prisoner. For nearly two hours he called and ing snow drowning all the noise he yould make. Then some of the family, uneasy at his long absence, went in search of him.

#### Gentle Fall.

Generally speaking, rivers flowing into the Mississippi river from the east have a fall of about three inches to the mile. Those from the west have an

Dr. Fletcher of Cincinnati, in proof of his theories of "tooth grafting." implanted some dog teeth firmly the leg bone of a goat and caused them

to grow there.

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pains. I not to keep my bed, thinking I would never get any better. One day my husband got one of your little books and read it to me. He said there was nothing doing me any good. I said I would try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I did try it. After the first few weeks my appe-tite was better; I was able to sit up in bed. I wrote to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at Buffalo, N. Y., and described my case; they sent me a book on woman's diseases. I read carefully and followed the directions as near as I could and took the medicines for two years. With the blessing of God and your medicines, I am entirely cured. That was three years ago." Yours truly,

Mr. Ale Robertion

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the same whispered answer. "What's the matter?" I asked.

"Have you got a cold?" "No, mister." he whispered again: "'taint that. It's this yer farm. I've been livin' on it for ten yess, an' the land's so dern pore I hain't been able to raise my voice on it fer the last five."

#### Vigorous Language.

Old-time controversies were often vigorous in language. In a controversy with Milton. concerning the divine right of kings, Salmasius called his opponent a puny piece of a man, a homunculus, a dwarf not having a human figure, a bloodless being, a creature of skin and bones, a contemptible pedagogue fit only to flog boys, a rhinoceros, a hang-dog-looking fellow. The great English poet not only answered in kind, but entered into an extensive correspondence with people in Holland to obtain petty gossip and scandalous anecdotes concerning his opponent.

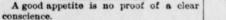
#### Appropriate.

"That Lord Bronson who married Jenny Simpson was an awful boor. He was married actually in a business suit."

"Well, why not? The wedding was a pure matter of business so far as he was concerned. "-Harper's Bazar.

According to His Lights. "How do you like that colored valet you imported from Alabama?" "He won't do." "What's the matter?" "I told him last night to get out what I needed for the ball, and he brought me my razor."-Life.

Little Ethel, setting the doll's table-We haven't anything but one place of lady-finger to put on. Little Dott-Well, we won't call it a dinner, we'll call it a luncheon. We've got a clean table-cloth and lots of silverware, you know.







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Coxevism is Popism gone to seed.

THE STAR's choice for governor is, Lanham first, Charley Culberson organ, at Dallas, are having trouble second.

When the government gets to supporting all the people who is going to support the government?

Col. Lanham will sweep the coun- always demanding higher wages for ties composing his old congressional labor, but refuse to pay the union district ilke a cyclone.

The Coxey movement would cause a revolution in any other government in the world besides the United States.

The Colorado Clipper, under its unable to pay the wages demanded,

Coxey's men have as much right The chickens have come home to to make demands on congress as the roost in this instance, and these labor ernment must furnish employment to rich manufactures who are forever champions are forced to take a dose all who cannot obtain work otherwise pleading the baby act before that of the medicine they have been trying is fallaceous and dangerous in the tribunal, the only trouble is they went to force down the throats of others extreme. The Coxeyites have an about it in the wrong way. in the past.

Last week the Coleman Old South laced an advertisement of a well to the fact that J. V. Cockrell will not succeed himself in congress from this snown pacing stalhon under head of district. If he has ever done any- idate the law makers is the proper the "Populist Ticket." According to thing worthy of mention since he has the Old South the Pop candidates in been elected, the Herald has failed to Coleman county consist of two men hear of it. Any man in the district and a race horse.

The Henrietta Herald says Judge Flowery Beds of Ease Cockrell is not ng to have a walk-over for conood cob pipe that "Old Vard" will he balance of his apponents just they were not in the race. Do and in thorough accord with a large ake the bet, Strick?

s the race as a champion of the from the Herald. oe ane bond scheme of the Clevend edministration he will be the rst beaten canditate that ever enthe lists for that office.

COXEY'S "ARMY."

Government ownership of rail-

paternalistic teaching.

The Southern Mercury, Alliance

organ, and The Advocate, Populist

they preach, in other words they are

some other business concern cuts

wages on the ground that they are

lambast the plutocrats without mercy.

road's means government ownership Gen. Coxey reached Washington on of all other property in the end. time and had his parade on May 1st. This is the populist idea: Turn all He marched to the capitol at the head property over to the government of 400 or 500 commonwealers and then look to the goveanment for support, that would be socalism, when he and his lieutenant, Carl or an all powerful government. The Browne, attempted to speak from the next step would be anarchy, or no the capitol steps they were ejected government. The end would be chaos from the capitol grounds by the and destruction of liberty and all police and Browne and one Jones, an civilized government. The human anarchist leader from Philadelphia, race would relapse into barbarism worse than that from which it were locked up. Thus the curtain emerged four thousand years ago. falls at the end of the first act on the This is the dark side but we believe great Coxey farce. The ejectment of the true result of Populist and the Coxeyites from the capitol

grounds has caused considerable excitement throughout the country and efforts are being made to make it apwith the union printers. These pear that Coxey and his lieutenants papers both pretend to be great are martyrs to the cause of labor. friends and champions of organized Coxey and all his officers are nothing labor, but they don't to practice what but a set of irresponsible agitators and they would rejoice to see this country plunged into a bloody revo- ARTHUR YONGE, scale of wages on the ground that lution in order to cary out their pet they are unable to do so. This may schemes. The farce has gone far be and no doubt is true, but when enough and if it is not checked it will result disastrously, not only to the cause of labor, but the whole country. new management, seems to be a full- these self contituted champions of If Coxey should force congress to fledged advocate of Coxeyism and labor send up a great howl about the accede to his demands it will mark pefferism. oppression of labor by capital and the beginning of the downfall of this government. The idea that the gov-

> erronious idea of a republican form The signs of the times seem to point of government. The ballot box and not the marching of armies to intimremedy. Coxeyism carried to its logical conclusion would end either in anarchy or a monarchy-at any rate it means death to the republic

COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK. AUSTIN, April 23, 1893.

Cottonwood, Callahan Co., Texas.

This department has uniformly clerk shall be elected who shall take

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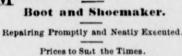
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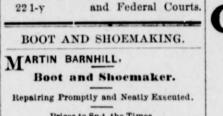
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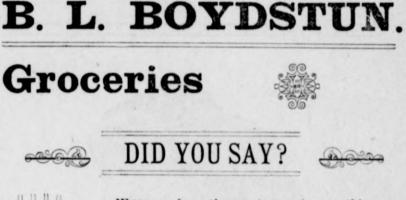
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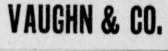
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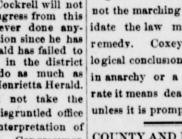
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DEAR SIR:-

Under the circumstances we believe held that a county containing less than Seth Shepherd is coming back he is entitled to, and will receive the eight thousand persons can have only and run for the senate and it endorsement of his constituents by one district and county clerk; that is, that he will have the support being renominated and elected. That in such county one person performs Cleveland administration. is the way THE STAR interprets the the functions of both offices. This is an admirer of Seth Shep. signs of the times, but then, THE STAR ruling is based on article 1115, Sayles and would like to see him suc- has no friend who is a candidate for Statutes, which provides that in counin any business or political under- Old Vard's seat. This may account ties having a population of less than ng, but if he comes back and en. for the reason we see things different eight thousand inhabitants only one

the oath and give the bond required

mutterings of a few disgruntled office unless it is promptly checked. seekers as a correct interpretation of

over the Henrietta candidate, and and he has shown himself a straight Mr. W. F. Griffin,

majority of his party in this district.

Debts must be paid with money? How can you pay them without mon-

ought to be able to do as much as

Cockrell has done.-Henrietta Herald. The Herald should not take the

THE STAR will bet the price of the signs of the times. Congressman Cockrell's record in congress is clean

forward, honest, old time democrat,

ny of them hooted at his chan- Texas Sentinel, (Pop.) will sweep all these objections away is only an aggregation of individuals clerk. by the time the convention meets.

The Coxey army march on Wash-obligations than has an individual. There are only four ways an ington is mment so long taught by individual can stig g to support them.

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and has no more right or power to create something to discharge its

raise money and more recently by to pay a debt; i. e. earn, boralist. It has become the idea row, inherit, or steal it. There are en an individual gets hard up only two ways by which a govern- either to kick, however. appeal to the government for ment can raise money to discharge a debt. By taxation or by borrowing. ment to protect them from If, as the Sentinel claims, the governtition. The Populist ment has the right to "create" money we harrangued the people it would be a crime to create a debt. p loans to the people-the But the Sentinel's theory is not true. in and other visionary No system of government could exist The wind blew so furiously they mill many have come to the on such a theory as advanced by that the government is the flatist. By a pervertion of public sentiment a party might gain control

pay their debts, is the only correct one, and any other plan will lead to disaster and ruin. The best examples we have of flat money is the John Law "scheme" is the last century, and the more recent unlimited issue of WANTED.

ag Col. Lanham second in the office holders elected to serve, the peo-ple of this nation or the people of other nations? Can you tell?—West vides that the number of inhabitants

n he first announced, because Here you have the Populist idea of shall be determined on a basis of five id he was from "West Texas." fiat money without any circumlocution inhabitants for every vote cast for cable too that all the Texas about it. According to the Sentinel, Governor at the last preceeding elecye only good words for Col. all the government has to do when it tion. Taking this as a basis it would Lauha the only reason they assign has a debt to pay is to "create" the seem that your county has less than why he should not be elected governmoney and pay it. An individual can eight thousand persons and therefore or is that he lives in West Texas. If "create" a debt, but he cannot create one person should perform the functhat is all Col. Lanham's popularity the cash to pay it. The government tions of both district and county Very respectfully,

M. TRICE, Office Asst,, Att'y Gen.

Abilene Notes.

