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## DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Adopted by the Democratic State Convention at Houston.

I. On the eve of a great battle, in

youth of our State to secure comes interpola is a good one for the great

Patrons: I wish to announce that have returned to Haykell and have resumed my general practice.

I will gladly fill all calls, day or night, that come to me. In addition to my general medical practice I am now prepared to treat diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat in a scient announce of the content of the content

assets or property, under the present laws escape their just proportion of taxation. We recognize the fact that much property which is subject to taxation is not now rendered, and to a great extent property is rendered for much below a fair and reasonable valuation, and that this greatly increases the barriers. I. On the eve of a great battle, in which constitutional government is at stake, we recall those fundamental principles presented to the people by the Demogratic party, which support the fabric of free government:

A. Federal Government composed of sovereign States, which Federal Government derives its powers from the Constitution of the United States, with local self-government reserved to the state and to the people on all matters which lave not begin surrendered to the general (sovernment and for small matters which lave not begin surrendered to the general (sovernment and for small matters) to the general (sovernment for small matters) which lave not begin and matters which lave not begin to make for the prosecution of paying the same at a value planny veloce its reasonable value, and that Tax Assessors, who may falsely and willfully walning the same at a value planny veloce its reasonable value, and the surface and solding their property for taxable and surface and that Tax Assessors, who may falsely and willfully accept any false guilty of maifeasance in office and are principled and effective and surface and effective and surface at the small probability by the surface of free passes, which is surface at the small probability by the surface of free passes, and that the scanner of free passes, and the surface are free passes.

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## EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Dallas Commercial Club to moving to induce the location of a Government experimental farm near that city.

After sentencing three gamblers to ix months and a fine of \$100 each. fluskogee is free from gambling touse.

in that county.

On a bet, William Hoyt drove from the World's Fair, on a sulky plow, carrying himself, wife and child. Fire at Pilot Point Thursday night

destroyed three frame business houses on South Jefferson street, causing a loss of \$2500, with only \$500 insurance During a heavy rainstorm in the

horse, mule and three head of hogs be and it is understood that many of the longing to John Sline were hilled by Edward F. Harris of Colveston, I

slated to place the name of Governo S. W. T. Lanham before the Demo cratic State Convention next Tuesday at Houston.

At Pueblo John Anderson shot and then blew his own brains out. Joal ousy was the supposed cause of the insane deed.

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At Derby, Conn., James Barrett star. found invane, the darkness and still ness having driven him to madness.

Farmers are purchasing large quant itles of seed potators and planting for fall crops has commenced. It is predicted that there will be a larger nore age than usual planted in fall potatoes

two dozen caps were found under the station house at El Paso. The ex-

Wesley Allen, the 10-year-old son of S. H. Allen, a farmer living near munications to Liao Yang. Kelm, died after suffering the most intense agony for several hours with an attack of lockjaw, caused by stick ing a rusty nail in his foot.

While Fellx and Fountain Gray, two negro boys on the Aldridge plantation on the Brazos, near Bryan, were out equirrel hunting. Felix's gun was accidentally discharged, shooting Fountain and killing him instantly.

ished with a large irrigation plant. A dollars, centrifugal pump run by a fifty-horse power gasoline engine supplies 2,000 gallons of water per minute.

cabbage, about 200 per cent over last in Whitfield's Texas Legion.

Henry G. Davis, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, says previous engagements prevent his acceptance of an invitation to participate in the proposed meeting here Aug 20 to rail proposed meeting here Aug. 20 to ratify the National nominations.

ville, and Hon. J. P. Copeland, Wolfe shout \$100.

The Columbian house of representatives has passed to first debate a motion to declare the formal annulment of treaties between Colombia and the United States and cancelling all diplomatic and consular exequaturs

out really better than haped for. Med and the Linz Building in Dallas will knocked out. iterranean wheat Las produced on an be used to work from. The company sverage twenty bushels per acre, a var does not expect that commercial busriety of smooth, hard wheat has thresh- iness will be accepted for some little school building at Lawton, Ok., to ed out from twenty-five to thirty-six time after the plants are installed. bushels per acre.

Upward of seventy-five muscians of Dallas are laying plans to go to St. Louis about Sept. 15, to give two con-

the building. Democratic campaign in New Eng- band, is 85 years old.

# HASKELL FREE PRESS The Strike Wearing Out. Big Riot Closes Sunday

were congratulating themselves that the execuation and persecution of othviolence in the packers' strike was on er unions here. the wane the worst riot of the season | In order to keep their workmen from broke out last night, and was only straying outside and starting trouble, quelled after an hour's hard fighting, the packets permitted unusual features in which many persons were injured. A mob of five thoushand strikers one of the halls three negro preachers to capture and kill two non-union men, men, while upstairs a monster poker Lampasas saloons closed down the with clubs, stones and knives. The box car crap games were flourishing. Thursday night, the prohibitionists mob was made up of Poles and Lithu- There are many prize fighters in the having won out in a long drawn fight innians, and several volleys over their yards and pots of \$5 a round were heads finally dispersed them.

Moline, Ill., a distance of 315 miles, to lence upon the public mind the pack- wives and sweethearts of the men into ing house strikers gave the cost of the yards. Eleven hundred more nonto pay much higher wages than de day. manded by the unions.

The day was marked by many more descritions from the unions. Hundreds sas City and other points, who come here to lose their identity. Following ers will emigrate to the other centers by strikers,

Chicago, Aug. 1 .- Just as the police and obtain work in order to avoid

to prevail at the yards vesterday. In wrecked two buildings in an attempt from the South were exherting the and in the ensuing riot they fought game was in progress. Behind every made up by the white men for lively In order to offset the effects of vio-fights. Special trains brought the killing of stock at the yards and many union men and 100 women arrived yesdetails of the work there, showing by terday. The receipts of live stock their figures that the packers are able were small, but a flood is expected to-

Among other incidents at the yards yesterday was a murder. Following a quartel between Andrew Simms of Talty community north of Terreli z of strikers have returned to work. New Tibany and B. A. Davis of this city, negro waiters at the Nelson new arrivals are union men from Kan- Morris plant, Simms was fatally stabbed. There were several cases of non-

# ST. PETERSBURG IS ALARMED.

and the extended lines of the Japanese Chang and Liao Yang. certed action.

It is realized here that the Russian has selected to pursue. General must now either fight or with. There is no inclination here to doubt

refusal to accept further press tele- of the situation there.

St. Petersburg. Aug. 1-Although grams at Hai Cheng is shown by the instantly killed Mrs. J. J. Aliley, and the public attention has been distract, fact that one of the correspondents ed from the events of the war during of the Associated Press had to ride the past week. The situation at the through to Mukden to file an account front is regarded as critical. The en- of the Ta Tche Kiao fight. This reloping movement of the three Jap- might be construed either that preped through a 24 inch water main. At anese armies of Gens. Kuroki, Nodzu arations are making for a retirement 200 feet from the enterance he was anese armies of Gens. Kuropatkin's po- or that the wires are very crowded, sition appears to be almost complete incident to a concentration at Hai

mine which course Gen. Kuropatkin

draw the whole army northward. He that there may have been pretty seis being closely pressed at Hai Cheng, vere fighting at the outer positions Eight large sticks of dynamite and At that place Gen. Kuroki's northern of Port Arthur, possibly accompanied position makes it extremely dangerous by a bombardment from the sea, but to remain there because while holding it is not believed that the Japanese are plosives were so arranged that it is the position to give battle against the yet ready to storm the fortress. Rear thought any heavy jar would set them Japanese whose advance is notoriously Admiral Withoft, in command of the slow and careful, Gen. Kuroki might naval forces at Port Arthur, is relied push through and cut his railway com- on to put to sea if the condition of the fortress becomes desperate. While While nothing is definitely known, no definite information is obtainable, there are some indications that mat- the report that the fortress is short lers are rapidly maturing for either a of ammunition is considered by the battle or a retreat. For instance, the public as the most disquieting feature

Tyler Waking Up.

Tyler: Two college building are benew men and will soon have forty to Fort McKavett, has just been furn Belt Station to cost several thousand make all the arrangements perfect.

this year totals 1476 cars of fruits and member of the bar. He was a former to avoid a split in the party, vegetables. This is divided in 565 cars Mayor of the city and served in the Jess Hall was shot and instantly of potatoes, 459 cars of tomatoes, 336 Constitutional convention just after killed three miles south of Merkel cars of peaches, 51 cars of cantaloupes, the days of reconstruction. He served Sunday morning. H. F. Richards came

Too Valuable for Cotton Raising. Cleburne. H. J. Purtle, who owns a farm two miles northeast of this city. same time is demonstrating that it union at Roanoke Aug. 4 and 5, and does not pay to raise cotton and corn a crowd of three or four thousand peo-The First regiment of Texas Con- on this valuable land. He has in one ple is expected. Hon. T. M. Campfederate Veterans held a reunion at acre several varieties of grapes. He belt of Palestine will speak and Hon. Campbell. Speeches were made by has already shipped 2,600 pounds of Joseph W. Bailey may come also. It Gen. H. W. Graber of Dallas. Col. W. these grapes, bringing from 2 1-2c to 4c will be the eighth annual reunion of C Jones, Hon. B. F. Looney, Green per pound, and he will clear on it the Denton County Old Settlers As-

Experimental Wireless Installation. While building a silo on the Holt Fort Worth: H. A. Betorp, electrical ranch 15 miles from Abilene a scateian for the American De Forest Wire- fold fell and W. B. Stockton, a carless Telegraph Company, is here for ptenter, was killed; Jim Griff, a paintthe purpose of installing the first wire- et, fatally hurt; W. P. Chastain, a less plant to be erected in the South, carpenter, had a leg and three ribs with the exception of the one at Key broken, and Abdon Holt, the owner, Grayson County when has threshed West. The Wheat Building in this city had a wrist broken and three teeth

# An Old Baptist Dead.

Mrs. Sarah J. Hopkins, aged 82 years, all records for immigration to Indian certs in the Texas Building at least wife of Dennis S. Hopkins. Mr. and Territory. Probably the heaviest imone of which shall be for the benefit of Mrs. Hopkins were married in Geor- migration has been in the Creek Nagia sixty-five years ago and she was tion, he says, while a large number the mother of fifteen children, of which has settled in the Chickasaw coun-Senator Bailey will be one of the thirteen are still living, and her dileading speakers at the great Demo- rect descendants number 227. She was crat field day to be held at Charles a member of the Baptist Church near-River Park, Cambridge, Aug. 27. This ly seventy years, and a resident of ing up a Masonic temple which is the event will mark the opening of the Gonzales County fifty years. Her has finest secret order building in the Ter-

Houston: The committee of arrange ng built at a cost of \$26,000, Carnegle ments, having in charge the audito-Ibrary at a cost of \$15,000, four bus- rulm, announces that every detail has ness houses at a cost of \$12,000, re. been perfected and that the edifice The old settlers and old soldiers will modeling and enlarging store houses would be ready when the State Demhave a joint reunion at Athens on \$11,000, new residences \$15,000; total ocratic convention was called to order Wednesday, Aug. 10. Gov. Lanham has improvements amount to \$79,000. In Tuesday. The seating facilities have been invited to make a speech on that addition to the above, a foundry and been put in proper shape and will acoccasion, and J. J. Paulk will also machine shop has been purchased by commodate all of the delegates. Elec-The ranch of Thomas A. Ball, near sixty men at work, and the Cotton ed and there is nothing lacking to

Prendent Roosevelt's boys are vis-North Texas Pioneer's Passing.
Sherman: James S. Porter, aged 71 Hon. Beuton McMillin has withiting the World's Fair in St. Louis. rears, died Sunday after a long ill-drawn from the race for United Status The movement over the cotton Beir ness. He was a pioneer citizen and Senator from Tennessee, as he states

16 cars of watermelons and 17 cars of the Confederacy gallantly as captain in promptly and surrendered to the obficers.

