

**HASKELL CITY FREE PRESS.**  
 Official paper of Haskell County.  
 PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.  
 Oscar Martin Editor and Prop'r

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 Mail leaves Haskell City Mondays and Fridays, at 7 A. M.  
 Arrives Tuesdays and Saturdays, at 8 P. M.  
 D. M. WINN, P. M.

**General Directory.**

**STATE OFFICERS:**  
 John Ireland, Governor  
 Barnett Gibbs, Lieut.-Governor  
 J. W. Barnes, Secretary of State  
 F. B. Lubbock, Treasurer  
 W. J. Swain, Comptroller  
 John D. Templeton, Attorney-General  
 W. C. Walsh, Com. Gen. Land Office  
 W. H. King, Adjutant-General

**DISTRICT OFFICERS:**  
 J. V. Cockerill, District Judge  
 W. B. Houston, District Attorney

**COUNTY OFFICERS:**  
 County Judge  
 Oscar Martin, County Attorney  
 J. L. Jones, County and U.S. Clerk  
 A. D. Tucker, Sheriff and Collector  
 S. J. Preston, Treasurer  
 W. B. Standifer, Surveyor  
 Louis Casner, Assessor  
 John Labrie, Insp. of H & A

**JUSTICE COURT.**  
 M. V. Collum, J. P. Proct. No.  
 Meets the first Monday in each month.

**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.**  
 W. Harvey, Precinct 1  
 B. F. Williamson, Precinct 2  
 S. E. Mills, Precinct 3  
 J. W. Evans, Precinct 4

**CHURCH DIRECTORY.**  
 Baptists meets 2nd Sunday in each month.  
 Methodists meets 4th Sunday in each month.  
 REV. WISEMAN, Pastor.

**Professional Cards.**  
**A. C. FOSTER,**  
**Attorney-at-Law,**  
 Real Estate and Live Stock Agent.  
 HASKELL CITY, TEXAS.

**OSCAR MARTIN,**  
**Attorney & Counsellor at Law**  
 Notary Public.  
 HASKELL CITY, TEXAS.

**W. H. PECKHAM,**  
**Attorney-at-Law,**  
 District courts of Haskell and Grant counties.  
 Office at Haskell City, TEXAS.

**R. A. ANDERSON, M. D.,**  
 Physician, Surgeon & Obstetrician.  
 Offers his professional services to the people of Haskell City and surrounding country. All calls attended day or night. Office North Side of Public Square.  
 HASKELL CITY, TEXAS.

**M. LEWIS, M. D.,**  
**PHYSICIAN and SURGEON**  
 All calls promptly attended, day and night. Office West side of Square.  
 HASKELL CITY, TEXAS.  
 Feb. 19, '86.

**DELMONICO**  
**RESTAURANT**  
 Table supplied with the best the market affords.  
 Polite attention.  
 The patronage of the public respectfully solicited.  
**MRS. C. LIVELY** Proprietress.

**NOTICE!**  
 The Mail Hack leaves Albany at 7 a. m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for Haskell, CARRYING EXPRESS.  
 Arrives at Haskell at 7 p. m., leaves Haskell on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 a. m. arrives at Albany by 7 p. m.  
 Any person or persons wishing to pass over this line can always go on the MAIL HACK CHEAPER than they can hire a buggy and team.  
 I mean what I say  
 Try me and see  
 Respectfully,  
**OSCAR COCHRAN,**  
 Proprietor

**HASKELL CITY FREE PRESS.**

Our Liberties we prize, and our rights we will maintain.  
 Vol 1 Haskell, Texas, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1886. No 43

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
 ALBANY, TEXAS.  
 Authorized Capital \$250,000  
 Paid up Capital \$50,000  
 Geo. T. Reynolds, Pres. R. E. McAnulty, Vice-President.  
 N. L. Bartholomew, Cashier.

Will buy and sell Exchange on the Principal Cities in the United States, and transact a general Banking Business

**OSCAR MARTIN,**  
 Attorney at Law  
 and Real Estate agent.  
 Haskell City, TEXAS

**NOTICE.**  
 Notice is hereby given that the county Commissioners court of Haskell county Texas will convene on the 15th day of December 1886, to consider bids for the leasing of the Haskell county school lands which is located in Hopkins county Texas and includes four leagues of land, lease to be for ten years and to be paid annually in advance, but the court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
 J. L. Jones Co. Clk. Com'r's court H. O. T.

**BEEF MARKET.**  
 Will have on hand at all times, FRESH BEEF.  
 Sell strictly for cash!  
 Respectfully,  
**B. M. KECANS.**

Mr. Sweeney, proprietor of the Dudley coal mines near Crystal Fall sent to this office a specimen of the coal of his mine. It is as fine coal as we ever saw, and can be laid down in our town for about \$3 per ton, and we think this is as cheap or cheaper than wood and as we all know is more convenient. This is the only mine in this country that has been worked and coal is there in abundance and pays well to work it. There are many other mines in this and adjoining counties just as rich as this, and when the demand increases, these mines will be opened and we will have plenty of first-class coal right at home, and if we only had rail road connection, could supply an abundance of coal to consumers. There is no doubt but this country can supply as fine and as much coal as any country, and as it is near the surface as well as some distance under ground, the expense of working the mines of this country will be comparatively light and of course the coal can be supplied very cheaply.—Throckmorta Times.