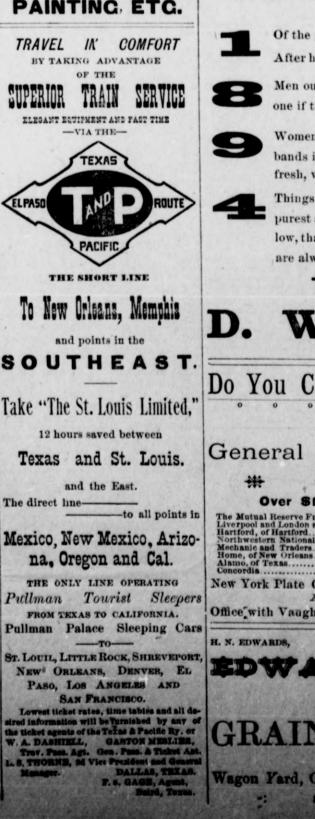
May 1 .- Since my last I found the mistake in saying what I did about Mr. Cochran. There is no room for

Saturday one of the fire boys said there would sure be a fire becuuse about 11:30, when the boys were planning a trip, the bells and whistles began to tell them there was fire. could do nothing. Nothing of any note was saved.

Dr. Friley left here Saturday on r Peffer's bill, should it pass congress, would get a black it reached that flop-eared whe press as president of just as all such schemes have in the past as all such schemes have in the such as accepted and will move in June. Prof. Thatcher, a teacher of more than 10 years experi-ence in college teaching, has been of this government and attempt to put his way to Bryan where he has been into practice such false theories as called to preach, and I believe the Mexico, New Mexico, Arizopast history of the world. The good ence in college teaching, has been old idea that a government, as well as asked to take the presidency. As yet individuals, must earn the money to he has not expressed his decision.



An active agent in each county in



one if their food is pure and wholesome.

Women out of ten will tell you that they keep their husbands in a good humor by giving them good meals of fresh, wholesome food.

Things you should remember are, that I cary only the purest and freshest Groceries, that my prices are very low, that my stock is always replete and that my clerks are always polite and attentive.

Yours for Trade,

W. WRISTEN. Do You Carry Insurance? J. H. PETERS, General Insurance Agent and Notary \* Over \$125,000,000 Capital Represe he Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York, Capital... Averpool and London and Globe. lartford, of Hartford. forthwestern National. New York Plate Glass, Standard Accident, Ætna Livestock, of Glen's Fr Office with Vaughn & Co., sors to W. R. Me -DEALERS IN GRAIN HAY Wagon Yard, Good Camp Hou and Plenty of

## T. & P. R'y SCHEDULE.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC. Passenger, East bound. 

F. S. GAGE, Agent.

#### MAILS

BELLE PLAIN.

Arrives Daily ..... 11.30 a m. ..... 3 30 p m Leaves..... TOMATO, COTTONWOOD, CADDO PEAK CROSS PLAINS.

Leaves Baird...... 8 A. M. Arrives..... 5 P. M.

PUTNAM AND CLYDE ...... Train schedule.

TECUMSEH AND EAGLE COVE. Daily, except Sunday. rrives .... WM. MCMANIS, P. M.

NoTICE .- Local reading matter 10c a line first insertion, 5c thereafter.

sient advertising must be paid for in week. advance.

All job work spot cash on delivery of goods. will they receive THE STAR, unless

paid for at regular rate. job work are made on a strictly cash basis, and settlement must be made

accordingly. I do not promise or agree to take Executive Committee of Callahan latter part of last week to interview goods or anything but money for ad- county is urged to be in attendance his fellow citizens how they were vertising and job work.

I will not be responsible for any May 12. debts contracted by any employe of of this office, or anyone else except members of my own family, and all parties are hereby notified not to found under the head of professional as a candidate but it must be a regucharge anything to my account except on written orders, otherwise than above mentioned.

W. E. GILLILAND, ED. STAR.

LOCAL NEWS. BAIRD, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1894.

Tecumseh, spent a few days in town not made up his mind yet as to where this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Lambert were up from the Bayou trading last Wednesday.

Oscar Gray, of Burkett, sold one hundred cows to Ellis Richardson, at Baird, last Saturday.

Rev. J. J. Harris, who was assisting in the Methodist meeting here, returned to his home in Stephenville Wednesday.

G. A. Jameson, the popular assistant day opperator, took a months lay off and left last Monday for Geneva, Ga., where he will spend his vacation with his mother.

for county clerk, was in town last his short stay in town.

A large assortment of bed room suits, side boards, wardrobes; in fact, everything in the furniture line can be

The Populist convention meets at the court house to morrow. Old papers for sale at THE STAR

flice at 25 cents per hundred. S. R. Dunnagan, formerly county surveyor of this county, died at Lords-

burg, Arizona, a few days ago. The Spring Races at Bsird come off to-morrow at the Richardson rece of the club will do all to make the Pub track, in the west part of town.

The Methodist protracted meeting still going on. Street meeting is every night.

W. F. Griffin's announcement is changed this week. See letter from town last Thursday looking after his election. Should anyone withdraw after hav-Attorney General.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Lambert carried John Willingham back to Gra- from Fort Worth. ham Wednesday.

W. C. Asbury went up to Snyder Locals run until ordered out. Tran- with some attached witnesses last

town last Friday and left \$1 50 in delivery. No advertiser is entitled to, nor THE STAR's exchecquer. Thanks.

FOR SALE-Blank chattle mortetc., at STAR office.

Every member of the Democratic

promptness and dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gould, formerly of Baird, but who have resided in New Mexico for the last five years, arrived in Baird Wednesday on a visit to Dr. Gould. Mr. Gould will Mr. and Mrs. H. Windham, of locate some where in Texas, but has he will locate.

THE PICNIC.

According to previous arrangement the different Sunday schools met last Tuesday morning and spent the day nice shower Sunday morning were picnicing on the creek just west of very welcome and came just in time town. First on the program was a for the planting of cotton, although song, after which Judge J. N. Rushing for wheat and oats they are already introduced Hon. W. H. Cliett, who late. delivered a very interesting address to the Sunday schools. After another song Mayor Alden Bell was introduced, who, with his usual eloquence, there. addressed the little tolks for a short time. Impromptu speeches were

ATTENTION DEMOCRATS. seen at my store. Prices are made To the Democratic Executive Com-

#### Belle Plaine Budget.

May 1,-Messrs Lark Hearn and C. C Scale made a flying trip to Coleman for 1894 in THE BAIRD STAR: county and returned with the good All other District offices .... news, that Mr. Jackson the well known turf-man of Coleman county will visit our races with a good string of horses. l'ax Assessor Next Saturday will be a lively day for Co County Treasurer County Attorney County Surveyor the city of Baird, and the gentleman spring races a full success.

S. P. Hornsby is moving the Odom Instance CASH MUST BE FAID IN ADVANCE. building to the piece of land he CREDIT GOES. In the event candidates do bought from Sam Cutbirth.

cattle interests. He was the guest of refanded. Maj. Sam Cutbirth who has returned

Jasper McCoy shipped a trainload of cattle to the Nation Friday. John Flores was in charge of the shipment. J. B. Cutbirth sold his 2 and 3 year old steers to Mr. Silversteen of Dallas Joe Tisdale, of Cottonwood, was in and is gathering them up for an early

W. B. Ellis, wife and three children, of Eagle Cove, paid a visit to the hos-All contracts for advertising and gages, crop mortgages, blank notes, pitable home of R. E. Merchant, uncle

Our popular tax assessor Tom Norrell of Cottonwood was around the Executive Committee of Callahan latter part of last week to interview at their meeting in Baird on Saturday, prospersing in this world's goods. I suppose that Mr. Norrell was looking We call attention to Judge Cliett's also a little after his fences you know. law card in this issue, which will be Of course he has not announced yet cards. Any business placed in his lar "off" year when this deserving hands will be attended to with afficer is not in the field for re-election.

T. B. Holland, of Eagle Cove, a candidate for Treasurer spent a few hours in town Saturday and greeted the sovereign voters with the usual bland candidate-smile and the hearty electioneering hand shake.

The meeting of the third party on last Saturday showed again the magnificent presence of 4 members. Four delegates for the Baird convention were elected and they go instructed to use all their influence against the nomination of a county ticket.

The rain Thursday evening and the

N. P. Scruggs has left for Arkansas and his family will follow soon. Hope at Powell's. he will strike a more congenial climate

Col. Lark Hearn showed your correspondent over his garden and orchard the other day. The oldest trees numbering a variety of peaches, apbe expected, as it is a well known fact ples, apricots and pears are only three Monday on business. Mr. Knox that the ladies do nothing by halves. years old, but were already in full made THE STAR a pleasant call during The day will long be remembered by bloom when the late cold wave struck Powell's. this county. The trees have fully recovered from the trying spell which Argus. His colts are all bays and blackened and deadened the leaves good size. but the fruit is nearly all gone. I If you breed to Argus your colts noticed clusters of five apples the size will have style, color, of a big pecan and especially the apri- action. cots are fine specimens. Col. Hearn does not fail to plant more trees every year and will in a few years have one and see it. of the finest orchards. H. B.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY OFFICES:

The following is the rates of announcements 

County Judge County and District Clerk. sheriff and Tax Collector...

J. I. Rawson with the assistance of the above rate includes half on the every cratic ticket at general election; and in every The above rate includes name on the Demoannounce in THE BAIED STAR, one-half the regular announcement fee will be charged for Maj. White of Bryan arrived in their name on the Democratic ticket at general ing announced no part of their fee will be

> FOR COUNTY JUDGE. E.E. SOLOMON. (Subjec to Democratic primary if held.) FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK. W. W. DUNSON.

[Subject to Democratic primary if held,] A. A .CALLAHAN.

E. D. FOY. J. E. W. LANE. Subject to Democratic Primary. W. F. (FRED) GRIFFIN.

Subject to Democratic Primary. FOR TAX ASSESSOR. . J. E. (ELI) GILLILAND.

(Subject to Democratic Primary.) FOR SHERIFF.

J. W. JONES.

W. E. MAYES. FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

T. B. HOLLAND. [Subject to Democratic primary if held.]

W. R. MCDERMETT. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. T. H. FLOYD.

FOR HIDE AND ANIMAL INSPECTOR. T. J. WISE.

(Subject to Democratic Party.) BUSINESS LOCALS.