# Reancke Reunion Ready.

Denton: The beeves and twenty sociation.

Work has begun on the new Indian cost \$25,000.

United States Inspector J. George Waelder: Died, Saturday morning, Wright says that this year will break

> South McAlester Masons are finishritory.

RUSSIANS ARE VERY ANXIOUS.

General Bellef that General Battle is A Now On.

St. Peterssburg, Aug. 2, 2:36 a. m .-The greatest anxiety prevails here for Democratic convention, to be called to news of the general advance against order at noon to-day, will be the large the southern and eastern positions of est that has ever been attracted by Gen. Kuropatkin's army. The public any similar event in Texas since the believes that the decisive battle of the last meeting of the State Democracy campaign is being fought, but this has in this city in 1892, when the convennot yet peen established. Indeed the tion split and a two-ring circus re-Associated Press hears from the keen-sulted. All day yesterday trains poured est military attaches in St. Petersburg crowds of delegates and onlookers in that for several days the main body to the city, and the hotels are crowded of the Russian army has been moving to their capacity, and the lobbies are porth towards Mukden and that when in the hands of a mass of struggling, the present line to the southeast is perspiring bunch of humanity, which forced the Japanese will find that they has its eye upon things to be had, all have only crushed the shell. Had this the way from a clerkship in the Legis proven to be so, Gen. Kuropatkin will lature to the Governor's chair. doubtless be obliged to destroy the immense quantity of stores accumulated at Liao Yang.

Shrewd military critics, however, do not believe that Gen. Kuropatkin can escape general engagement. His army forms a wedge, with Gen. Oku hammering away at the point and Gen. Nodzu and Gen. Kurcki operating with driving movements of great force against the sides. If one of the latter should break through the southern force would be doomed. The general staff seems amazed at the imthe same rule, it is said Chicago strik. union men being pursued and beaten mense strength of these co-operating Japanese armies.

The Japanese evidently have succeeded in concealing the real number of their men and guns, which the general staff now believe must be in excess of 300,000 men with 300 or 400 guns. While Gen. Oku is holding the Russian army at Hal Cheng in check, Gen. Nodzu is evidently trying to work around the vital position at Simoucheng. At the same time Gen. Kuroki is trying to flank the first Siberian Army Corps, which was commanded by the late Lieut. Gen. Count Keller seem to be the only drawback to con- A few days are expected to deter- at Yanzalin, on the main Feng Wang Cheng road, and is also pushing a strong column through direct toward Liao Yang on the Saimatze road. There is a road leading north from Simoucheng which strikes the Feng Wang Cheng Line Yang read west of Yanza Lin. If Simoucheng should be forced, a rapid advance along this road would pocket the First Siberian Corps.

The report received from Tokio late to night that Simoucheng had actually been forced did not become genmained in session until almost 2 a. m. nothing beyond the day's official dispatches had been received.

The Strike Has Practically Worn Itself Out.

the packers are prepared to increase least 2000.

Ex-Governor Pattison Dead.

under the strain.

# Shot to Death by Officers.

with a shotgun.

Antiers, I. T.: A sensation was caused here by the arrest of James Walsever returned.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Red Hot Convention, Red Hot Weather and a Hot Town.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 2.-The pros pect is that the attendance upon the

So far as the filling of places, either of honor alone, or with emolument at tached to the honor, are concerned, the contests have narrowed down to one or two. It is practically settled that Hon.

Carlos Bee of San Antonio will be temporary chairman of the convention, and that Hon. Samuel Bronson Cooper of Beaumont will be permanent chairman. At 8:30 o'clock last night the sub

committee at the executive committee concluded its hearings in regard to the four contests brought before it, and very shortly thereafter rendered its decisions, as follows:

Grimes County in favor of the Brig gance felegation, which favored Pinck ney for Congress.

Austin County in favor of the Krueger delegation, which favored Holt for Congress.

Brazos County in favor of the But er, or "executive committee delega-

tion. Newton County in favor of the Westbrook delegation

The subcommittee expects to reduce the credentials in its hands to a temporary roll of the convention by today, and to submit its report to the executive committee at 8 o'clock this morning.

The effect of the decision in the crimes and Austin County cases is to cave Pinckney with a majority for Congress. Had the Congressional convention met with Grimes County under contest, as it was, but without Austin County under contest, as it was not, the Holt forces would have controiled the temporary organization. erally known. The general staff re- But with both Austin and Grimes Counties non-participating, the act was and on adjournment it was stated that the same as it now is, with both these counties now counted, the one for Holt and the other for Pinckney.

PEACE HOVERS OVER PACKERIES. | their output.

forces of skilled workers and their operation departments more thoroughly as a result, the stock yards took on ponding day last week. Such an ener. to Boston for export. mous amount of live stock would un. As near as could be estimated toder normal conditions have bad a de- night, 395 union men of the various pressing effect on the market, and to trades on strike returned to work durday when the train loads of animals ing the day. Of this number who began to pour into the yards stockmen abandoned the fight, many were skilland traders feared a panic, but it did ed workmen. not occur. Prices were lowered sharp. The packers claim to-day's deserly, but the fact that the market held tions make the total number of strikas well as it did, seemed to prove that ers who have returned to work, at

Philadelphia, Pa.: Robert E. Pattison, who was twice Democratic Gov. in the packing house strike were seernor of Pennsylvania and twice Con- rious from the standpoint of the striktroller of Philadelphia, died Monday at ers, as hundreds returned to work, his home in Overbrook, a suburb many of them being skilled workmen, Pneumonia, complicated with a weak- The serious break in the ranks of the ness of the heart, was the cause oof strikers was caused by their growing death. He was 53 years old. He was tired of waiting for strike benefit mona number of the comittee on resolutory promised from Chicago, and betions of the recent Democratic conven- caure they could not afford to remain tion at St. Louis, and his health failed idle without pay. Few of the men who

County, living seventeen miles north and last day of the U. C. V. and coweast of Robert Lee, was shot and kill boys' reunion. In the forenoon there ed Sunday by Sheriff Green and his deputy. Smith claimed that he lived afternoon the negro, Will Pickett, gave on the Nolan County line, and that another exhibition of throwing a steer he had a sick wife, when ordered to with his teeth. This was followed by do road work. Saturday he refused, bronco busting and a ball game. The and threatened violence. On Sunday morning the sheriff and his deputies afternoon and furnished music. The went to arrest Smith, who met them next reunion will be held here next

Arrested for Murder Nine Years Ago.

The big packers bought 8000 cattle, 15,000 hogs and 10,000 sheep during the day, and before nightfall 89 per Chicago, Ill., Aug. 2.-With increased cent of thee purchases had been slaughtered. Further proof of the claims of the packers that the difficulequipped than at any time since the ties of the strike are being overcome beginning of the strike the employers was furnished by the shipment of 500 took a firm grip on affairs to-day, and car loads of fresh meats from the stock yards. Of this number, 400 cars the old hum of activity. Over 78,000 were loaded and shipped by the firms head of live stock was received here affected by the strike. These shipto-day. This is an increase of 59,000 ments were consigned to all parts of head over the receipts on the correst the world, eighty car loads bing billed

Break in Kansas City.

Kansas City: More developments applied applied for work were refused.

Canyon Reunion.

San Angelo: A. P. Smith of Celle | Canyon: Monday was the fourth was an exhibition of fine stock. In the Amarillo Brass Band came down in the August.

Fort Worth Packers Full-Handed.

Fort Worth: It was reported around lender of this place and J. J. Terry of the stock yards that a number Hugo. Both men were prominent citi of the striking butchers applied Monzens of their respective towns, and are day for their old positions, but were charged with the murder of Eph Janes, refused on account of the plant being a lumberman of Port Arthur, Tex. The fully manned. Both houses are now alleged murder occurred nine years turning away applicants for employago, in the Little River Country, about ment. The only reminder that a strike thirty miles east of this place, to has ever been in progress here is the which the three men went, but Jones guards are still retained at the en trance gates of the stock yards.

Kingdon Gould's Training. In order to prepare himself for a re-sponsible position in the railroad world Kingdon, eldest son of George J. Gould has appeared before the college en-trance examination board at Columbia University to try for admission to the school of mines next September. He took the preliminary examinations a year ago, passing with a high rating. He will take the course in mechanical engineeriing, which includes the study of machinery, mechanics, steam, electricity, the construction of dynamos and motors, industrial chemistry and the testing of materials. Jay, the second son of the railroad magnate, will study law.

No Heaven-bent Mob For Him.

At an evangelistic service at Glasgow the preacher at the end of his address cried: "Now all you good people who mean to go to heaven with me, stand up!" With a surge of enthusiasm, the audience sprang to their feet-all but an old Scotchman in the front row, who sat still. The horrified evangelist wrung his hands and, ad-dressed him, said: "My good man, my good man, don't you want to go to heaven? Clear and deliberate came the answer: "Aye, Awn gangin' but no wi' a pairsonally conducted

The Fear of Death.

Could human life, argues M. Metchnikoff, be prolonged to its normal phyological period, humanity would be set free from the fear of death, which arises from a really unnatural curtail-Death would appear as ing of life. much a physiological function, as fit-ting and harmonious, as any other phase of the organism's existence; he desire of death would come in the ripeness of time as spontaneously as the desire of life in youth or maturi--Paris cor. in London Lancet,

During August the visitors to the World's Fair, St. Louis, can stop at the great Hotel Napoleon Bonaparte for \$1,00 per day. Hotel Aspecton bonaparted to thought the composition accommodates 1,600 guests, is electric lighted and strictly first-class in every respect Located only two blocks north of main entrance World's Fair. Take Wallash shuttle trains or through Olive cars from Union Station. Hotel Napoleon Bonaparte,

Some men show the hypocrisy that is in them by too much humidity.

It is the pretty girl who sees the worst side of men's characters.

JOKE ON SWEET CHARITY.