**TEXAS IN TYPE.**  
 Clippings from state exchange on matters of interest.  
 The fence-cutters are again at work in McCulloch county, the pasture fence of P. S. Starks being cut last Wednesday night.

border the women; the blow was struck is conceded by many. No country ever offered a more inviting field for the successful filibuster than old Mexico at the present time. During the past eighteen months there have occurred thirty two distinct local uprisings or revolutions within her borders. In nearly every state a secret revolutionary party is waiting withdrawal of troops to rise and overthrow the territory. At the City of Mexico alone, 20,000 soldiers are kept in subjection the turbulent portion of its 30,000 inhabitants. It winds up by declaring the Diaz government of to-day a bubble which the first bayonet will immediately collapse.—Fort Worth Gazette.

**AN AUTUMN IDYL.**  
 BEFORE ELECTION.  
 Man at Front gate;  
 Nice man—Candidate.  
 Smiles sweet,  
 Bows low,  
 Takes seat,  
 Won't go,  
 Eats bread,  
 Eats pie,  
 Eats meat,  
 Tells lies.  
 Kisses baby,  
 Praises sis,  
 Oa's granny  
 "Young miss."  
 Pats Towser,  
 Fiddles cat,  
 Tells dad  
 "Stand pat.  
 I'm runnin'  
 'Way 'head  
 All others;  
 I'm dead  
 Sure 'lected  
 T'is pop—  
 'Way yonder  
 On top!  
 My name?  
 John Kay,  
 Help me  
 'Llection day.  
 Pretty baby!  
 Whoop hi!  
 Remember me.  
 Good bye

**AFTER ELECTION.**  
 Flew by  
 Front gate  
 Nice man—  
 Candidate.  
 Don't smile  
 Don't speak—  
 Flies by—  
 Blue streak,  
 Politics  
 All braas,  
 Says men  
 All liars.  
 Goes home,  
 Sheds tear,  
 Fixes for  
 Next year.

**IMMIGRATION TO TEXAS.**  
 Abilene Tex. Oct. 31.—Emigrant from California and other of the North-western states and territories are coming into Taylor county pretty thick now, and they report that a heavy emigration from these states and Territories will come to Texas this winter and in the early spring. The certainty of another railroad to Abilene in the next few months has turned the tide of emigration from Southern and Eastern Texas and Louisiana in this direction, and the roads leading into Abilene from the South and East are lined with emigrant wagons with accompaniments of small herds and flocks, every day. Ten thousand

acres of wheat have been sowed this fall, and preparations for a heavy corn, oat and cotton crop are being made. The outlook is truly flattering, and business of every description is booming. Owing to the late drouth the shipment of the fall crop of beef has just commenced, and the shipments from now until severe cold weather sets in will be very heavy.—Fort Worth Gazette.

**A Woman's Need.**  
 What a fascinating thing, after all, is strength in a woman, says a writer in *Harper's Bazar*. With what delight all readers turned from the weak or wicked heroine of Thackeray's earlier novels to his superb young Esther Newcome, "strong of will and proud as they" who would have dominated over her. Scott, with his love of chivalry, always finds some attribute of courage about the women he meant to win our hearts—or he failed if he did not. Even his graceful Ellen Douglas is incapable of actual cowardice.  
 I think with anguish, or if ever  
 A Douglas knew the world with fear.  
 So, in the Scotch ballads, it takes something more than weeping to spring up behind young Lochinvar in the saddle, or to be "towed to the border and awa' with Jack o' Hazleiden. Shakespeare does not paint characterless heroines:  
 I grant I am a woman; but withal  
 A woman that Lord Brutus took to wife;  
 I grant I am a woman; but withal  
 A woman well reputed, Cato's daughter.  
 Even the child Juliet at  
 resist her whole proud household, and there is more peril in her eyes than in twenty of their swords.  
 The very disproportion between bodily and mental strength makes personal character more conspicuous in women, as it was often noticed in our army that some boy officer, if a hero in heart, had a peculiar power over rough men who could have felled him with a blow. We all enjoy records of womanly heroism—of the countess of Nithsdale's rescue of her husband from prison, of the Baroness de la Rochejaquelein's in La Vendee, and of Catherine Douglas, who barred the door by thrusting her delicate arm through the staples in defense of her royal mistress. Our own civil war furnished many similar instances of courage, yet none surpassing, or perhaps equaling, the narrative given by the daughter of Gen. Stone of the manner in which her mother protected her whole household of girls and young children in Cairo (Egypt) in time of insurrection, without money and almost without friends, by mere strength of will. No wonder one of the Arab officers said: "If all American women were like you, I should not like to go to war against the men." Once she said—in a voice which the daughter elsewhere describes as soft and low—"Girls, if an Arab lays hands upon you, I expect you to save yourselves by putting a bullet through your hearts. Don't leave it for me to do."  
 There is many a general who could commandly give an order that would cost ten thousand lives, and yet who would not have the nerve to say to his daughters those last seven words and mean them.  
 We talk about women not needing strength of will because they will be "protected." Who is protected, who can be protected against more than the ill of the passing day? Men heap up wealth for their daughters, and that very wealth may buy them husbands who will break their hearts, and who would never have sought them had they been poor. Or the money itself disappears. Miss de Genlis, the only intellectual woman in France, who for a time rivaled Mme. de Staël in fame, said that of all her attainments the one she most prized was that in case of hardship she knew twenty different ways of making a living. Then, apart from poverty, think of other risks of life! The most petted girl may marry some frontier army officer, and find herself some day with her husband shot down by Indian arrows at her side, she being left alone with her children among savages far worse than the Arabs whom Mrs. Stone dreaded. Who has gone by night, into the suffocating steerage or on board the stifling emigrant train without a thrill of admiration for the obscure and nameless women who pilot their crying children through that prolonged ordeal of misery, while the easier lot of her husband is to sit and smoke with his mates? Look at the lives of these women after they have reached their western destination, their unknown and unrelieved labors, their unknown and often thankless toils. Again, who can protect the most favored women against disease? We dare not say that the physician can not, but we can say that if we recognized more fully in our training