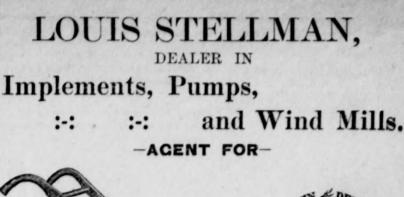
dvertisers dvertise in THE STAR.

Go to Foy's for dry goods. 14tf Tan shoes and oxfords. Powell a19 Go to Foy's for shoes. 14tf Go to T. E. Powell's for fine dress goods. 11

Window Shades 35 cts worth 75cts a 19 Boy suits at Foy's; wont-rip; extra pair of pants free with each suit. 16tf

Wedding Suits \$10 and up at a19 Powell's. If you want good goods go to a19 Powell's. Straw hats, all sizes and prices at a19 Don't fail to breed a good mare to

a 19





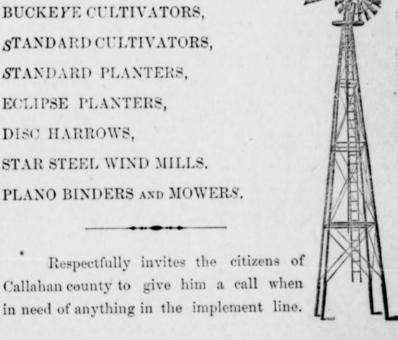
John Deere, Garden City Clipper, Canton Clipper and Keystone Plows.

Solid Comfort and Cassady Sulky Plows.

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Grain

Drills,



BAIRD SPRING RACES. CHICAGO ROCK ISLAND AND TEXAS

made by Prof. Wood, Capt. Lee and W. T. Knox, of Coleman, candidate others. The dinner was all that could everyone who attended.

low to suit the times. LEO STERN. 2 tf Successor to H. Schwartz.

Maj. H. K. White, of Bryan, was in town last Saturday. Maj. White owns an interest in a large ranch near Belle Plaine and is out looking after his property as well as the pleasure of breathing the pure air of our magnificent climate.

Mr. H. C. White, a prominent citi- the executive committee. zen of Lorena, Texas, was out in this county a week or so ago prospecting. He wants to buy a ranch, and we learn that he was well pleased with the country, but up to the time he left had found nothing that would suit him.

Whitley, Moon, Crowder, Jones, Gilliland, Seay, and Richardson have the substance of the water works while the town has the shadow-and it looks as though that is all it ever will have. Windmills and wells may solve the water problem of the town yet, but we fear that even that is very remote.

At the horse show at Baird last Monday Jesse Connon showed his splendid imported Cleveland Bay stallion Argus 42, and one of his colts, a highheaded, trappy fellow, bright bay and eleven months old, that was as large as his dam. This colt Mr. Cannon led in Wednesday and showed him to a few admirers of horses here. He is a grand colt, finished like a model and will make a handsome horse ----Abilene Reporter.

Robert Bonner, who takes a cheerful view of the matter, is reported as saying recently: "Ten or fifteen years ago horses were selling so low that it was deemed a waste of time to breed them. The clouds of depression were blown away, and there was a steady advance in prices. In fact, bigger loes were paid than ever befo as happened before will hap

mittee of Callahan County: You are hereby requested to meet

at the Court House in Baird on Saturday, May 12, 1894, at 1 o'clock p. m. to take action in regard to the nominating of candidates for county officers and such other business as may properly come before the committee. The county chairman and the various precinct chairmen compose

W. H. CLIETT. Ch'm. Dem. Ex. Com. Callahan Co. The following is a list of the Democratic Executive Committee of Callahan county:

Prc. 1 Dr. S. T. Fraser, Baird. " 2 C. C. Seale, Belle Plaine.

- " 3 J. E. Tisdale, Cottonwood.
- " 4 S. L. Barnes, Tecumseh.
- " 5 O. S. Marshall, Clyde.
- " 6 J. A. Wagoner, Cross Plains.
- " 7 J. H. Finch, Jr., Callahan.
- " 8 J. M. Cunningham, Putnam,
- " 9 Henson Wagley, Harts.
- " 10 J W. Bates, Pecan.
- " 11 J. W. Payne, Caddo Peak.
- " 12 E. F. Thrailkill, Rough Creek.

#### NOTICE.

#### Candidates and business men should get our special three months rate to subscribers in the county. If you have a few friends you want to send the paper to it will pay you to get

our reduced rates. The rate is exceedingly low and the only conditions are you must take not less than ten copies of THE STAR for 8 months, and

pay the cash.

#### BAYOU FARM FOR SALE:

A well improved farm of 160 or 0 acres, situated on the Coleman ad, leading from Baird. Ever-sting water. Will be sold on long th a s 111 cash pays d a farm as the

#### EXCURSION RATES.

Reduced rates for conventions and meetings are authorized as will be shown below:

ham's.

line.

Special rate to Sam Jones meeting Thursday if to appear in the current at Weatherford May 5 to 15, one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale May 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 13 and 15, limit for return three days town at Leo Stern's, successor to H. three to start. Second horse saves from date of sale.

For the Southern Baptist Convention at Dallas May the 11th to 18th out by putting up screen doors and one fare for the reund trip tickets on windows. Harry Myer can fit you sale May 10, 11 and 12th limited for up with anything you need in this return to May 18th.

F. S. GAGE, Local Agent T. & P. Ry.

SAM JONES MEETING. Sam Jones will begin a meeting at Weatherford Sunday May 6th, and at Brownwood May 13th.

#### LITERARY SOCIETY.

It seems that through misunderstanding no gentleman take part in our society please announce to the gentleman, young and old to meet at the school house Saturday May 5 at 9 o'clock p. m. and we will organize a Literary Union. F. B. BURNETT.

#### Advertised Letters.

Baird, Tex., April 30, 1894 .-- The followin remain unclaimed at this office, and at iration of two weeks will be sent to the etters remain u Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C. Adams Rob Melton Lillie

Adams Hob Breson H F Bruton C W Stewart J L Farmer Mrs Huldah

size and fine a 19 Competition in prices "not in it" The following is the program: New millinery at H. F. Foy's. Come

FIRST RACE-Matched race 3-8 mile 16tf A full line of mid-summer millinery dash, between Reubedo, backed by and a complete line of sailor hats, new C. C. Seale: and Butler, backed by styles, just received at Mrs. Cunning-Wm. Broiles; for \$400.

SECOND RACE-One-half mile dash, 21 2t. All advertising and announcements must be in this office by 12 o'clock on fee, \$5. THIRD RACE-One-fourth mile dash, free for all. Citizens' purse \$100.

issue. Entrance fee \$50; entrance fees added Without fear of contradiction goods are sold lower than any other place in to the purse. Three to enter and 52 Schwartz.

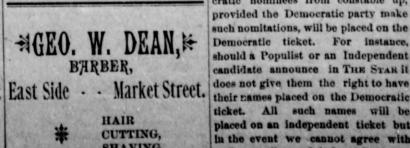
race ten (10) pounds under scales. Fly time is at hand. Keep them One-half entrance fee in one-fourth balance on day of race.

a 19 and C. C. Seale. The people are invited to call and

examine my stock. I will save you money on your purchases. Leo or C. C. Seale. 52. Stern. NOTICE TO CANDIDATES A full line of Furniture, never

cheaper than now. Come and see prices, also a full stock of coffins. at as to printing the tickets at the next things some times neglected as may 22. Leo Stern.

Wagon Yard in Coleman City they already announced or who may here- Island Route" always return. Reason, they are after announce in THE STAR that We are also anxious to please at always treated square and fair. 34



SHAVING AND SHAMPOOING.

Polite attention to all customers.

The Spring Races will come off at the race tracks Saturday, May 5, 1894.

BUCKEYE CULTIVATORS,

STANDARD CULTIVATORS,

STAR STEEL WIND MILLS.

STANDARD PLANTERS,

ECLIPSE PLANTERS,

DISC HARROWS,

RAILROAD.

#### "Great Rock Island Route."

Is pleased with Texas and Texas people and hope the feeling is reciprocal. Business with the new line since its opening has been satisfactory and we will continue to furnish the very best of service to Colorado, saddle horses. Purse, \$25. Entrance Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, and all points east of Missouri river.

After all, the comfort of a railroad journey is made up of little things. The track is smooth and the Pullman Sleepers and Free Reclining entrance fee. Weights in 1-4 mile Chair cars are first class and "up to date." In additon to the above, which are, of course, absolute necesmile race payable on or before May 1, sities, the cars are lighted with gas and heated by steam from the engine All purses guaranteed by J. B. Seay There is plenty of ice water in the drinking tanks and a supply of clean Entrance fee payable to J. B. Seay, towels in the toilet rooms. On top of it all we have a lot of courteous employes who do not take it as an insult to be asked a civil question. As As some complication may arise we say these are some of the little general election; We here give have been your experience. We hope When one stops at G. W. Ratliff notice to all candidates that have not, however, on the "Great Rock

> only the names of the regular Demo- headquarters. If you are in need of cratic nominees from constable up, information and cannot procure it provided the Democratic party make readily of your nearest local agent, such nomitations, will be placed on the drop a line to the undersigned and Democratic ticket. For instance, we will do our best to answer it should a Populist or an Independent promptly.

> candidate announce in THE STAR IL J. C. MCCABE, G. T. F. & P. A. does not give them the right to have CHAS. B. SLOAT, A. G. T. & P. A. their names placed on the Democratic 6 tf Fort Worth, Texas.

#### Religious Notice.

in the event we cannot agree with Appointments for the Baird circuit such populist and independent canfor ensuing year are as follows: At didates, if any, as to printing ticket Baird 1st 2nd 4th Sundays in en we reserve the right to refund the month at 11 e'clock and night. 1'st. price of name on ticket, which is one nam 3rd Sunday at 11 o'clock, Calles blar in each case. EDITOR STAR. Grove at Sp.m .W.L. HAND

## Your patronage solic

March 30 1894.

The	Baird	Star.	COLOQUY ON TARIFF
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W. E. GILLILAND, Ed. and Prop.