And the Colored Porter, He Thorough-

ly Enjoyed It. The other day a colored porter from one of the hotels was sent to buy some tin cups. After making the purchase he started back to the hotel and met one of the hostlery's best patrons-a commercial traveler-and the latter asked the negro to carry his sample case to a Washington street store.

A few minutes later the negro, sample case, and tin cups, were in front of the store. The traveling man was in the store. While waiting for him,the negro sat down on the sample case, and in less than a jiffy fell asleep. One of the tin cups was in his hand, and it fell forward, as does the cup

held by a blind man. Perhaps you won't believe it, but that negro collected 43 cents while he siumbered. Passersby thought him a blind mendicant. And maybe that porter didn't enjoy the joke! He did-'deed he did .- Indianapolis News.

DUNCH TOGETHER

Coffee Has a Curious Way of Finally Attacking Some Organ.

Alls that come from coffee are cumulative, that is unless the coffee is taken away new troubles are continually appearing and the old ones

"To begin with," says a Kansan, "I was a slave to coffee just as thousends of others to-day; thought I could not live without drinking strong coffee every morning for breakfast and I had sick headaches that kept me in bed several days every month. Could hardly keep my food on my stomach but would vomit as long as I could throw anything up and when I could get hot coffee to stay on my stomach I thought I was better.

"Well, two years ago this spring I was that sick with rheumatism I could not use my right arm to do anything, had heart trouble, was nervous. My nerves were all unstrung and my finger nails and tips were blue as if I had a chill all the time and my face and hands yellow as a pumpkin. My doctor said it was heart disease and rheumatism and my neighbors said I had Bright's disease and was going to die.

"Well, I did not know what on earth was the matter and every morning would drag myself out of bed and go to breakfast, not to eat anything. but to force down some more coffee. Then in a little while I would be so nervous, my heart would beat like everything.

"Finally one morning I told my husband I believed coffee was the cause of this trouble and that I thought I would try Postum which I had seen advertised. He said 'All right' so we got Postum and although I did not like it at first I got right down to business and made it according to directions, then it was fine and the whole family got to using it and I tell you it has worked wonders for me. Thanks to Postum in place of the poison, coffee, I now enjoy good health, have not been in bed with sick headache for two years although I had it for 30 years before I began Postum and my nerves are now atrong and I have no trouble from my heart or from the rheumatism.

"I consider Postum a necessary ar-ticle of food on my table. My friends who come here and taste my Postum say it is delicious." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Got the book "The Road to Well-

# THE PROMOTION OF THE ADMIRAL SEA COMEDIES

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The next moment Noyes sailed in. He was not a bad fighter; he could hit hard at any rate, and sometimes stopped a blow. His previous acquaintance with Hans's head led him to go for his body, and that was perhaps a little in his favor, for the Finn was all abroad all the time. At first Hans hit so slowly that when he first got there Noyes was gone, but he gradually got a little quicker. When I was even stone weight I used sometimes to box with a man who weighed seventeen. In the first round I used to hit him when and where I pleased; in the second I had to look out; in the third he used to get there once and finish me for the day. Like Hans, he grew quicker as he grew warmer, and yet Hans never touched the skipper at all in the first round. He was knocked all over the place, and to any outsider it looked a thousand to one on Authority. But the odd thing was that Hans's ribs seemed as hard as his head, and his wind was invulnerable. Twice he went down, but he rose quick enough, and when time was called no one puffed but the skipper.

In the second round they clinched, and when the consul called on them to break away Hans fairly threw Noves from him.

"He'll lick him yet," said Johnson, and now Noyes had to defend himself. Any one of Hans's blows would have killed a cow if it had fairly landed. The skipper, half in despair, hit at his opponent's head, and got there. He stopped Hans, but was jarred to the shoulder. When he recovered he landed, and Hans went down to rise again like a fives ball on a hard court, and though Noyes jabbed him again and again straight in the face, he never left any mark or blood behind him. And every blow of the Finn's came nearer, quicker, more fiercely. Time was called in time to save the captain.

"I believe he'll do me," said Noyes, "I believe it, too," said Bragg. It was not an encouraging remark to get from one's second, and Noyes felt hurt. While he was sitting on Bragg's knee Hans was walking round feeling his arms and talking.

'Ya, ya, I lick him goot," he said. "I lick him goot."

And now he was warm and like a fiail. Both arms were equally good; he went at his man round arm, and missed him ten times by a mere shave. In the middle of the round Noyes, who knew he was going. worked his glove off in a close rally, and before the consul could intervene he struck Hans full in the face with his bare fist. It was a timed blow that ought to have stopped a rhinoceros, and Hans threw his head up, as

the consul jumped in.
"Nein, nein," cried Hans, "take de oder off. I fight him so. I fight goot

And so he did, for though the glove was put on again, there was no sign of his having been hit, and Noves's right hand was useless. A left-hander finished it, and Noyes went off his feet. When he came to he was tired and weary and found himself in the hospital with a bandaged jaw.

I tell you there's always suthin queer about a Finn," said the crowd. 'It took brass to draw blood from him, now didn't it?" And the man from Abo was paid

"I fights goot that day," he said,

when he got his money, and the con-



sul, who is now a magistrate at home, says there wasn't a bruise on him.

The Scuttling of the Pandora.

There are ships with good and evil reputations, independent of the men who own or sail them. Some, it would seem, had their keels laid on a lucky day, others were assuredly-Built i' th' eclipse and rigged with

curses dark. Many have furrowed all the seas of ocean and have lost no lives, and have cost neither owner nor underwriters money. But some there are know them) which have never achieved a single passage without being nearly cast away, without kriling maiming men. For such a ship the very shoals themselves decrease in depth through the unlucky set of some abnormal tide: for them the 'trades' spring up far south and die in premare calm ton degrees from the Line.

They are well built and highly classed, and yet spring leaks. Derelicts lie in wait for them: they are chased through every sea by cyclones and tornadoes. In them the luck of lucky men is finally of no avail: seamen fall from aloft in calms; the gear gives without notice; stores rot in spite of care. They break the heart of all who have to do with them: in them blood is suddenly spilt: in them strong men waste and die.

Such a ship was the Pandora, and, as she lay off Sandridge, at anchor in Hobson's Bay, there was not a sairlorman in Australia who would have shipped in her from choice.

"I've heerd the skipper of one ship I was in talk about the nature of vessels," said Jack Marchmont, as he sat with his mate on the end of the pier. "and he allowed that ships was like men, launched with nat'ral dispositions. He talked a lot of scientific guff about deviation, and what he said was as ships had this or that deviation all according how their heads was p'inted on the stocks. If she p'inted sou-west, she played quite a different game with the compass to what she would have done if she had laid nor'-east. And I believe him. Pandora must have p'inted straight for hell, Joe."

"She is a bad 'un, I own," said his mate, "but it ain't a matter of ch'ice. Ships is few, and men is plenty, and it's a case of 'John, get up and let Jack sit down' with you and me. If she was a wass ship than she is, and a wetter (though this ain't a wetter). and if she killed as many as the plague, I ain't zoin' to work Tom Cox's traverse ashore any more. And there ain't no beer in the scuttle-butt neither, and Bailey looks at us as black as black. I'm goin' to ship," and Joe Bennet rose.

"I ain't got a farden to jingle of a tombstone," he said.

"Mark me," said Jack gloomily. 'you'll never have no tombstone if



A left-hander finished it.

we ships in the Pandora. 'Tain't her way to run any man's relatives into that expense." But Joe shrugged his shoulders.

"Mebbe this trip'll break her luck; and you've got to ship along. 'Cause we've on'y one chest atween the two of us. Cheer up, old son. Why, I'd ship in the Leander, and they say she killed and drownded seventy men in five years. Blow me, I've got to the p'int that I'd ship in a blooming diving-bell!"

And three days later the two men, with twelve others who were just as deep in debt to the boarding-house keepers signed on for the Pandora that very night. The mates kept a keen eye on them: they knew the ship's reputation and more than once men who had come on board at night had disappeared by the morning. The first few hours in any ship, as in any other kind of work, are the most trying, and the first sight of a damp and empty foc'sle is for ever discouraging. For all the Pandora's crowd from London had "skipped" in Mel-

"And right they was." said more than one of the new crowd, "for one of them was killed, and two was drowned, and another will walk lame for the rest of his life."

But when the sun came up over the low brown hills to the eastward, and the daylight danced upon the landlocked waters of the great bay, they turned to with more cheerful hearts. The summer had spent two of its golden months, but the sky was clear. and a warm north wind blew. The ship was clean, and yet not too clean. It did not suggest the interminable intolerable labor of an American ship. all brass and bright-work. And as the new crew hove up the anchor they found the windlass was no heart-

"Give it her, boys," said the mate, and they slapped the brakes up and down with a will.

"I reckon the crowd aft are pretty decent," said Joe, as he jumped up aloft to loosen the fore-topsail. "Oh, I dessay she ain't 'arf bad."

And as the crew allowed, there was little to complain of about the way the Pandora was found.

"She ain't like our last ship," was Joe's comment. "Every time she 'it a sea out o' the common she'd shake shearpoles off of 'er, as a dog shakes water.

But Jack Marchmont was not con-

"I ain't denyin' that the owners and the old man do their best," he said, dolph-and that was all.

but if they rove silk gear and bent silk sails, they'd not alter the nature of her. I'll feel safe when I grinds gravel under my heels, and not till

They told each other dolorous tales of the ship when they ate, and in the second dog-watch, which was all their own. And yet the wind was fair and put them through Bass' Strait, and well to the south and east, day by

"It's too good to last," gald Jack, Aft much the same feeling existed. though no one knew it for ard. Yet Captain Rayner was a melancholy man, and seemed very soft to those whom luck had ever sent to sea with American ship-masters. He had sailed three voyages in the Pandora and had read the burial service every passage. Once he had read it to the de-



"She is a bad 'un."

vouring sea as a grave, when five mer had gone at once from the foc'sle head; but he never spoke of the ship and her ways, even if he always came on deck with the air of a man who expects bad news. Though he never knew it, his look at last got upon the men's nerves. But their nerve was shaken from the first; superstition had hold of them. They called him 'Jonah.'

"It's a black look out with such a skipper," said some, and though the the first time the text of the Russian evil history of the Pandora ran far rule under which the Vladivostok back beyond Rayner's time, they attributed her present ill-luck to him.

The mind of the seamen is a limited mind. He is a child, a creature of arrested development. The infinite sameness of the sea, its dull and at times appalling lack of interest, do not move him to growth. The romance of it is for those who know it not, or for those who pass beyond the borders of its great roads of travel. For the merchant seamen the ocean is a method of toil; only disaster or the fear of it gives it savor. And the work is the same for ever. They dwell on little things, are easily pleased, easily hurt. In such minds grows superstition, in such panic fears flourish if they are not held in a strong hand. Though both the mates were good men, they were young, and Raynor was weak.