SAIRD. . . . . . TEXAS

MR. D. H. BURNHAM, who was superintendent of the construction the World's fair buildings, does not think that it is necessary to fix a limit to the height of buildings and his views in regard to this matter are shared by other promin-ent architects of Chicago. It is supposed, therefore, that the rage which progress was impeded by Senfor altitudinous structures will go on until some tall job is arrested by a confusion of tongues, such as happened on the plain of Babel.

It is said that Paderewski, the divine, the wan, pre-Raphaelite and exotic planist, he of the magnificent aurelian crown, will once more visit America and do a third tour de force. breaking the hearts of the matinee girls and drawing irresistibly the adoration of thousands of other members of the fair sex, and incidentally a few fillets of gold. One need not search long to solve the reason for his return. When Paderewski left New York twelve months ago at the close of his last tour he carried with him \$180,000 as a result of his labors of a few months, and the country has been financially embarrassed ever since. "Vale, Paderewski!" ushered in the panic over the depletion of the gold reserve.

THE New York Medical Record offers an obstacle to the modern realistic school of novelists who for lack of an inventive genius are often conjuring up startling situations in which some hero or heroine is being chloroformed while sleeping. Careless newspaper writers often describe burglaries perpetrated, every inmate of the house having first been placed under the influence of chloroform. The Record says that to administer an anæsthetic while the subject sleeps is one of the most difficult feats to accomplish, requiring the greatest care and the highest degree of skill. Some careful observers, the Record says, claim that the feat is impossible. Before primary in-sensibility is obtained the victim awakes from the irritation of the inhaled vapor, when force is necessary for the completion of the purpose.

ONE of the things that make doctors and druggists rich is the disinclination of the average city man to take any exercise. The ruralite is compelled to stir his stumps, whether he wants to or not. The work of the farm must be done, and the doing of it involves some exercise. But the dweller in the city, unless he belongs to an athletic club, does without exercise altogether. He won't walk a block if he can help it. He rides to and from his office, and his time at either end of the route is passed in a sitting posture. He doesn't even climb stairs, for elevators are now all but universal. As a general rule he eats more than is good for him. drinks more or less whisky and consumes unlimited tobacco. The re-sult is a disordered stomach. a torpid liver, unstrung nerves and a general smash-up. This country needs a society for the promotion of moderate, healthful and simple exercise.

sugar schedule will be entirely supplanted by a new one, which will proor Two which did Not Seem to Please Some of His Colleagues-Bridge Bill valorem, with an addition of 1 of a Passed the House, cent for refined sugar. The principal change in the income tax is a pro-

BETWEEN SENATORS OVER THE

GREAT TARIFF BILL.

enator Hill Submitted an Observation

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Senator Har ris, who is in charge of the tariff bill, lost patience yesterday at the way in ator Hale in the morning hour. As on several preceding days Mr. Hale abjected to giving way for special measures in the morning hour. Fi-

possiblity of failure on account of the nally Mr. Harris abruptly moved that period. It will probably be about five or six years. There has been no the senate proceed with the consideration of the tariff bill. Mr. Wolcott change in the rate of taxation, which will be left at 2 per cent.on amounts in excess of \$4000. A number of changes in the rate of duty will be interposed a question as to whether the committee now intended to report amendments which would made in the iron schedule, in which change the whole scope and character of the bill. He had understood Mr. there will be a slight advance over Harris to admit that changes were to the rates fixed by the pending bill. be made and Mr. Voorhees failed to Carpets also secure an advance. deny it. This gentle prod, however, many cases the rates fixed in the did not force the hand of the Tenhouse bill will replace those of the nessee senator, who said he could not bill reported to the senate by the say exactly what amendments were finance committee. Another materto be proposed. Mr. Aldrich said it ial concession which will be made to was due to the senate and country the disaffected senators will be the that they should know what bill was restoration of the specific system to be considered. "House bill 4864," interjected Mr. Harris sharply. in many places where the finance committee changed the "Yes," replied Mr. Aldrich, "with house bill by the substitution of an ad valorem duty. The manuthe amendments, but when are they be submitted?" When facturers have made complaint of the to

get ready," exclaimed Mr. Gray from his seat. Mr. Hill submitted an ad valorem system because of the opportunity which, they say, it offers for fraud. Their senators have supobservation or two, which did not seem to please some of his Demoported them in this representation. cratic colleagues. The senator from and the finance committee, while still Rhode Island (Mr. Aldrich), he said, retaining their confidence in the fairness of ad valorem methods, has yieldappeared to be disturbed about some anticipated amendments. It occurred ed the point in many instances for the to him, he said, that inasmuch as the sake of harmony and with the hope of securing the support of the united tariff bill had passed from the jurisparty in the senate. There will be diction of the finance committee. amendments reported from the comno chance in the rates fixed on iron mittee would not be entitled to any ore, lead ore or coal, and wool will more consideration than individual remain on the free list. The whisky amendments, and would have no more tax as reported by the finance committee will also be undisturbed. preliminary privilege.

#### A Compromise Made.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-There is a rumor, very possibly a correct one, that the concession has been made to the story of the day's work in the house yesterday. The beneficiary of one of the bills is an old lady of 95, those senators opposing the income tax by a limitation of the time for totally blind, the widow of a soldier which it shall be levied. In other words that this tax is to be levied of the war of 1812, and had died since her bill was reported from last Friday from five to eight years. In the sennight's session. When it was read ate yesterday it developed that the and about to be placed upon its passincome tax is not to be levied on building associations where such asage Mr. Taylor of Indiana interruptsociation are co-operative and intended: "Never mind, Mr. Speaker," said ed to build homes for the members of the association. It is also developed old lady is dead." The members who that the finance committee have about had been chatting and laughing stopped. There was a moment thirty-nine amendments to be offered of silence. The relief for which the old lady had been strivthe bill, but it did not to develop whether or not they were of such character as would ing so long was at hand, but like many another congressional change items materially or were in the line of perfecting the bill in the matter of its administration. That lief. The clerk paused and then there are to be some material changes is apparent but the Democrats stoutly insist that the reduction contemplated by the present bill will not be interfered with by amendments.

#### Sugar Concessions.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The Democratic senators who have been engaged in preparing a tariff compromise considered the sugar duty especially Saturday and decided, besides fixing a tariff of 40 per cent ad valorem on all sugars and 1 of a cent additional on refined sugar, to impose a further duty of 1-10 of a cent on sugar imported from countries paying a bounty to sugar producers. This last provision is supposed to be aimed especially at Germany, where a bounty is paid on beet sugar. It is agreed also to extend the time when the sugar schedule shall shall take effect until January 1, 1895, which will insure the bounty under the McKinley bill for this season's crop. It is understood that these two provisions have been inserted in response to the earnest solicitations of the Louisiana senators.

#### senators are in the income tax and sugar schedule. The sugar men have been from the first clamorous for an

vide a uniform duty of 40 per cent ad

vision for the limitation of the time

that the law shall remain in operation.

This is another matter of detail which

has not been absolutely agreed upon,

but the principle having been conceded

the senators who have the compromise

in hand do not consider there is any

Their senators have sup-

It Came Too Late.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Twenty-

one private pension bills passed, tell

In

ad valorem instead of a specific duty, and that change has been conceded. The details have not been absolutely ONE PERSON DEAD, AND OTH-ERS SERIOUSLY INJURED. fixed, but there is little doubt that the

Churches, Dwellings, Barns, Busines Houses and Fences Swept Away-Territory Bandits Rob a Store of \$2700 and Make Good Their Escape.

here yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The hailstones were, many of them, as large as hens eggs, and the fall continued for about thirty minutes. At Parks, a small station at the intersection of the main line and Transcontinental branch of the Texas and Pacific railway, it blew a the 9-year-old son of Rev. J. L. McDougal, pastor of the Methodist church, and fatally injuring W. G. the cyclone came, including the Mc-Dougal boy and old man Blocker. The other four escaped with slight bruises. The residence was blown from its foundation, turned and demolished. Other residences were wrecked, including those of W. F. Bentley, John Pelt, J. A. Parker and T. F. Bentley, Both the Methodist and Baptist churches were blown into splinters. W. F. Bentley's mill and gin were a to loss. Seven box cars standing on the Texas and Pacific tracks were blown off and partially wrecked. Fences were blown down for miles around and trees of all sizes are twisted off above the ground, while hundreds of others are blown up by the roots. The storm traveled from southwest to northeast, and it is likely heavy damage was done in the timber sections north of here, which are not reached by wire.

#### Killed by a Priest.

CINCINNATI, O., April 26.-Mary Gilmartin, a clerk employed by the Pulvermacher Belt company, on Syca-more street, was shot and killed vesterday while on her way to her work. The murderer gave his name as George Reed, but letters found on him prove him to be Father Dominick O'Grady, a Catholic priest who came here three months ago. Miss Gilmartin is from Sligo county, Ire-

land. One of her brothers is Father M. S. Gilmartin of Chicago. Miss Gilmartin met O'Grady in Ireland, where his attentions caused gossip. Last September he came to America and has been in this city since January. The girl had got in a street car to go to her work. but in some mysterious manner got off again and was shot almost before her door. O'Grady took poison, but it did not kill him. He confessed the murder. Among his letters was one written by Miss Gilmartin to an archbishop in Ireland exculpating O'Grady

#### Territory Bandits.

from any wrong doing with her.

The remainder of yesterday was de-voted to the consideration of private GUTHRIE, Ok., May 1 .- News has bills, but only one-that to reimburse reached here of a raid upon the little Harry Johnson and some other Tentown of Blackburn, in the Osage nessee war claimants-was disposed country by three bandits Saturday of, and it was re-committed for fur-ther investigation. One other bill was store of John R. Skinner and compellstand upon ing all present counter with their hands above their heads, they fitted themselves out with however, on the ground that it would new outfits complete and then robbed the safe of \$2700. They also held up C. A. Bradley and robbed him of quite not voted on before the recess. The a sum of money and a gold watch and then rode away, firing a volley to intimidate the people.

historic hotel, St. Charles, in this city, was entirely destroyed by fire Satur-day evening. At 10:30 o'clock the fire broke out in the kitchen of the hotel and rapidly communicated to all parts of the building, which was so built that the fire, which broke-out in the center of the building, had a good chance to spread rapidly. The house was well filled with guests, but not many of them had yet retired. It is supposed at this writing that all the guests got out of the

TEXARKANA, Ark., May 1.—One of the heaviest rains and hallstorms that the heaviest rains and hallstorms that tired field from their rooms in bed attire carrying with them what effects they could. As the fire was raging in the interior of the court the flames made a comparatively small showing from the street. and as the fire brigade responded hopes were entertained for some time that anything like a serious disaster would be averted, but tornado, demolishing a number of those within the walls realized that residences, killing Thadeus McDougal, the whole building was doomed. Guests and employes of the hotel were soon dashing out of the burning building half clad with such Blocker, 73 years. There were six few personal effects as could be persons in Blocker's residence when caught up in their hurried exit from their sleeping rooms and it soon she had emptied from time to time. became evident that the whole inte- One doctor who attended her said rior of the court was ablaze. The that she had liver complaint and streets were thronged with people dropsy, and that she was going to die. for two or three squares from the hotel, while the corners, where a last March I happened to get hold of view of the flames could be obtained, block of the St. Charles hotel was up that way by a medicine known as the most important portion and was one of the most valuable in having been afficted as my daughter the city, containing besides the was. At that time her legs were costly hotel, banks, stores, rail- drawn up behind her, and her arms way offices, one of the largest turf were almost helpless. Her head was exchanges in the country and finely furnished offices. As ly as has been ascertained five lives have been sacrificed. One man Pills, and when she had used them up leaped from the fourth story and was I thought I could see just a bit of imalmost instantly killed, while four provement. Then I got two more men and one woman were seen to leap from the long staircase leading and to help herself in other ways. She from the rear of the building and kept on taking the pills, and now she were lost to view in the court, which looked to be almost a solid mass of flames. One man made his escape into the street, but nothing was seen of the others. It was slso reported that a child was missing, but this lacks confirmation. The building is

#### Louisiana Lynching.

TALLULAH, La., April 28 .- Four quire, and I was the only one she more of the Boyce murderers were captured and lynched Thursday night. making eight in all who have been sent into eternity without trial, and nine men altogether in a week. The pride and pleasure to the spot where sheriff located Pomp Clayton and his two companions in the woods and enminoning an extra posse caught four men huddled up together in the loft of a small crib behind the cabin grudged it, yet I did want to see my of a negro. The sheriff deputized a child improve faster than she did. party to take the prisoners to Tallu- To-day she eats more at one meal lah, while he and a party started in than I do in two. When I commenced search of Griffin, another of the to give her the Pink Pills she was assassins. The small guard afflicted with a skin disease which were overpowered after a short was very annoying. Now that has resistence near Tallulah and all gone, and I think the pills are rethe four negroes were taken to sponsible for that. Before I started on Crescent place and hanged to trees at the Pink Pills I wrote to a specialist the point where the assassination of in Buffalo, and described her symp-Boyce took place. The executions toms; he said she had blood poisoning, were conducted very quietly, the peo- due to bad milk, and wanted me to ple knowing nothing about them until bring her there for treatment, alyesterday morning, when they were though he said he didn't believe she surprised to find the four assassirs would ever get over it. She had

## A Miracle of To-day.

A STORY THAT EQUALS THE MIRACLES OF OLD.

A Little Girl Saffers Terrible Agony for Years-Physicians Said She Would Die-Cured at Last-Her Mother Says it is a Miracle.

(From the Taunton, Mass., Gazette.) The following story needs no comment whatever. It is the town talk in Wrentham, Mass., and the child's mother tells it as follows: Mrs. Fuller said: "My daughter is now eight years old. When she was four years old she had rheumatic fever, and at once she was stricken helpless; she went from bad to worse until we all despaired of ever seeing her about again. I employed at various times physicians of Foxboro, Franklin and Attleboro, but all to no practical benefit. I gave her all sorts of medicines, and this spring I buried over two bushels of empty bottles which I had given up all hope myself when view of the flames could be obtained, an Albany, N. Y., paper, and there I were packed with humanity. The read of the wonderful cure of a man Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the patient drawn down on her shoulder and she near- was a pitiful sight, I tell you.

"I sent and got two boxes of Pink and she began to lift herself in bed. is able to go over to the neighbors, and is bright and smart. She was a living skeleton; there was nothing to her but bones, and they were all out of shape. When she was first taken sick she was out of her head, and for three years, if you will believe me. entirely destroyed, and the loss it was an utter impossibility for me to amounted to at least \$300,000. catch more than five minutes' sleep

catch more than five minutes' sleep at a time, so much care was she, and such constant attention did she rewould let wait upon her. But I am glad I did so, and row I am getting my reward," and the fond, patient, faithful little woman glanced with the little girl was playing with her sister in the shade, just outside the window. "I have spent more than hanging near their doors. There a.e been given up by four doctors, who were certain they could not cure her. into it. Her mouth was all sores, and, oh, dear, what a looking child she was, and such a care! Nobody but myself knows what a trial we both have been NEW ORLEANS, La., April 27 .- Au- through, for she was too young to body any good I shall be glad to have it published, and if those who read it will only come to me, if they are skeptical, I can convince them in very little time that I know what I am talk-

# WORK OF THE WINDS.

THE terrific row kicked up over the St. Gaudens medal by the senate world's fair committee moves an Eastern contemporary to suggest that there should be a national art bureau to pass upon such matters as the Columbian medal. The suggestion does not appear feasible. The disagreements among doctors are feeble and puny compared with the pitched battles between artists of different schools. No man could hold the position of chief of the proposed cureau for a month. He would favor some particular artistic cult or school, and as a result a mighty roar would go up from all the other cults and schools demanding his impeachment and removal. If he stood to his guns his decisions would be ridiculed and his motives questioned. His work would be of no value whatbecause nine-tenths of the artists would proclaim him to be an ignoramus and a charlatan.

ADMIRAL BENHAM, whose courage and tact did much to bring to an end the turbulent state of affairs attending the recent siege of Rio, was, by a foolish law, passed to the retired list and removed from active service in the navy the other day. Admiral Benham was at Bluefields, on the Mosquito coast. in command of the United States ship San Francisco and engaged in settling a delicate international question when his 62d birthday came along. Without ceremony he became at once, instead of the commander, merely a passenger on the man-of-war, with no power to even continue negotiations already begun with the Nicaraguans, British and Indians involved in the dispute. His retirement at such a. time and under such circumstances was most unwise, but navy regulations do not embody all the wisdom in the world, and Benham is but another horrible victim of a fool navy regulation.

CORBETT and Jackson may be heavy weights with their fists, in the squared circle but they are fast proving themselves bantam weights in the newspaper arena of brains. For the sake of the peace of the country. it is to be hoped that they will soon find a place to fight and have it out for good and all.

THE sultan of Turkey is very much fraid of American ideas, and has losed a law school at Constanti-ople last a few of them be intro-med fats the Ottorgan empire.

#### Detaits Not Known.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The details of the agreement between the quarreling elements of the Democratic party in the senate are not given, but there is no one here that believes that on the final outcome there will be three Democrats who will vote against the bill. In fact, it is thought by the best informed, that when the time comes every Democrat, including Hill, will cast his vote for the bill. The only question now among Democrats is when the vote can be had.

#### Compromise Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-Senator Brice is authority for the statement that a compromise tariff bill has been agreed upon which is reasonably certain to be adopted by congress early in June. It will take the form of senate committee amendments to the pending bill. Senator Brice would not indicate any of the changes the amendments will affect further than it was the aim to secure a reduction of about 30 per cent from the Mc-Kinley law.

#### Bridge Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- When the house met at noon yesterday Mr. Mer-klejohn of Nebraska called up the senate bill for the construction of a bridge across the Niobrara river, near the town of Nebraska City, Neb., and it was passed. At 12:27 the house went into committee of the whole to consider the army appropriation bill.

#### Tariff Compros

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The prin-cipal changes to be made in the tariff bill in accordance with the agreement made yesterday by the Democratic

taken up. a bill to refer an Alabama cotton claim to the court of claims. It met with strenuous opposition. open the way to other cotton claims, aggregating \$120,000,000, and was evening session was devoted to pension bills.

claim, it came too late; congress

went on reading the next bill.

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#### Appropriation Bil'.

WASHINGTON, April 30.-Some routine business was transacted at the opening of the session of the house Saturday. Mr. Lockwood of New York reported back from the Pacific railroad commission the resolution calling upon the attorney general to inform the house whether the stockholders of the Central and Union Pacific railroads are liable in any manner to the United States for remibursement for bonds issued under the various acts of congress authorizing the issue of bonds in aid of said roads. The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. O'Neil of Massachusetts, in the chair, and took up the army appropriation bill. The bill carries \$23,568,284, or \$657,355 less than the appropriation for the current fiscal year. During the debate on the bill the roll was called under the rule, and no quorum being developed, the absentees were reported to the house, and then, at 3:55, the house adjourned.

#### Tariff Yet,

WASHINGTON, April 28.-It was not until seventeen minutes after 11 yesterday that enough senators were their seats to make a quorum. Mr. Allen endeavored to call up his Coxey resolution as unfinished busibut Mr. Harris objected, ness. stating that there was no such thing as unfinished business. The chair so ruled. Mr. Harris' motion to take up the tariff bill was agreed to -29 to 16. Mr. Dolph. yielding to Mr. Lindsay his right to the floor, the Kentucky senator spoke in support of the tariff bill.

#### Meyer's Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 27.-Representative Meyers of Louisiana is confident that his compromise proposition on the silver question will pass the house, notwithstanding the action of the Bland coinage committee in pigeon-holeing it for the present ses-sion. Mr. Meyer will no longer adpigeon-hoieing it for the present ses-sion. Mr. Meyer will no longer ad-dress his efforts to the committee, but will get the compromise directly be-fore the house as a substitute to any free coimage bill Bland may report.