The very fairness of the weather, though fair weather is common enough off the Horn in summer, got on the crew's minds, when they came in sight of the Diego Ramirez Islands and presently hauled up for the north "None of us ever passed these 'ere Daggarammarines in weather like this," they said, as they shook their heads. "Why, it might be a mill-pond!"

Look Twice to See Once. "Years ago, when I read of the man who said. 'The big trees in California are so high that you have to look twice to see to the tops of them,' I smiled at the humor in what seeme to be an absurd statement," said Mr John H. Morley, of San Francisco, in a recent conversation in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria.

"But the fact is," continued Mr Morley, "he told what is the literal truth in many cases, and yet it never dawned on me until to-day, when I took a look at your queer Flatiren building. My attention was called to it as I rode down Broadway. Up went my head. My eyes caught the fifteenth story, and actually I had to Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad look the second time before the cornice came in sight.

"That very thing will happen often if you are near a high object and attempt to look at its top. You will often fail to strike the proper angle of elevation when you raise your head and you are required to make the second effort. So, after all these years, I have found that what was intended for a bit of humor may be a cold scientific .act."-New York Her-

Put to the Test.

A great crowd had assembled cheer the boy Prince Alexander on his arrival at Belgrade by steamer. "Why do these people make so much noise when they see me?" cried little Alexander. "Because they love you, my little son." Immediately he almos sprang out of the minister's arms, calling out, "They say you love me. Show me your love by throwing all your hats into the water." They were thrown.—From "Belgrade, the White City of Death."

Condensed and Private Debate. The most condensed debate heard in the house of commons is said to have been one once taking place between Sir William Harcourt, recently retired from public life, and Lord Ran-dolph Churchill. Irritated beyond en-durance at Lord Randolph, Sir William leaned across the table to where he sat and said: "You little ass!" "You d——d fool!" returned Lord RanRUSSIANS ARE DOWNCAST.

Constant Retreats Demoralize the Sol- Violence Everywhere and With Pre-

Russian retreat from Ta Tabe Kiao terday was the probability of the Fedand the taking of Niuchwan; by the eral authorities taking a hand in the Japanese the feeling here has known sauggle. Officials of the American suddenly more pessimistic. With the Anti-Boycott Association have threatopatkin's fight from Niuchwang, with ion attempts to enforce an order fortheir forces pressing in upon Hal bidding all its members from hand-Cheng from the east and a Japanese ling consignments of live stock at the column threatening the Russian com- yards, the Federal authorities will be munications above Liao Chang, the appealed to. Daniel Davenport, exwithdrawal of the entire Russian army ecutive official of the association, arnorthward may be absolutely neces- rived from Bridgeport, Conn., yester-

go to Harbin as announced, as well as it will probably be as individuals, in day morning from Vladivostok that Viceray Alexieff is going there are now in prospect. It would be a direct highly significant, indicating that Gen. violation of the United States laws, Kuropatkin may already have decided and the strike leaders are extremely that his present position is untenable. anxious to keep the Federal author-

The temper of the soldiers at the ities out of the fight. front over these continued retrograde ment of another Russian correspon-Ta Tche Kiao with heavy hearts,"

Still another correspondent says: 'We are all wonderstruck at the strategy and gentus of Gen. Kuroki. Everything he plans is executed with clocklike regularity, although he has no railroad, but must march his men over mountains."

Perhaps the rain, which again seems to have begun, this time in earnest, may save Gen. Kuropatkin's position. The statement of the Associated

Press' Vladivostok correspondent giving the Russian view of the sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander is extremely important, giving for squadron is acting. The dispatch bears internal evidence that it was directly inspired by Vice Admiral Skrydloff, who is now with the squadron, as an answer to foreign, and especially British criticism.

At 12:30 a. m. the general staff announced that there was no news from Port Arthur and no more reason to credit the report that it had fallen than the smaller ones previously in circulation. It was pointed out that no line of official news has been received from Port Arthur this week and that since the occupation of Yinkow by the Japanese anything from the fortress was likely to first reach Mukden and there be given out by Viceroy Alexieff.

The Coal Oil Burned.

Paris: Ella Dodson, the wife of Josh Dodson, a negro farmer, seven miles scuth of town in the Ozark community, attempted to start a fire under a wash pot with a can of coal oil. The can exploded, setting fire to her clothing ritory. and burning her body to a crisp from her knees up. She was still alive at inct accounts, but cannot recover.

To Complete Track Improvement.

Dallas: The Houston and Texas the Fort Worth branch.

Delay in Care Costs \$954. Marlin: In a case styled W. D. Kyser and James Southerland vs. the Company, the plaintiffs were allowed head of feed cattle from Wagoner, Tex., to Marlin. In this case a jury was waived and a decision of the cause submitted to the court.

Belton Jalibirds Took Leg Bail. Belton: For the third time in the last two years prisoners have broken jail at Belton, the last delivery occurring Thursdayp night. The prisoners who broke jail are: Geo. Pate, Chas. Williams, aliast Hawkins, Will Tarrant, Will Rowlett and Roy Mc-Coy. Pate and Williams are under indictments for theft of chickens and meat; McCoy was in jail for burglary; Will Tarrant for a misdemeanor; Will Rowlett for lunacy.

The "Machine" Fears Bryan.

Chicago: Managers of the Democratic campaign in Illinois are considering ways and means to keep William J. Bryan from speaking in Chicago in September. The Nebraskaa has aunounced his intention of denouncing the Illinois State ticket as unworthy of support, while speaking man, with headquarters at St. Louis, in favor of the county ticket and Judge has been arrested at Brighton Beach Parker. He will come here in Sep- charged with operating a sat-rich-quick tember on invitation of Mayor Har- concern. The warrant charges Ryan rison and the county committee.

FEAR UNCLE SAM'S HAND.

Concerted System.

Chicago, Ill., July 30 .- An important St. Petersburg, July 30.-Since the development in the packers' strike yes-Japanese able to get around Gen. Kur- ened that if the Freight Handlers' Unday to take such action as he may In this connection the orders issued deem necessary. The live stock handto the foreign war correspondents to lers are still at work. If they strike, the Associated Press confirmation Fri- order to avoid trouble with the courts. No strike of the freight handlers is

George F. Golden, presdient of the movements is shown by the statements Teamsters' Union, was locked up yesof two Russian correspondents with terday for intimidation. After many Gen Herschelmann, who reported in heated conferences between Inspector identical language that the soldiers Hunt and labor chiefs, Golden was reare tired of retreating and the state- leased on bail. The arrest caused great indignation and excitement dent who says, "Our men retired from among the strikers, but the police are firm and say all rioters will look alike to them.

Receipts of live stock exceeded the normal supply yesterday and the packers did a large business.

The usual violence broke out all over the stock yards district yesterday morning and continued all day and last night, covering over two miles of territory and there was constant rioting. The attacks seemed to be well planned and concerted. When a disturbance would draw the police to one spot, mobs would descend upon nonunion men of meat wagons elsewhere and do their work before help could arrive. Not fewer than thirty-five nonunion wagons, not only those of the packers, but those of the dealers, were upset, the drivers beaten, harness cut and horses whipped into frenzy, while the meat was either stolen or trampled into the ground.

Government inspectors went through all the plants yesterday and issued a denial of the strikers' claims that everything is in an unsanitary condition. They said everything was clean and there is no danger to the public health.

Status of the Strike: Government may be drawn into fight if freight handlers discriminate in handling consignments.

George F. Golden, President of Teamsters' Union, arrested for intimi-

dation. Rumors of fresh conferences with packers by joint councils of labor un-

Day and night of unusual violence; constant riots over two miles of ter-

Plants continue in operation with increased receipts and additional workmen.

Talk of New Railway.

Wilburton, L. T.: - Prospects for a Central has received at Galveston, via new railroad for Wilburton are very the steamer Huron, 3000 tons of steel bright. The proposed line will run rails of the eighty-pound variety, being from a point just west of Fort Smith the first shipment of the 20,000 tons to Greenville, Tex., traversing the Terordered by the Harriman syndicate to ritory from north to south. The Burbe used along the lines of this road. lington people are understood to be When all the shipments have arrived backing the movement and surveyors and rails have been laid the Central are in the field. The length will be will have heavy steel over its entire about one hundred miles and will open line from Denison to Houston and over the richest coal and mineral fields in the West.

Whole Family Murdered and Burned Savannah, Ga.: A special from Statesboro says Henry R. Hodges, his wife and three children, living about damages in the sum of \$954. In their six miles from Statesboro, were killed petition they asked for \$1,545. The Thursday night and their home burncause of action was delay by defend. ed. The remains were found in the ant in furnishing cars to transport 442 ruins of the house. There were blood stains outside the building, and investigation showed that Hodges, his wife and one child had their skulls broken, apparently with an ax.

Killed His Wifs and Himself.

Dallas: Friday morning two pistol shots announced the death of Samuel H. Cordell and his wife. After neighbors were aroused it was discovered that Cordell had shot his wife then himself. He left a letter directing his affairs and the care of his two children, a girl twenlye years old and a boy ten. In the letter he gave no reason for his terrible deed, and no reason is known to his acquaintances.

Cameron received its first bale of cotton late Tuesday afternoon from W. P. Bounds of Jones Prairie. It was Farmersville last Christmas night, was sold to B. J. Baskin for \$127. It Weighed 600 pounds.

John J. Ryan, a well known racing with larceny in the amount of \$800,000 ALL OVER TEXAS.

The payroll of the I. & G. N. at Tayor amounts to \$7,800 monthly.

Merchants at Austin are moving for a repeal of the occupation tax.

Many a man who is supposed to be making money has to borrow car fare The new brick buildings on the east

side of the square, at McKinney, replacing those burned last spring are nearing completion. Tage Nelson, a Swede, was drowned while swimming in a gin pond with a

number of others near Manor. The pond is about 14 feet deep. The large grain elevator being erected at McKinney is rapidly nearing completion, and will soon be in readlness for Collin county's fine wheat

op this season. Freight rates on wire and nails in l. c. l. have been advanced 15 cents and 17 cents respectively from St. Louis and Chicago to Texas common points.

Al Brite, a negro farmer, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded at a rent house on his farm, near Lockhart. Joe Smith, colored, the renter, is in jail charged with the shooting.

The McHamand Fowler Laundry and Noble and Heath's bottling works at Wichita Falls were destroyed by fire Wednesday night, involving a loss of

some \$7000, with insurance at \$4500. Denison, who recently fell heir to \$20,-000, and was making his last trip over the road, fell under the wheels of a freight train at South McAlester and was instantly killed. His body was

horribly mangled. The work of picking cotton has commenced in Ellis County. Several farmers in the Ennis neighborhood are picking but the cotton is scattered. Picking will be quite general within

the next twenty days. Texas' first shipment of new rice was sold in New Orleans last Friday. It was raised on the farm of J. J. Hackney of Brownsville, Tex., was of a very fine quality, cupped forty-three pounds per bushel and sold at \$4.50 a barrel.

Thomas Taylor was brought to Denton from Coleman, on a warrant charging him with the murder of Joe Beard near Pilot Point, about twenty-nine years ago. Taylor has been living in Western Texas most of the sime since he left this county.

Friday the Waxahachie Chautauqua Association closed the most successful

and encouraging session it ever held. Waco business men are offering \$100 and \$50 as prizes for the first and second bales of McLennan county cotton brought to that market this season.

The Huntington syndicate of Callfornia, which is promoting a long distance system from ocean to ocean, is to build the line from El Paso to San Antonio, to make connection with its holdings in Louisiana and Texas on one side, and New Mexico, Arizona and California on the other.

Geo. Boyd, about seventy-eight years old, who resided at Veal Station, was thrown from his wagon three miles east of Mineral Wells and had one leg and his colar bone broken, and received internal injuries from which he is not expected to recover.

Experienced farmers and cotton men declare that this year's cotton crop in Travis County will exceed that of any year during the past several years. They say that at least one-half bale to the acre will be produced.

The body of W. L. Lawrence, aged

'orty, a merchant of San Antoniofi was found dead Friday morning at 2 o'clock on Guenther street. There was a gash in his head, also a bullet wound. A pistol lay on the breast. The police suspect foul play. S. Quesenbury, one of McKinney's

most prominent and highly respected citizens, died Thursday night of heartfailure. He had for over twenty-five years been station agent for the Houston and Texas Central Railroad. The auditor's office of the St. Louis,

San Francisco and Texas Rallway in Sherman is moved, the books and records having been shipped to Fort Worth, consigned to E. B. Pierce, who is made general auditor for the system in Texas.

The Waterloo Automatic Stone Machine Co. propose putting in a plant at Dallas that will make imperishable stone of Portland cement and sand equivalent to 20,000 bricks per day, and of any desired size and shape.

Nannie Johnson, the young negro woman charged with the murder of Della Wright, another negress at found guilty of murder in the second degree by the jury and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

At a mass meeting of citizens of McKinney it was resolved to raise the bonus to secure the McKinney, Blue Riuge and Bonham electric rallway. and ward committees were apponted to do the work.

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No much is better qualified to speak in this tenture of our government POOLE & O'BRYAN, Editors than Governor Sayers. During his long service in congress he was for I several years a member of the approprintion is ministre and was its chairs man during two sessions of congress; hence his bills mation is direct and from original sources. This fact of recklesse extravagame should alone II G McCONNELL, be consult to must the Republican partie from power.

A NEWSY LETTER.

Maryworth, thou Co., Texas, July 29th, 1984.

As there are many Usok county people in Hardell County, I will give you a few sterms of what I see here. and what Tours on the way:

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# FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Ice cream all the time at K. Jones'

Judge H. G. McConnell and family and Miss Emma Williams are spending a few days fishing on Palut.

All ladies' slippers going at cost at T. G. Carney's.

turned the first of the week from a "gricultural and livestock, and will trip to the plains country.

at K. Jones' place.

Try that Mexican hardwater tollet

soup at the Racket Store.

last Saturday from a visit to Circo.

T. G. Carney's is being disposed of at hold to decide upon and by the plans

Mr. Fred Sanders left Torollay to see the World's Fair.

Eills, May Fields and Dulin Fields are Visiting the World's Fair at St. Louis

ladies. T. G. Carney.

Mesers, A. C. Foster and J. F. Jones that line, left Monday to visit the World's Fair. W. W. Kittley,

Candies, nuts, fresh fruits and Wm.F. Carter, J. F. Pinkerton, signra at K. Jones' place. He keeps

Mr. F. G. Alexander Lett Wedness R. J. Houston, day for Chicago to buy the Tall stock S. E. Carothers, for Alexander Metexocilla Co. at this J. W. Johnson. place and Munday. He was accom- A. G. Lambert, panied by Mr. Garland Sherrod as int J. M. Blakemore, W. D. Kemp. as St. Louis, where they will take in the olg fair.

on approved real estate security. Call and see as if for need it. West Texas Development Co.

Rev. J. H. Chamblion and family, Mr. H. H. Nestitt and tamily (and

Sixty cases of boots and shoes niggest stock over in Haskeil-sizes, styles and prices to sait everybody. Alexander Mercantile Co.

Dr. A. G. Neathery returned Wednesday from a trip to Dublin.

Messons wighting to either buy. wall fame or extress second to it; up I a bustler of getling a trade.

Mrs. Royal Williams left Wednesday for her name at Waxahaelife. She was accompanied by Mrs. V. C. Williams, who will visit there.

Just received at the Arctio, a large stock of fresh, pure, takey candles, chocolaies, committe, pentius, etc. Also pure stack candiss-sali the popular fluxors.

Hismilton county. Mr. Pickerion accompanied bome by like Lillian sayantops are treety fair flown torse. Olivan, who will spend a low says The bolt weavily have appeared in Visiting. Himilton county along the Leno viver do much damage the first year.

Miss Ida Maxwell solicies music Monday in this month, wi punits for pishes and limitatory. Mass Pisher county term convenes. drig finished Patton Gross (30-3t) from business.

at this place.

Weldron said that Dr. Gilbert said night from Mexico, helps called from that he had a half section in water | daughter alise Dools. melons. We give the abstement for Not enough people answered the however, that if we had had time to on Morton.

vote spell of favor.

Monday, we have lind cloudy, rainy they will do their part in the matter. wearher all the week, and late Friday overing it looks as if there would be pare of it. While all portions of the county have received enough rain to Society the ludies decided to make a do both cotton and feed crops much new earpet for the family room of the good, several localities of considerable parsonage, and to try to have it ready surent have received an abundance. Crop prospects are generally good.

Pepsin Punch, the ideal health beverage-get it at K. Jones' place.

Mrs. W. S. Rogers and daughter, Miss Edna. left last Saturday for Dallas, where they will reside.

## A CALL.

To the Farmers and Stockmen of Haskell County:

Believing that to hold a street fair in Haskell in the fall similar to the one held last fall, only on a larger and more comprehensive scale, will be beneficial to the interests of the farmers and stockmen of our county, and in fact to all interests, in that it will bring together the productions Mr. W. T. Hudson and family re- of all portions of the county, both give an opportunity for discussions All the copular cold drinks on tap ducing the same, in which each may Grandpa Sowell is visiting his son ulso, will stimulate to a spirit of rivalry and emulation among farmers and stockmen which will lead to improvements in methods of farmling and breeding, and tend to pro-Miss Beulah Chambliss returned mote acquaintence and social feeling among all, we suggest that a mass-Everything in the millinery line at | meeting of farmers and stockmen be for such a street fair and to appoint the necessary committees to carry out

If the work is to be entered upon All my white goods, millinery and it should be done promptly and we slippers going at cost. T. G. Carney, will ask all who can do so to meet Mrs. J. S. Kiester and Misses Minule with us at the court bouse on next Saturday, 18th of August, at 1:30 p. m.

It is suggested by several that the fair should have a woman's department for fancy work, etc., and believ-All of my white goods are going at ing that to be a good idea, we also cost. Here is an opportunity for you, invite the ladies to attend the meating and make their suggestions along A. D. McCowen, S. W. Vernon,

W. T. McDaniel, Tom D. Whitford, R. P. Marchbanks, W. S. Fouts. his stock fresh and or the hest quality | J. B. Wadlington, J. C. Powers. Rout. Hollis, G. W. Tanner,

Mr. Sam Pierson arrived, last night We have PLEYTY OF MONEY to loan effects and will become a citizen of from Emery with his household

visiting Mr. M. Pierson's family.

Mr. M. Pierson and wife and Mrs. Miss Le Veaux are on a fishing trip H. R. Jones made a trip to Avoca the first of the week.

> Mr. W. S. Fonts and family and Mr. B. R. Buchanan and family, the latter of Stonewall county, cane in Friday off a fishing trip on Paint. They eaught all the fish they wanted in lands or live stock and sound some bee true that to offer for sale we feel furnished them with plenty of sweet-

Mr. Jon. W. Wright went to Dallas his week we a visit to relatives.

Mr. Mack Holla of Montague if you list it with us. county is here talk week visiting his

Mr. W. P. Whitman and wife, Mark splendid Whitenay and wife, Mrs. J. F. James and Misses Mable Wynmn, Ola Fitzgerald and Eula Pools are camping Places for Exchange and fishing on Clear Fork this week

Mr. J. F. Pinterion and son Toni Aspertment spent this week visiting returned funday from a trip to with Husball friends. They were you want.

Judge H. R. Jones would up the this acasa, her are not expected to James county term of cours this week City property or live and will have a rest until the fourth

Annualded: buy- Mr. Boyal A. Ferris, president of Machine' course at National Exchange bank, Dalling was cent if we do not get you reading in Dalina, that here a day or so this week, taking a dollars a mouth- look at West Texas during a lay-off a trade.

Mrs. M. S. Singleton of Munday is Mr. John Vauray and wife visited visiting her stater, Mrs. C. B. Peters the (augily of Mr. W. St. Patsons this

Morton says that Fields said that Mr. D. M. Winn arrived Floraday that senwarm and that Carmy and on account of the aerious liness of his

what it is worth, feeling satisfied, call fact Saturday to take action on North Side of Public Square. the street fair matter and it was sail the matter down it would have postponded. Several suggested and threed out that Carney had a water- other call and one was written out melou ou half a section. It's one and was signed by several farmers during the week. It is published in Dr. Terrell's many iriends are pleas- quother column. There is no time for ed to see him about again after a see further dalay and we hope to see a I big drawd here next week. We can Buginning with a good shower on promise for the business men that

# Rags or Money.

As a recent meeting of the H. M. for the floor in the early fall. Every Methodist family is especially re-A pair of goldrimmed spectacles quested to help in this work. If each ago. Finder will sense return to of rags, ready cut and tacked, or in-this office or to W. Fields, Morey, stead of rags, 20 cents in money, and do this right away the not be long in furnishing a bright, new carpet for the parsonage.

All contributions should be sent to Mrs T. J. Lemmon at as early a date as possible. Rags or money-don't



# Coming to Stay

If they can find what they want.

We are in communication with land-buyers in East Texas and in some of the Northern States that want tracis of land ranging from

# 100 to 5,000 Acres.

We have located some good people in Haskell Mr. Chas, Powell of Mart, Texascia County and expect to continue the

# Good Work.

If you have bargains safe in saying that we can find a buyer for it

We also have some

Rev. A. T. Ford and tamity of That might be just what

If you want to buy or sell or exchange land, Monday to this month, when the stock, come und see us; it will not cost you one

HASKELL, TEXAS.



# क्ष बार को बार को बार बार को को बार क JUST NOW!

We are making a strike for your clothing trade with the largest and choicest line of

You have ever seen in Haskell.