#### An Arkansas Hanging.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 28 .- Samuel F. Vaughan, who hired Thomas Hamilton in the fall of 1891 to kill ex-County Clerk Andrews Gage of Madison county, was hanged in the jail yard at Fayetteville, Washington county. at 7:05 o'clock yesterday morning. His wife and children spent the night with him. When they left him he broke completely down and had to be carried to the gallows and held up while the black cap and noose were being adjusted. Hamilton is still in jail and will be sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

#### Saloon Annihilated.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., April 28 .-- The one notorious saloon, which has been the cause of several sensational scenes at Burlington, a dry town near here, was annihilated Thursday night by a mob. A crowd of 100 men battered in the front doors, confiscated the liquors and then burned the place. The proprietor, Will Sand, and a bartender were bound while the work was being done. The Burlington people have long since declared that saloon could operate in their

Held for Contempt.

midst.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 27 .-Father Corbett, the priest who has been having trouble with the bishop and who held services Sunday contrary to the order of the court, was held in Plattsmouth yesterday for contempt of court. A continuance was secured until next Monday, and until then sentence was suspended. It is thought an appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

#### Snow in Nebraska

RED CLOUD. Neb., May 1.—Snow is eighteen inches deep hero on the level and is still falling fast. It is feared the railway tracks in the can-yon will be washed away if the snow melts rapidly.

A New Orleans Fire. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 10.-The lity or friends

seventeen negroes in jail here. They will be tried by a jury, and it is con- Why, she could not open her mouth, sidered by all that the ones that the and I actually had to force the food law does not hang will go to the penitentiary.

#### A Girl Assaulted.

gustine Jones, the paralytic octaroon realize it. If my statement will do anygirl who was outraged by a number of white boys, died last night. Her assailants are in custody. On the evening of the 20th instant, while passing a shanty in the lower suburbs she was assaulted and carried into the ing about. People around here say it inclosure. Upon being finally per- was a miracle, and I believe it was." mitted to drag her way home she related her story, leading to the arrest of the perpetrators, seven in all. Their names are Henry Munzenberg. Tony and William Richie, Scott Wagner, John Martinez, Charles Kessler and Thomas McKay.

## Held in \$1000 Bond.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 27 .--Tuesday Miss Sallie Amiss, a prominent young lady, died suddenly, cific for such diseases as locomotor Later Dr. F. C. Dennison was held on ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' the charge of murder and criminal practice. At the inquest yesterday the ante-mortem statement of deceased, which is alleged to criminate. was ruled out by the coroner. Dr. Dennison was held on \$1000 bond on a felony charge. The inquest created a big sensation.

#### Will Shut Out Allens

LANSING, Mich., April 27 .- The last legislature passed a joint resolution submitting to the people a constitutional amendment extending the time in which foreigners may become voters after declaring their intention. It is just discovered that if ratified it will debar all future arrivals of aliens from voting.

#### Dropped Dead.

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 27.-At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Bob Slater, a bridge workman on the Cotton Belt railroad, dropped dead in the office of the Avenue hotel. Physicians pro-nounced death due to alcoholism. His antecedents and former places of res-idence we entirely unknown idence are entirely unknown.

#### Killed Himself.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 27.-Dr Marti, a young German, between 25 and 30 years of age, killed himself yesterday. He registered from Waco, Tex., last week and was a tailor by trade. Nothing is known of his fam-

The neighbors bore witness to the condition of the child previous to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and were enthusiastic in their praises of the splendid work which had been accomplished by them in this case.

Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form. all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing spedance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheuma-tism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness, either in male or female, and all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cen's a box, or six boxes for \$2.50-they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., or Brockville, Ont.

#### A Spotted Man.

James Wortham, a farmer living near Senora, Ky., is puzzling the phy-sicians. Bright blue spots cover his body at periodical intervals. When the spots appear a knot the size of a walnut presents itself and remains until the spots go away.

#### An Old Telephone

It is reported that an English officer named Harrington has discovered in India a working telephone between two temples of Pauj about a unlie apart. The system is said to have been in operation at Pauj for over 2000 years. Egyptologists have found unmistakable evidence of whre com-munications between some of the temples of the earlier Fgyptian dynas-ties, but whether these sorved a telo-graphic, telephonic or other purposed is not stated. It is reported that an English officer

## HON. JOHN H. COCHRAN

THE FARMER GANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

He Opens His Campaign at Farmers Branch, Dallas County, and Presents

His Views on the Various Important Issues Now Before the People.

FARMERS BEANCH, Dallas Co., Tex., April 24.—Hon. John H. Cochran opened his canvass for the nomination for governor at Farmers Brauch, the place of his nativity, to-night. He proceeded as follows: FRIENOS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS: Respond-ing to the invitation of partial friends. I ap-pear before you for the purpose of insingurat-ing my canvass for governor by presenting for your consideration the policies and principles which will guide me if elected to that high office.

<text><text><text> y exchanges and redound to the common dof all. twill also be well to consider whether the nciple of regulation cannot be advantage-ily extended so as to embrace the charges of press, telegraph, telephone and sleeping car inpanies. I believe it can and should be ex-ded so as to include at least the great mo-obles which control the express, telegraph 1 sleeping car facilities in this state. The especially is an odious monopoly which conjy prevs upon the people but upon the ivays. The expiration of the telephone ents may result in the establishment of mpeting telephone companies, and a healthy mpetition in that field, which will dispense h the necessity of state regulation, at least if the outless assumes larger proportions; the right of regulation should be prezerved in ever sure encered of abridged, stat should It will al The of reputers of abriaged, and should ally exercised as to this and every mess invested with a public use and a public franchise when the occa-One of the wisest laws on the statute boo this state is the act of April 19. 1985, regula g the issuance of bonds by rairoad domp as. Vigorously opposed by the daily pre-ad many of the brightest lights of the bag oftension. It is stood along it would vindice and carried the house. It begins the proper and carried the house. amhip of Gov. Hogg. Who pi an Starough. It more the out of the bonds in the sec

I conjugate the last act des not apply to all the cussion of this questions it is now necessary to preserve this question more at large, which the variety of questions it is now necessary to preserve this doe permit at this time. The issue of the second second

Reded that though a judgment is relevened in the state court it must be enforced through the court appointing the receiver. The state courts cannot issue an execution or other process on their judgments against federal receivers, but must certify every little judgment for stock killed, grass burned, freight delayed or injured in transit, or other tort committed by a receiver to the federal court, remote it may be from the residence of the citizen, and, indeed, without the limits of the state, in many cases "to be paid in due course of administration." In the federal court the judgment is referred to a master, and the faree of another trial is to be gone through with before an officer whose every interest and inclination is in favor of the corporation, but if, perchance, the citizen against a federal receiver and its fortunate indeed if, after all his claim. Sli a general way it may be truthfully said that a claim against a federal receiver for injuries of the ciass mentioned is practically worthless if it has to be collected through the federal courts. Not only is the citizen thus delayed in the enforcement of the completer receivers, and desayed in the enforcement of the claim for taxes, and must indeed appear as a supplicant before the federal is receiver as a paramount to every other calt. The present law regulating receivership is a move in the region beter refores, but the experimes of the collected nase are within our power. The present law regulating receivership is a move in the right direction, but we must strike a blow at the very root of this evil, which lies in the collestag against a for a law making all claims for operation as are within our power. The present law regulating receivership is a move in the relight direction, but we must strike a blow at the very root of this evil, which lies in the collusive appointment of receivers and their appointment of the scare, while, and claim generating expenses and down and corpus of the sectiver, a lien on the income and corpus of the sectiver, a lien the state court it must be enforced through the court appointing the receiver. The state courts cannot issue an execution or other process of erally their object by these appointments to deleat, and they will be interested in resisting, for the same reason, such appointments when sought by others. But aside from this purpose, claims of this class, which are incidental to the operations of railways, have a natural equity to this priority against bondholders, the value of whose security is dependent on the continued operation of the road. "While I entertain these views I am in favor of inviting the investment of capital in our midst and giving it every encouragement and protection. No one is more sensible of the im-portance and indeed, necessity of capisal, for-eign and domestic, to the development of the resources of our state, and to the full realization by us of the natural advantages by which we are surrounded, than myself, and no one appre-ciates more nighly the duty, aside from the pol-icy, of respecting the obligations of contracts, preserving vested rights and securing to all the enjoyment of the fruits of their industry and capital. My purpose is not to invade any of these rights, but to correct abuses that all must concede exist and cry aloud for redress. The projet of Texas have shown their appre-clation of the blessings of commerce and of the necessity of highways for that purpose. They have given liberally of their imperial domsin and have made large private contributions to the building of the different railways in the state, but the public dirt roads, which mark the initial stage in commerce: and enable the peo-pie to connect with the railways, have received but little stention. As illtite as may be thought state, but the public circ reads, and enable the peo-ple to connect with the railways, have received but little strention. As little as may be thought of it, the travel and commerce on the public roads of Texas in mileage and volume and value of business far groeds the combined travel and commerce of all the railways in the mineres of all the rallways in the an utilises a railway for any pur-voling on business or pleasure, or blon of his products to market-

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tions or individuals holding through fraud or in bad faith. The proper disposition of our convict labor will demand constant care and attention in order to obtain the best results. In dealing with this sub-ject we should keep in view the protection of soci-ety, the reformation of the criminal and the util-zation of his labor in such a manner as will least interfere with free labor without imposing addi-tional taxes on taxpayers. As aiready suggested. I would favor the employment of this labor in ad-dition to the present employment on the public roads, so far as possible, under suitable regula-tions which would prevent discrimination in favor of any particular section. The labor that cannot be thus profitably employed I would utilize in the manifacture of the implements and vehicles and in the production of food and clothing for the convicts themselves and as far as possible for the different charitable institutions of the state. Nearly connected with this subject is the in pro-

need the protection of the government most who are iteratiable to protect themselves.
a. Carry out is good fails the platform of principles upon which elected to onfice, thus secaring and deserving the continued soufider coe of the people.
b. We are a plain, unostentations people, and entitied to a frugal and economical solutions for public affinits. In this connection I will say that I am opposed to any increase in official salaries, and on the contrary I am in favor of a general reduction in governments. If the protect is the constitution is government. It is an information of a general reduction in governments. If the honest, is he capable, is he faithful to the constitution; and let no personal partiality, the constitution is not be constitued.
b. Entities constitution; and let no personal partiality, the constitution is not be constituted.
c. The constitution is the capable, is the capable, is the capable.

failtful to the constitution?" and let no personal par-tiality, ties or obligations induce a variation from this standard. 8. Entire consecration to the public service, letting no consideration of personal interest or selfash ambi-tion influence the discharge of public duty. Thave not thought it proper in making a canvase for a state office to sizeus federal questions. We should nominate and elect our state officers upon state issues and our candidates for federal offices upon state issues and our candidates for federal offices upon state issues that have not thought it proper in making a canvase for a state office to sizeus federal questions. We should nominate and elect our state officers upon state issues and our candidates for federal offices upon federal fsues. There is a growing tendency to subordinate state fsues, and to make very election true upon federal issues. This has a bad influence in withdraw-ing the attention of the people from questrons of local points than any federal question. After all, the gen-eral government has a very limited sphere of actin. A and its influence upon the weifare of the people is not to be compared to the people inording federal ques-tions, will concentrate their attention upon the imme-diate questions of local concern and select their offi-cers with respect to them. At the same time, I have no heilency in stating my position upon any and all questions of the day, whether federal or state. I stant equarely non the piatform of the lenceratio party, state and matical. For years I have been in tariff and I adhere to that faith. I would encourage liberal appropriations from the general government for the improvement of the state. Thave and comparise of the paribors and the naviga-iberal appropriations from the general government for the improvement of the state state state silver was first demonstrate, to the surprise of the people was first demonstrated. The surprise of the people y more appropriations from the general government for heal been accomplished, until i

were ignorant of the fact that it was in contemplate or had been accomplished, nutli it was actually do I have advocated, publicly and privately, and supper ed for concress, genitismen piedged to a restoration silver to its full equality with gold, and I have nor son to change my position on this question, and on contrary subsequent events have only mere fu grounded me this faith. At the same time, while I not approve of Mr. Cleveland's financial policy. I not willing to Jonn in the crusade against him or a of our Democratic read and leaders who, while d inct willing to Jonn in the crusade against him or a of our Democratic read and leaders who, while d dially popen other questions of equally as great impo-ance to us. I recognize that in a country so large America and of such diver, lifed interests and prod-tions, no party ferfectly homogeneous on every is-that may rise can be established, or if establish-iong maintained. Democrats do not servilely folic and vercises a free and independent judgment, and we shout de liminate from our party all volers who our party all voters y agree up every is orial's guard. Ho a corporate guard. However much of which the party which from the foundation of the government has favored the largest individual like ty to the citi-zen and supported the reserved rights of the states, an i having survived many defeats and disasters and the death of all former competitors, it is destined to live as long as the r-public lives, the surest and safest anchor of the people. But without further discussion at this time upon the wise sepressed and up 1, thus at public life, which your consideration and that of the united Democracy of Texas.

FOR THE SAKE OF ECONOMY.

Even False Syntax May Be Resorted To-An Abortive Boston Attempt.

The telegraph operators were telling stories again last night, says the Buffalo Express. The tall man who has held a key all over the country, had the floor.

"You see a good many jokes in the papers," he said, "about the calture of Boston and the habit people living there have of using big words and correct grammar and all that. Most of you think that these jokes have no foundation in fact. Now I know better. I was receiving clerk in the Western Union office there a good many years ago, and some of the messages handed in to me were corkers. One summer I had the cable window; One day two women dressed in black and greatly agitated came in and inquired the rate per word to London; I told them that it was twenty-eight cents. They consulted for a minute and then one of them asked for a blank. I told them where the blanks were, and one of them wrote a message. The other took it and read it over two or three times. Then she came to the window and asked again how much it was a word to London. 'Twenty-eight cents,' I told her. She looked at the message dubiously The other woman came up to her and

said: 'Don't you like it?' " 'No.' she said. 'I do not like it. That form is improper. You say that Charles suicided this morning when it should be said that Charles com-mitted suicide this morning.' "But,' said the other, 'if we pat

it in that way we will save twenty -

eight cents.' "The woman who objected turned

this proposition over in her mind Finally she said: 'I or a long time.

## A MAN FOUND DEAD.

IT IS SUPPOSED THAT HE WAS MURDERED.

#### A Tragedy Occurs in Live Oak County. One Brother Kills another in Rusk County-The Prisoners of the City of Hillsboro Make Their Escape.

MARSHALL, Tex., May 1 .-- A man was found dead yesterday morning in the woods between Hendrick's place blown in some instances three miles. and the graveyard. A gash was cut Before reaching Red river the cyclone in his throat three inches long and again quit the earth. Whether it one inch deep, and two bruises on his struck again in Greer county is not head supposed to have been made by two bricks found near the body. No one has as yet identified the corpse. He was a young man about 21 years old, smooth shaved, black hair and o'clock yesterday morning. Trees, brown eyes, had on blue striped pants. no coat nor vest, striped shirt, turn alike swept before it. Fortunately down collar and tie, was about 5 feet 6 inch in height. Supposition is that The house was that of a tenant, Joc he was murdered, but by whom it is Kurts, on the farm of Ira Border, not known as no one had been found which was occupied at the time only that ever saw him. Justice Perry held and inquest, but a verdict has not been rendered.

#### Tragedy in Live Oak County.

BEEVILLE, Tex., May 1.-Sunday afternoon Bynum Terrell shot and instantly killed Chas. Gallagher near Lapara, Live Oak county, fifteen miles southwest of Beeville. Gallagher was a young man and a rejected suitor of Terrell's daughter, and the killing is supposed to be the result of ugly letters written by Gallagher to Terrell's daughter, in resentment of which her father shot him as soon as he appeared at the house. Full par-ticulars cannot be obtained yet. Terrell is an old man of high standing in impromptu duel between two citizens. the community. Trouble has been brewing for some time. Terrell is still at large, but has sent word to Sheriff Goodwin that he will come in right arm of Mills above elbow. The and surrender.

#### Wreck on the Central.

VAN ALSTYNE, Tex., April 26.-Engine 103 on No. 7 north bound freight together with seven cars went down a twenty-foot dump yesterday morning at 2:15. The wreck was caused by a crosstie being placed at a stock The fireman and brakeman gap. jumped and escaped unhurt. Engineer Charley Clappart attempted to jump, but was caught in the bell cord and was carried down the dump with the engine into a pool of water. He was injured somewhat in the back. The track was torn up about a hundred yards. Trains were delayed five hours

#### Prisoners Escaped.

HILLSBORO, Tex., May 1 .- Ed Oreembeaum pleaded guilty in the mayor's court yesterday to presenting a bar of iron to prisoners in the city calaboose Sunday night, whereby they were enabled to escape. He says he did not give it to them intending to enable them to escape, but when he was passing they called to him and requested him to hand it to them, and he did so thoughtlessly. There were seven of them, and they prized open the door and escaped.

A Girl's Complaint.

PARIS, Tex., April 28.-Thursday Miss Inez Brown, 16 years of age. went to County Attorney Sturgeon and made complaint against a farmer a few miles northwest of the city.

Killed His Brother.

ing the section house at Gypsum and blowing the hand car out on the main track, where it was streek by the southbound passenger. The twister then seems to have left the ground, traveling in a northeast course about seven or eight miles, when it again struck the earth, com-pletely demolishing the resi-dences of S. R. Miller, Jesse Herndon and M. C. Beasley. All the occupants of the houses are more or less hurt, but none fatally. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are the most dangerously wounded. The contents of the houses were known here. Dispatches from Abi-lene say that a cyclone, working destruction in its path, passed ten miles southwest of that city at about 3 fences and farm products were all but one house lay within its scope. by him and his wife. On the approach of the cyclone Kruts called his wife to flee for safety, but before they could reach the door the cyclone was upon them. Instead of going out of the door, the house was torn into splinters and Kurts and wife went through the floor, a most miraculous escape. No lives are re-ported lost as yet. The cyclone was moving at a terrible velocity from southwest to northeast.

#### Nacogdoches Duel.

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., April 27 .- At 11:20 yesterday the town was thrown into excitement by the rapid reports of pistol shots, which proved to be an T. H. Mills and Rolland Jones. Six cause of the difficulty was a dispute last Saturday about the board of Jones' horse in Mill's livery stable. Hot words had passed, but peace was afterward made. The two men met yesterday on the sidewalk at the rear of the opera-house, and upon Jones accosting Mills about the trouble and receiving a defiant reply. pistols were at once drawn and emptied in short order. Both went for another gun, but were stopped. No further trouble is expected. The shots were fired so nearly together that outside parties counted only six shots when really there were twelve.

#### A Man's Strange Act.

HILLSBORO, Tex., April 28.-About four months ago a stranger rushed into a business house here and asked permission to leave his valise for a few moments. He did not return and nothing has since been seen or heard of him. He is described as being a little, oldish-looking men. Yesterday morning the valise was looked into by Constable Ballard and found to contain a dozen keys with tags of Benedikt & Co., Dallas, Tex., an old black hat, an old coat, and blue and white polkadot handkerchief, several letters, some of which have never been opened, addressed to Lee Phillips, Commerce, Tex. His action, while nothing was thought of it at the time, is regarded as mysterious.

#### Instantly Killed.

LONGVIEW, Tex., April 27. --- Wednesnamed George W. Patton, who lives day night Fred Watt, a young man, and Jean Buckingham were walking south on the International and Great Patton is a widower. 35 years of age. Northern railroad track. They met a freight train. Buckingham, who was twenty feet behind Watt, warned him to get off the track, as the train was nearer than he thought, but answered that he could get off all right. Watt was near the center of the track and was thrown over and beyond Buckingham some fifty feet and instantly killed. Watt's home was in Uxbridge. Ont.

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and has several children. She says "The other took the blank and she is an orphan girl and that he inread the message a few dozen times. duced her to go to his house to live We are poor,' she said decisively, and help his mother take care of his after studying it in all its phases. children, and while there he accomand we cannot save twenty-eight plished her ruin by promises of marcents any casier. riage. Patton has been arrested.