# DO YOU SWING THE GOL. STICK?

If you do, our new golf coat will simply charm you. You will rave over t-if there's any enthuilssn in you. As made by Crouse & Brandegee, t is not only the latest in utyle but it is further improved by two plaits the back which open and close with the movement of the arms. When you awagyour arms the collar of your cost doesn't run up your neck or the cost got out of shape. The a rangement is simply



great, not only for golf use but for out sons pastimes of any kind. It is equally appropriate for general wear as it is for golf.

We call it the golf coat just for the style of the thing, but, in reality, it is just as much of a general outing suit as the two-button sack that we show with it.

We've other styles of outing suits, but these two are partic-Elerly good. Indeed, when you find a suit of any hind with the name of Crouse & Brandegee on it, you will find it not only particularly good, but, compared with others, particularly better.

We are also making a big run on.....

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tur prices for the Rest goods are no higher H an are sometimes paid for inferior goods, and our mosto of "The Best Goods for the Least Money" is lived up to always, Men, if you need anything for yourselves you can do no better than come here for it.

Endies, its to you interest to see our sarge line of latest style Dress Goods, Trimmings, Notions and Millinery,

Alexander Mercantile Company

# The Assassin's Bomb Shocks All Civilization.

St. Petersburg. July 29 .- M. Von | soized by the detective and confessed Pleave, Minister of the Interior, was his crime, but refused to give his assassinated at 9.05 o'clock yesterday name. morning by a bomb thrown at his car- The police immediately after the exriage while he was driving to the plesion arrested a suspicious individ-Baltic station to take a train for the ual, who took refuge in a hotel oppalace at Peterhof, where he was to posite the scene of the tragedy. He make his weekly report to the Em- carried a bomb similar to that thrown

existence of which has been suspect- the accomplice and pinned his arms. ed for several days. Numerous arrests The explosive is believed to have life. The assassin wore a brown over- bruised. ccut and a railroad official's cap. He When the officers of the law, headed the guard was fatally injured.

attempt at resistance, however, when knees.

by Leglo. As soon as the police saw The assassination is believed to be the bomb they scattered, but an emthe outcome of a widespread plot, the ploye of the hotel rushed up behind

have already been made, including that been composed of pyroxylin, as it gave of the assassin, a young man who is off little amoke. The force of the exbelieved to be a Finn named Leglo, plosion was so terrific that it broke and who is now in a hospital severely every window within a radius o. Salf and perhaps fatally injured by the a mile, reduced the heavy paving explosion of his own bomb. An accistones to powder, heaved up the pavecomplice of Legio, who apparently is a men and flung a heavy piece of the Finn, but whose name is unknown, has ironwork with a carriage across the been arrested. He had in his posses- canal, severing the thick mast of a sion a bomb which he tried to throw, barge, which fell, stunning the captain but was overpowered by the police of the barge. Everybody in the street just in time to prevent great loss of wans knocked down and more or less

stood on the sidewalk just as Minister by Minister of Justice Muravieff, had Von Piehve's carriage was about to terminated the necessary formalities cross the canal bridge near the sta- by drawing up a written report of the tion. The minister was escorted by a crime, the mangled remains of the number of detectives on bicycles and Minister of the Interior were conveyone of them jostled the assassin, who ed to a humble chapel adjoining the then rushed into the road and threw station, the windows of which miracthe bomb after the carriage. The mis- uously escaped destruction. The priests sile struck the hind wheel and ex- and people with characteristic Russian ploded with fearful force, killing or plety at once joined in a solemn rewounding over a score of persons, Min- quiem. The square in front of the few square feet of sacred earth is fater Von Plehve and his coachman station was filled with a reverent carved: were killed outright and an officer of crowd of peasants and laborers and the busy hum of traffic was silenced. One of the cyclist detectives arrested A priest lifted up his voice and prothe assassin, who endeavored to es- claimed the "eternal memory of the decape, though wounded by splinters in parted servant, Woncaslas," while all face, arm and abdomen. He made no the congregation dropped to their

# THE BIG STRIKE SHOWS WEAKNESS.

tween 700 and 800 live stock handlers od to-day. went back to work. This movement After issuing a general order that other men were standing firm.

of union labor.

the transit company that if any discrimination were permitted in handling stock, such as caring for that intended for independents and neglecting that consigned to the packers, it would Oklahoma and Houston Railroad, says result in Federal injunction. To ob- that he hopes to start construction at handlers ordered them to quit entire- graders will work towards Honey ly. The pens of the independent packers are filled to overflowing and they will no require any more stock for a week. As for the packers, they continued to do an increasing business during the day.

Russia Off the "High Horse."

London, July 29 .- The tension in ish Government. the Russo-British relations has been relaxed and no rupture is now probable. Count Benckendorff, the Rusthat if Russia had committed a wrong 10 instead of Oct. 5, as at first anreparation, but before any action could declared to be the aim of the workers vostok squadron. Lord Lansdowne the blazed trail that night. able time.

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Extending the Brownsville Road.

Austin: Advices received here are to the effect that grading is in progress on the up-river branch of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico. The branch is to leave the main line at Harlington and go up the river (Rio Grande) valley a distance of fifty-two miles to the Rio Grande City, just opposite San Miguel, Mexico, the terminus of a Mexican ratiroad. It is exso beyond San Miguel.

Chicago, Ill., July 29-Evidences, All danger of a meat famine has disthat the great packers' strike is on the appeared, as the independent packers verge of collapse were plentiful yes- are supplying all the markets. Notterday. The first notable break in the withstanding the plenticul supply, anranks of the strikers came when be other general advance of 2c is expect-

created consternation in the ranks of would have involved all the Chicago the strikers, but the leaders said all railroads in the stock yards strike, Lawrence J. Curran, president of the Delegates from Western points Freight Handlers' Union, last night rewaited up President Donnelly and told considered his action, and is now holdhim the live stock pens at all stations ing his order in abeyance, pending a were filled to overflowing, and that if |conference tomorrow morning with the stock was not speedily disposed leaders of the allied trades unions of it would result in great suffering whose members are on strike. It is and loss. He said that he was still stated, however, that if President Donwilling to treat with the packers and nelly of the Butchers' Union and the would greatly modify his latest de- other strike leaders express a desire to mands in the event they granted an- have the order enforced it would be other conference. This is taken to put into effect at once. The central mean that the strikers and their lead- council of the Freight Handlers' Uners realize that this battle is to be ion was in session at midnight, and final and the forerunner of other de it is stated that all preparations have termined stands against the demands been made to put the strike order in On the third day the storm still ferce if it shall be considered neces- bowled furiously, but searching par-

# New Railway to Be Built.

South McAlester, I. T .: Col P. W. Bean, projector of the Kansas City, viate this the officers of the live stock Red River within three weeks. The Grove, so that portion of the line can be finished first and permit the bridge material to be hauled out from Honey Grove. He said that he hoped to start work in South McAlester some time in

in turn will make a claim to the Brit-

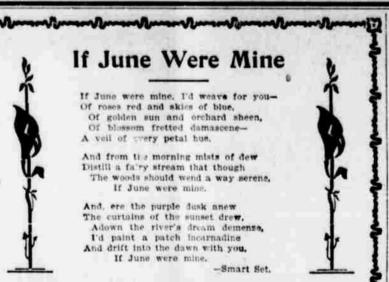
# Pythians' Big Rally.

Dallas: Convocation day for the sian Ambassador to Great Britain, in Knights of Pythias of Dallas and adformed Lord Lunsdowne this morning jacent territory has been set for Oct. she was ready and willing to make full nounced. Instead of the 500, at first be taken in the Knight Commander for an initiation class, it now begins case the Russian Government must to look, so the leaders say, as if there have the opportunity of receiving the will be at least twice that many of report of the commander of the Viadi- the adventurers, who will be led over

was not disposed to unduly press the Besides the grand officers of the matter and promises to wait a reason. State, there have been invited to the celebration all lodges of Pythians with-It has developed that the United in 100 miles of Dallas and the invita-States is depending on Great Britain tions have been accepted with enthus to obtain compensation for the loss of lasm. Fort Worth's lodges announce the Knight Commander's cargo. It is that they will come over at least 200 the custom of ship owners to be re strong, with seventy-five candidates for sponsible for cargoes, and therefore initiation. Ennis promises to come the American claim is to be made to with more than one hundred in the the owners of the Knight Commander bunch and a round-up of at least twenty-five for branding.

Garland signifies an attendance of more than one hundred and a number of mavericks for the herd. Gainesville sends notice of a special train, with many old-timers and candidates. Other towns are replying every day with tidings of special cars and fatted calves saved up for the slaughter of the night of the festival.

Hughes Bros. Manufacturing Compected that the branch will ultimately pany, Dallas, has increased capital the east side of a stream, in a canyon stock from \$100,000 to \$150,000.





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Filling his belt, he had started to

blaze his way back, when the storm

came down with frightful violence.

The rest of the journey was simply a

As nothing could be done while the

snow lasted, Gilbert returned to Ken-

tucky for the winter, yet could taink

Early in the spring he was back at

its uncle's mine, waiting impatiently

for the snow to melt and be carried

away by the awollen streams. Final-

ly, after a tedious delay, he set out

with a small party of miners all eag-

er to have a hand in locating the rich

foreman, as, skirting Cone Top moun-

tain, Gilbert pointed out the way. One

"The Lost Lead!" he cried.

any farther with the party, and the

foreman explained to the wondering

"The Mexican's give Hell's Canyon a

them found a big treasure there and

then lost it and his life in some up-

canny way. They found his bones,

though, next summer. Knew 'em by

his divining rod, that he clung to

On the second day Gilbert and his

companions found the stream, which

fought its way among the upturned

rooks, cavernous gorges and fallen

logs of Hell's Canyon. At the sight

of the stream Gilbert eagerly led the

search along the east bank, and every

yard was carefully searched. But the

bowlder, the two dead trees-every

other characteristic landmark on Gilbert's chart—had disappeared. All

search was vain. The map was not

that of the locality they were in-as

Gilbert himself was obliged to admit.

During that summer Gilbert led out

four other searching parties, but

never got any nearer the lost lead.

Then he again went South for the

winter. When he next returned it

was with a flushed cheek that con-

trasted horribly with his pale, pinched

look and steadily failing strength. In

spite of all disappointments, he was

still hopeful, and to humor him his

uncle's miners occasionally made ex-

cursions into the maze of peaks and

One morning, late in the season,

Gilbert asked for one more chance to solve the mystery of Hell's Canyon.

He had had a dream, he said enthu-

siastically, that this time he would

be successful. The miners made up

a party and started out in the usual

direction. Although they went slowly,

the young man's feebleness increased until it became necessary to carry

him on a litter made of boughs. This

delayed them even more, and it was late on the third day before they reached the stream. At the sight of

the dashing water, Gilbert's strength

appeared to rally, and, sitting up, he directed them to cross to the west bank. At this strange order the bear

ers exchanged glances and called the

rest of the party. They all believed that with a brief return of physical

strength the young man's mind had broken down. The one point on which

he had always been most positive-

that the vein was on the eastern bank of the stream—he had now aban-doned. It was evident to them that

But it was time to camp for the night, and the west bank was much more sheltered. With much difficulty, bracing themselves against the

the lost lead would never be found.

Gilbert:

even in death."

"Hell's Canyon!" exclaimed the

a Mexican, declined to go

of nothing but his gold mine.

horrible nightmare

prospect.

Adventurous prospectors who have | was almost impassable, he had found followed the perilous trails over the the gold on the very face of a ledge. Cabinet Mountains have, as a matter of course, heard of the Lost Lead, but mly he who is a total stranger to fea. has penetrated the chaotic wilderr ess of Hell's Canyon, and thus come uddenly upon the Grave of Four rude granite posts, con-Gold. nected by heavy log chains, enclose On the face of the giant bowlder that stands guard over the

THE LOST LEAD. LOUIS GILBERT. 1860-1891.

This inscription marks the loneliet, yet richest, grave in the world. Late in the spring of 1889, Louis Gilbert left his home in Kentucky for a visit to his uncle's mine in the Northwest. He had lung trouble, and the doctor had ordered an outdoor life. While his health improved, he became infected with another allment, perhaps the only one to be caught at that great altitude—the gold fever. Miners were his only associates, the talk was all of lodes, leads and drifts, and the only communication with the outside world was by the train of pack mules that carried the heavy ore sacks down the winding trail. So it was not surprising that his walks took the character tours, and carried him farther and farther from camp. Late in October, when his visit was nearly over, he started with three days' food for a last trip, into new territory. From a conical mountain top about ten miles west of the mine, he had looked over a lower range of summits to a great expanse of wild and broken country that he had never explored.

The weather was like summer when he started, but thirty-six hours later. on the evening of the second day, a flerce snowstorm set in. By midnight, the first blizzard of the season of finding the young prospector before the trails became entirely impassable. In the dim twilight of the afternoon they returned one by one, almost worn out, convinced that the body of the missing man would not be found till the warm winds of spring should melt away the drifts. Yet, as a humane precaution, lights were set in cabin windows, and, guided by one of them, Louis Gilbert staggered into camp and fell like a dead man before the mess-room door. was taken from the snow, wrapped in blankets and laid before a blazing fire. When he showed signs of life he was given hot drinks and undressed. His prospector's belt dropped to the floor like lead, and when opened was found to be stuffed with nuggets of virgin gold.

In the fever that followed, Gilbert talked deliriously of his long struggle through the blinding drifts, hungry,



Fell like a dead man before the mess

and aching for the sleep which would mean death, yet forcing himself onward with the blizzard at his back as his only guide. The amazing richness of his find had given him the strength that saved his life.

Finally he opened his eyes with the old look and told more in detail the story of his wonderful discovery. On terribly wild and broken that it | bracing stones, they carried the litter across the swife current. Selecting a site sheltered by a huge bowlder, the men sent in advance to pitch camp began with picks to clear a spot for the With a ring that could not be mistaken the steel struck the rock The men gave a great cheer. Gilbert raised himself on his litter when it was brought up, and gazed excitedly at the great bowlder and its surroundings, which had come to him so vividly in that prophetic death-dream -his last on earth. "The Lost Lead!" he cried in tri-

umphant tone, and then adding in a weak voice, "Bury me here, boys," he sank back-dead.

Spring freshets had changed the torrent's course, and the east bank had become the west!

They buried Louis Gilbert with the treasure he had never possessed, and while the rich mine became known in financial circles as "The Lost Lead." yet old miners themselves never call it anything but "The Grave of Gold."

Plaineman's Retort.

A year or so ago, when President Roosevelt was making a trip through the West, each town he passed through made some demonstration in honor of the event. The citizens of one town, where the train schedule compelled the President to remain eight or nine hours, decided to make a holiday of it when Mr. Roosevelt arrived. They arranged a series of speeches, horse races, rope throwing and broncho busting. The best talent of the countryside was on hand, and each contributed his share of the entertainment.

One of the cowboys was mounted on an especially ill-tempered beast. He caught the President's fancy on account of his daring and ability. After doing his "stunt" he was introduced to the chief executive, who ecoplimented him on his horsemanship, and inquired: "Do you ride all

the time?" Every one within hearing roared when the plainsman replied, "No, I stop for meals,"

## Editor Shepard's News.

When the late Elliott F. Shepard published a newspaper he printed at the head of the editorial column each afternoon a Scriptural text. The editor of one of the sensational newspapers instructed a reporter to interview Mr. Shepard and outlined the questions the young man was to ask. All went well until the interviewer asked:

"Why do you publish Bible extracts? The one to-day dealt with the crucifixion. Do you consider that news?"

"I do," emphatically responded Mr. Shepard. "It is news to a great many people-especially so, I believe, to the gentleman who sent you to question

The interview ended there .- Mem-

# Death Had No Terrors.

Willet F. Cook, advertising manager of Judge, tells the following story of an incident that happened at Schenectady Park last Saturday: In a spirited baseball game the first baseman was knocked senseless by the swift running of one of the players. For some time it was thought the man was actually dead. Relays of ball players were employed in working the arms of the prostrate man. After considerable time he began to breathe feebly. When consciousness returned he slowopened his eyes and remarked:

"Has anyone got a cigarette?" "Great Scoti," said one of the bystanders. "He has just come from the jaws of death, and now asks for a nail for his coffin."-New York

"Economy." said Gov. Chatterton of Wyoming, "is always admirable. A Cheyenne hatter, though, was disgusted the other day with the economical spirit of a visitor to his shop.

"This visitor, a tall man with gray hair, entered with a soft felt hat wrapped in a paper in his hand.

"'How much will it cost,' he said, to dye this hat gray, to match my hair? "'About a dollar,' the hatter an

swered. "The tall man wrapped the hat up

"'I won't pay it,' he said. 'I can get my hair dyed to match the hat for a quarter."

# The Quest.

I saw the towering clouds take fire
From the low sun, and thought them
blest;
They teared the land of my desire,
The splendid West.

Spring faughed in breaking bud, clean In skies that took the tone of rest; saw, yet found them not so fair As in my West.

Night grew, a breathing silence feil, And peace, pure peace, was manifest; Yet loved I not quiet peace so well As in my West.

What balm, then, for this ancient pain, This torture of the baffled quest? Only to take the same dear road again That reaches West.

"Col. Pete" Hepburn of Iowa is fond of telling how, during his early days in Congress, he once had occasion to consult Mr. Reed, then speaker, with a view to obtaining Reed's advice as to a eulogy on a deceased colleague which Col. Hepburn had been selected to deliver.

"Give me a general idea of what I shall say," said the inexperienced

"Say anything except the truth," re sponded the witty Reed. "It's cus-

Foor for Infants' Teeth. During the teething period of Japanese infants have an extra dist, cor-sisting of fish and crustacesa.



HAS CANCELED ALL TREATIES.

Colombia Severs Diplomatic Relations with United States.

The Colombian congress has severed all diplomatic relations with the United States after canceling all existing treaties and withdrawing all diplomatic and consular exequaturs.

The action created the greatest excitement in Colombia, but has the general support of the populace, which is exceedingly bitter toward the United

Colombia has not been represented diplomatically at Washington for mo Minister Cocha, who than a year. took up the original canal negotiations, was forced to retire from Washington because of his demands for a personal consideration as a prerequisite to any treaty. Dr. Herran.



DR. THOMAS HERRAN

secretary of the legation, concluded the canal treaty which the congress of Colombia repudiated.

Then came the revolution of Nov. 3, by which Panama declared its independence. Even Dr. He ran retired from business then, and since that ime Colombia has never been regularly represented in this country, although Minister Concha has never presented his recall,

## SPECULATES IN QUIET WAY.

Oldest Wall Street Man Not a Member of the Stock Exchange.

Five days a week Edward B. Wesley goes to Wall street. For a man who has lived ninety-three years he is wonderfully sturdy. He is a millionaire many times over, but, although he is the oldest speculator in Wall street, if not in the world, he never has been a member of the stock exchange. The whirl, the rush and the roar of the "board" bother him. He loves to play his part in the great strife from outside the lines. With the tape in his hand he sits in his favorite chair in a commission house at 7 Wall street, and there feels the pulse of the market and gives his orders to buy or sell. The old man is proud of the fact that he has been a speculator all his life, and he confihundred and that he will be in the speculative harness then. He has no thought of retiring. Old and feeble as is Russell Sage, Mr. Wesley is older and has been in Wall street twentyfive years longer.-New York Correspondence Pittsburg Dispatch.

# NEW RULER OF ELKS.

William J. O'Brien, Jr., of Maryland, Chosen for Position. The election of William J. O'Brien,

Jr., of Baltimore, Md., as grand exalt-



ed ruler of the Elks at the Cincinnati convention is claimed as a victory for the administration forces over the rad-icals in the order. The new ruler is a prominent attorney in Maryland.

Wayne MacVeagh, ex-attorner eral of the United States, has up cudgels against automobile era in his neighborhood in Pervania. He wants them punish severely at the state law will and declares that many of the of these machines are simply crary and seem to get no pleasu of them at a moderate gait, along the country roads that harm is done. Mr. MacVeagh a sentiment that is widespress.

When a young man places a girl's picture in his watchcase he expects to marry her in time.

When a man begins to take whisky as a medicine he soon becomes a chronic invalid.

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much pleased with it." O. C. Cook, Hallettsville, Tex.

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Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they ill save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz .- one full pound-while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in %-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Deflance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. if your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Deflance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

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OFFERS BIBLE FOR TOBACCO.

Aged Southerner's Exteremity Melts

Heart of West Side Grocer. A Chicago grocery man tells of a seedy-looking individual, with the appearance of better days in his memory, who came into the grocery, and, in the accent of the old South, asked for credit for a package of smoking tobacco. This was refused. The old man, who wore an ancient silk hat and a long frock coat, turned away with a sigh, but returned shortly with a pained look and a copy of the Bible.

"My name is Rust, suh-" "You look it," the grocer interjected. "I am a brother, suh, of Gen. Rust of Miss'ippi, sub, and not in the habit of making propositions of this kind, sub. But if you will take this book, suh, in pledge, and trust me for the smoking material, suh, I pledge you the honah of a Rust, sub, that I will redeem it in a very few days."

And yet the grocer refused to part with the "noxious weed." Again the old man turned away and

with a sigh remarked: "Well, suh, if you won't take my word nor the word of God eyether, I presume that it is best to close these negotiations. Good day, suh; good day.

"That was too much for even as hard-hearted a man as I am." said the grocer. "I called the old gentleman back and made him happy with a package of tobacco, and I didn't keep his Bible, either."

A Successful Salesman.

The late Thomas Brackett Reed used to relate the following incident which happened one summer while he was spending a few days in a small fishing village on the New England coast.