"This partially convinced the woman who objected. 'But what will your friends think?' she asked dubiously.

women retired to one corner of the twelve miles east of here last Saturroom and had a consultation. After talking earnestly for ten minutes killed his brother, Henry Morris, with they wrote out another message. So •Charles suicided this morning. False syntax used because it is a horse. The murderer was captured yesterday and taken to Harmony Hill for an examining trial.

"And they paid me twenty-eight cents a word for it. All of which, continued the tall operator, "illustrates one of the curious ways in which a woman's mind works.

#### One Subject for Gratitude.

cheaper.

In the recent efforts of a charitable woman to carry consolation and comfort in the houses of the distressed. a crippled old woman was found, who resisted all importunities that she had anything for which to be thankful. One mercy and another were suggested to her as reasons why she should at least express herself as having something for which she should be grateful. All these she promptly declined. Finally, as her visitor was about to give up the "Yes. search, the old woman said: there is wan thing that I fergot. I've got one thing for to be thank-I've got two toofs in me head and they bites opposite."-N. Y. Sun.

#### Do Not Like the Idea.

Farmers in Maryland and Delaware slowly and unwillingly relinquish the idea of growing wheat and corn in competition with the West and half sorrowfully admit that their lands must in time come that their lands must in time come to form a market garden for the great cities of the Atlantic seaboard. There is an old-fashioned notion in Delaware and upon the Eastern shore that it is more respectable to grow wheat in sixty-acre fields than half a dozen vegotables in small plots and the minute peasant farm-ing of France. Belgium and Holland has no attractions for the occupants of 300-acre farms

HENDERSON, Tex., May 1 .- News "I suppose they will notice it, but reached here yesterday morning of a we cannot help that." Then the two horrible murder committed at Alama. day night. Wright Morris, colored. an ax, completely severing his head from the body. The cause of the

Child Burned.

BASTROP, Tex., April 26.-Telley Fowler, the little daughter of Hon. and Mrs. H. P. Fowler, was very seriously burned yesterday evening. Her screams attracted the attention of her mother, who, looking out, found the the child's clothing in flames. She had been amusing herself striking matches.

#### Held for Forgery.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 1.- A painter by the name of Charles Dealbert was arrested last night on the charge of uttering and passing a forged check The check was on the First for \$28. National bank and signed William Tryon. He presented it and paid a bill with it, getting change in return.

#### Brakeman Hurt.

MARSHALL, Tex., April 27 .- P. S acobs, a brakeman on the Texas and Pacific railroad, running between Marshall and Texarkana, was hurt yesterday morning at Jefferson by a box car turning over, causing him to jump and injure his back.

#### Shot at in the Pulpit.

MARSHALL, Tex., April 27.-A. D. Miller, pastor of the A. M. E. church here, was shot at Wednesday while in he pulpit. Assailant unknown.

#### A Cyclone's Work

QUANAM, Tex., April 30.-A cy-one passed through the western part the county Saturday sight, ucrosf.

#### Herd of Buffalo.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 28.-C. H. Moreau, a sheep man of Val Verde county, is in the city and brings the news of the discovery of a herd of forty wild buffalo in the remote mountain regions of that county, near the Rio Grande border. It has been rumored for several years that a herd of buffalo existed in that section of the border, but these rumors were never verified. About four years ago a wild buffalo was killed on Devil's river where the recently discovered herd is said to be.

#### Eleven Buckshot Hit Him.

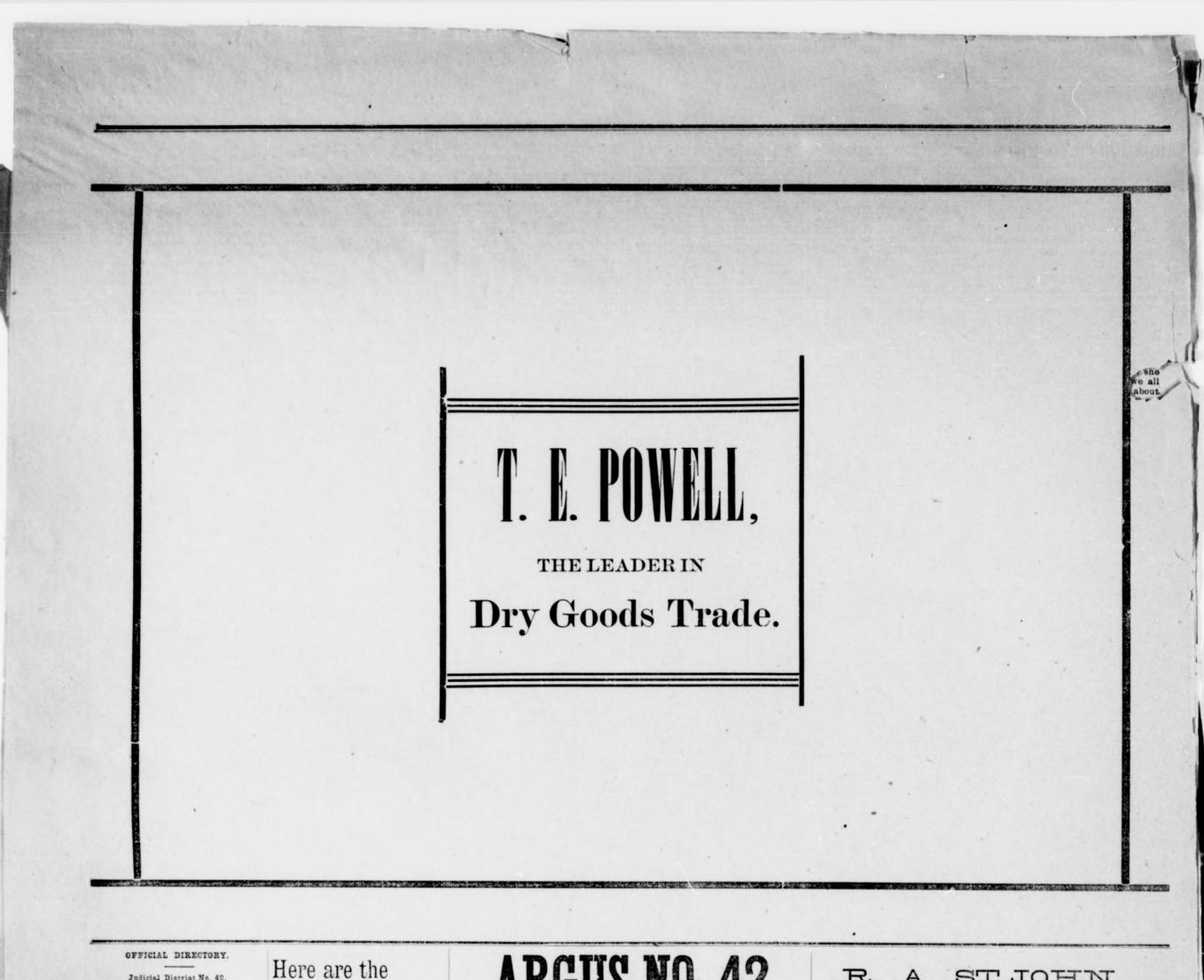
CAMERON, Tex., April 28.-Sheriff Bickett and deputies Friday brought in two Mexicans on suspicion of being accomplices to the murder of Consta-ble Busby of Rockdale. One of the prisoners on being arrested by Sheriff Bickett attempted to wrest the Sheriff's gun from him, when Deputy Gambilfired upon the Mexican. Eleven buckshot struck him in the side. The wounds are not considered dangerous.

#### A Fatal Snake Bite.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 27.-The little 12-year-old son of T. B. Carson, farmer residing twelve miles ne of this city, was bitten on the left hand Wednesday by a copperhead snake, while gathering lettuce from the garden, and has since been in convulsions. The bite has affected his entire left side and the physician regards his case extremely critical.

#### An Expensive Drunk.

An Expensive Drank. FORT WORTH, TEX., April 30.-T. L. Field, residing seven miles south-west of the city, came in last night riding a borrowed horse. He met an affable stranger who invited him to drink. Later on the stranger and horse disappeared and at midnight the pelice had not been able to locate them.



Judicial Distriat No. 42. T. H. Connor, Eastland, District Judge F. S. Bell, Baird, District Attorney. County Officers.

E. E. Solomon, County Judge. I. N. Jackson, District and County Clerk. J. W. Jones, Sheriff and Tax Collector. T. J. Norrell, Tax Assessor, Arthur Yonge, County Attorney. M. R. Halley, County Surveyor. W. C. Asbury, Inspector, W. M. Coffman, Public Weigher.



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#### Commissioners Court.

W. A. Hinds, Precinct No. 1. Phillip Yost. . Joe McCleskey, .. .. 5. .. 4. C. Cummins,

Precinct No. 1. Justin Cook, Justice of the Peace.

City Officers.

Alden Bell, Mayor. Jas. J. Welch, City Marshal. ALDERMEN. W. C. Whitley. F.S. Gage,

W. A. McLaury. Ed Coppins. W. M. James. H. J. Cook, City Secretary

#### \*\*\*\* STOCKMEN'S LOCALS.

J. W. Tatnm brought in his fine jennett to breed to Richardson's jack. Hadley Roberts, eight miles north of Albany, will breed 16 jennetts to Richardson's jack.

Lee McCameron is breeding his race mare, May Fly, to Lone Star, and expects to raise a flyer.

Oscar Gray, from Burkett, Coleman county, bred his fine mare to Ellis Richardson's fine jack.

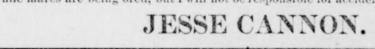
J. E. Pate, from eight miles below Cotton wood, bred ore mare to Ellis Richardson's tine jack.

Capt. Powell has a mule colt sired by Ellis Richardson'jack 39 1-2 inches, standard measure; measured by W. A. Hinds and Joe McCleskey at 12 hours old. Who can beat it?

#### ESTRAY NOTICES.

Reported as an estray by J. H. McCleskey, Reported as an estray by J. H. McCleskey, Commissioner of precinet No. 5, Callahan county, March 20, 1964, one black pony about 13 1-2 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, spot in fore-head, snip on nose, branded A on left shoul-der, H on left thigh and 7 P cornected on left should be the should be should be the should be the should be the s I. N. JACKSON, County Clerk. 22 41

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