A young countryman who had been advised to take sea baths registered at the village hotel one evening, and shortly afterward sauntered down to fisherman mending his nets beneath a from the bulletin boards. sign which informed one that Bhad boats and tackle to let and balt for sale, he accosted the veteran and asked him if the water was not for sale also. On receiving an affirmative reply the countryman returned to the hotel, obtained a couple of buckets. and, having paid the price asked, filled them and returned to his room to carry out the doctor's instructions.

the following morning he hap pened down at the beach when the tide was out, and after contemplating the broad receding beaches for some minutes, approached his acquaintance of the evening before and remarked in a tone of admiration, "Gosh! but you must have done some business last night."

Thirst-Allaying Summer Drink.

'I believe I am the inventor of one of the best summer drinks that was ever invented," Lewis Godlove tells "It is not an intoxicating drink, either, but one that hardly a blue ribboner would balk at.

"What are the component parts of the beverage? Iced tea, sugar and a little claret. Not enough claret to make even a single mental wheel unsteady if one drank a barrelful of the stuff within the compass of a single hour. The proportions I use are three parts tea to one part claret, with just enough sugar added to make it sweet to the taste. This amount will, of course, vary with different people. There isn't a single beverage on the market that I haven't tasted-these summer drinks, I mean, that are preberins July 4th.

Ask your Home Ticket Agent or write us for information relative to the new "Tri-Angle Tickets" to Colorado via St.

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Bounder, pared to quench and not aggravate the thirst—but I insist that for cooling and thirst-allaying qualities none can equal my claret tea."—St. Louis Globepared to quench and not aggravate equal my claret tea."-St. Louis Globe-

> The Room. Here in this old deserted room.
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> Where cobwebs fringe the tapestries
> Swayed by the breezes in the gloom,
> My heart renews life's ecstasies.
> There where the dusty shade's let down
> Against the yellow light I see
> A bended form whose silver crown
> Is more than queenly crown to me.

There in the quiet corner nook
A leathern chair leans to the wallThere bended o'er some cherished be
A form a rises in the pall;
A form I looked to with delight
In days of childhood when I trod,
A vagrant and a tott'ring wight,
A trembling babe o'er vernal sod,

I list the voices faint and sweet
Borne to me in soft roundelays.
Like echoes from some dim retreat
Of life's exquisite choral days.
And while the mould'ring tapestries
Swayed by the breezes in the gloc.n
Crumble to dust, life's ecstasies
Bring back the sunshine to the room.
—Horace Seymour Keller.

The Yankee as Europe Knows Him "I was greatly amused," said a down town merchant who has lately made a visit abroad, "to notice how the term Yankee widens in application as one gets further and further away from the habitat of the real thing.

"I met a very intelligent hotel keep er at Berne, in Switzerland, and in the course of conversation he re-marked that he had an extremely agreeable countryman of mine staying

at his bruse the previous season.

"'A you are both Yankees, you may b, "h ace know him," he said. "'Where does he live?' I asked "'In Buenos Ayres,' replied the hotel keeper."-New York Press.

Nothing Light About It. L. Colver, president of Frank Leslie's publishing house, tells the following as an illustration of the quick wit of an Irishman who was storag, warehouse preparatory to the family going to their summer home. Colver, who was in the library, heard sounds of unusual puffing and blowing as one of the men was stag-gering downstairs under a weighty piece of furniture.

"What are you taking down," he called out, "the light oak dresser?"
"No, sor," panted Pat, "sure Oi'm takin' down the heavy mahogany one."
—New York "imes.

"For the ten-thousandth time, hew old are you?" began the law clerk in the Creek Land Office last week, as an old negro took the witness stand.
"'Pears to me, suh, yo'ought tu know
it, it's in all these heah books," answered the old negro, waving his hand toward the walls lined with records. As I said befo', I'se knockin' at the

"Tobe" McIntosh is a Creek negro. getting old and grizzled. He holds the record of appearing before the Dawes Commission in the Creek Land Office as a witness more times than any other man. He knows nearly every negro in the Nation and is fo miliar with his family history. No sooner is an application made by a negro for an allotment than "Tohe is summoned by one side or the other. He knows all about their ancestors at that critical time when the negroes were released from slavery from the Indians. He has an allotment for himself and each member of his fam-Indians. ily. He lives in a little old log house

in the western part of the Creek Na-tion and doubtless will die there. He comes from from the family of McIntoshes who, as chiefs and riors played such an important part in the tribal actions of the Creeks in Alabama and since they came West Tobe was a slave of this family. He

Christians in Japan.

According to the latest and most au thoritative reports the total number of Japanese Christians in 1902 was 129,134, of whom 46,000 were Protestants, 26,680 Greek Catholics and 55, 824 Roman Catholics. In addition to these are thousands of children who are not included in the reports of the Protestant churches, so that the total number will easily be 200,000 for the whole empire. This, indeed, is only small percentage in a population of 45,000,000; yet it represents a great achievement when it is remembered that it is the work of a single genera It is barely thirty years since the law punishing persons for becom ing Christians was abrogated, and the public warnings against Christianity the beach. Espying a grizzled old as the "wicked sett" were taken down

Arriving at a Verdict.

Kushequa, Pa., Aug. 1.—(Special)-In this section of Pennsylvania there is a growing belief that for such kidney Diseases as Rheumatism and Lame Back there is only one sure cure and that is Dodd's Kidney Pills This belief grows from such cases as that of Mrs. M. L. Davison of this place. She tells the story herself as follows:

"I have suffered from Rheumatism for thirty years and find that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me more good than any medicine I have ever taken. I was also bothered with Lame Back and I can only say that my back hasn't bothered me since I took Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Considering that Mrs. Davison only took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, the result would be considered wonderful if it were not that others are reporting similar results daily. Kushe qua is fast arriving at a verdict that "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one sure cure for kheumatism.

Old Cook Wants a Rest The residents of Talpam complain that the public clock of that town is useless; repairs are made every week but every week the clock ge's out of repair and can never be kept in good condition. It is a curious fact that the Talpam clock is probably the oldest public clock on the American continent. It was installed at the cathedral of that city in the year 1657, in 1790 it was donated to the council of San Augustine de las Clevas, now Tlalpam. when it was installed there and set in motion. Since that time it has never ago. This clock, therefore, has told the time for 247 years, and it is but natural that it is tired and wants to be

HONOR NOR"AY'S GREAT MAN.

Soldiers Accord Popular Author Magnificent Demonstration.

One day while in Norway an opportunity was given to an American trav eler to see that the name of Bjorn stjerne Bjornson means much to all Norwegians. "A battalion of Norwegian and Swedish cavalry, infantry and artillery, between 3,000 and 4,000 strong, was returning from its maneuvers to the post in Christiania," he cays. "In passing Aulestad the gen eral in command sent his adjutant in advance to get Bjornson's permission to give him an ovation. With his family and guests assembled about him on the veranda the monumental figure stood with bared head to receive the military greeting. As each regiment passed in review below, presenting arms as to their chieftain, there went up a deafening shout of personal salutation from each of the soldiers, who then joined in singing the national hymn, to whose author they were offering this spontaneous There was the unique spectacle of a man in private life, being accorded a military demonstration by the nation's friend who is willing to lend you mon army which a king might envy.

Those Who Have Tried It will use no other. Defiance Cold Wa-ter Starch has no equal in Quantity or Quality—16 oz. for 10 cents. Other brands contain only 12 oz.

Nothing seems to tickle a homeless cur like a chance to lick the everlast ing stuffng out of a curled and scent ed poodle in silver-plated harness.

Keep your eye on the man who car ries about a perpetual smirk.

It takes a strenuous wife to yank he self-conceit out af a man.

CHIEF OF POLICE SAVED.

Newberry, S. C .- W. H. Harris, Chief of Police, of Newberry, says: 'I suffered for a number of years with kidney complaint. There was a dull aching across the small of my back that was worse at night and made me feel miserable all the time. The kidney secretions were dark and full of sediment, and lack of control compelled me to rise a number of times during the night. Between this annoyance and the backache it was impossible for me to get much sleep and my health was being undermined. I tried a number of remedies, but nothing helped me until I got Doan's Kidney Pills. The use of this remedy according to directions promptly brought about a change for the better. After using two boxes the backache all left me, the kidney secretions cleared up and the action of the kidneys became normal."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Chief Harris will be mailed to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Mil-burn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all d alers; price fifty cents per box.

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Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch because they have a stock in hand of 12 oz. brands, which they know cannot be sold to a custo-mer who has once used the 16 oz. pkg. Defiance Starch for same money.

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Hoisting the Flag.

The special days on which the American flag should be displayed at the masthead are February 22, the anniversary of the birth of Washington, the Father of his Country; June 14, the anniversary of the adoption of the American flag, and July 4, the anniversary of the Declaration of Inde-pendence. It should also be displayed on all public holidays, particularly on September 9 in California, in celebration of the admission of the State into the Union. The flag should be half-masted on Memorial day and on all days of public mourning.

An Ohio spinster has been arrested for abducting an eight-year-old boy.— Next time she'll know enough to take

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I consulted two different physicians, hoping to get relief but finding that their medicine did not seem to cure me.

I tried your Vegetable Compound

on the recommendation of a friend from the East who was visiting me.

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Adopted by the Senatorial Convention at Baird.

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We endow the Torrell Election Law

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Rheumatism.

any part of the body, the application of Ballard's Snow Liniment gives 5th St., Salt Lake City, Utab, writes: prompt relief. E. W. Sullivan, Prop. Bullivan House, El Reno, O. T., writes, June 6, 1902: "I take pleasure and colds. We have used it for sevin recommending Ballard's Snow Liniment to all who are afflicted with relief, is very pleasant and gives per-rheumatism. It is the only remedy I fect satisfaction." 25c., 50c., \$1.00. For have found that gives immediate re-lief." 25c. 50c. \$1.00. For sale by Jno. E. Robertson.

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## Sick Headache.

"For several years my wife was troubled with what physicians called stubborn fight with an abcess on relating to proposed amendments We are opposed to the immediate sick headache of a very severe char- my right lung," writes J. F. Hughes, We are opposed to the immediate sick headache of a very severe charor educational institutions; but we need that Section of DePont, Georgia, "and gave me 52, Article 3, of the Constitution of the or educational institutions; but we emitted physicians and at a great favor as liberal appropriations for the expense, only to grow worse until had come. As a last resort I ried hereby amended so as to read as follows: maintainence of all state institutions, she was unable to do any kind of Dr. King's New Discovery for Conmeluding the State University, the work, About a year ago she began sumption. The benefit I received have no power to authorize any coun-A. & V. College and the State Normalian is reconstruct with an economic liver Tablets and today weighs more in a few days. Now I've entirely poration or subdivision of the State to cal administration thereof and that there ever did before and is real regalized my health." It conquers sufficient uppropriation be at once well," says Mr. Geo. E. Wright of all Coughs, Cods and Throst and medic to complete the Epilepuic esilony New London, New York, For sale by Lang troubles, Guaranteed by All ---

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