**A Funeral With no Mourners.**  
 From the Lewiston (Me.) Journal.  
 An Augusta clergyman was asked to conduct the funeral of a man in an adjoining town, who died with the reputation of having been a miser, a few days ago. He is believed to have been worth \$75,000, but his house was bare and mean and he had no friends. Before the service the clergyman asked some of the traits of the deceased, that he might speak of him appropriately. They told him how snug the miser had been, how he had ground the poor that came into his clutches, and so on.  
 "But what were his good qualities?" asked the clergyman.  
 "Didn't have any," was the laconic reply.  
 "Didn't he have one redeeming trait?"  
 "Not a d-d one," irreverently answered the neighbor.  
 "It was the most difficult duty that I ever performed," said the clergyman afterwards. "There was no Bible in the house and it was a long time before one could be found. Then the man in charge of the funeral had disappeared. I asked where he was and my informant said with a grin: 'Dun-; guess he is hunting for mourners.'"

**Sam Jones and Other Preachers.**  
 From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.  
 That our preachers, as a rule, are wanting in simplicity of diction and given to over-laborious ways of putting things, we are obliged to confess. The art of familiar, and yet forcible speaking is a hard one to learn and to sustain; and a hard one to learn and to sustain, when the pulpit is not anywhere else, when the words that it should be found at its best. There is a constant tendency, apparently toward a variety of preaching that is not preaching so much as lecturing, and a far-fetched philosophical and scientific language comes along, and when a Sam Jones comes along, talking in familiar language and using every day facts with easy energy, they look back with contempt and pay him the compliment of "lecturing" and applying to him the name of "preacher" do not mean, in the difference between raising a man above a man's head and thrusting it directly into his face. In the one case he yawns and goes to sleep; in the other, he straightens up and looks at you.

**S. H. Johnson & Co.,**  
 North & West Texas  
**LAND AGENCY**

**Have for Sale:**  
 640 acres fine farming land on Lake creek, 10 mi. north of town at \$2.25 per acre on easy terms.  
 1500 Acres about ten miles south of town on Paint creek for \$2.25 per acre terms easy.  
 1392 Acres about ten miles west of town, fine agricultural lands—2.00 per acre.  
 1000 Acres west of south of county seat—prices and terms furnished on application. Besides this we have property in all parts of the county and are able to fit up any one desiring to invest in Haskell county real estate.

We offer for sale nothing but perfect titles over which we have full control.  
 640 Acres 12 Mi. south of town \$2.00 per acre terms easy.  
 800 acres 10 Mi South, west of town or \$2000.00 easy terms.

605 acres 13 Mi North of Haskell reasonable price a terms.  
 For Sale! 2000 acres at the junction of Pant and California Creeks.  
 For Rent! 320 acres all fenced with 3 wires 80 acres subdivision, farm at the house fenced off, good house, two rooms and a good cistern, fine stone fence around yard and garden, 7 miles east of town—apply for terms.  
 will render property and pay taxes for non-residents, adjust titles and furnish abstracts—Non-residents interested ven particular attention.

Will redeem lands sold for taxes. Will buy and sell lands and ranch property on commission in any of the Pan Handle counties.

**S. H. Johnson & Co.,**  
 Haskell City Texas.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF HASKELL COUNTY  
Published every Saturday. Terms \$1.50 a year, invariable cash in advance. Advertising rates made known on application. Remits by registered letter, bank check, or postal money order, payable to Oscar Martin, Editor & Prop'r  
Saturday, Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 1886.

**STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.**  
For governor, L. S. Ross.  
For lieutenant-governor, T. B. Wheeler.  
For attorney-general, James S. Hogg.  
For associate justice, Reuben R. Gains.  
For land commissioner, R. M. Hall.  
For comptroller, John D. McCall.  
For treasurer, Frank Lubbeck.  
For superintendent public instruction, O. H. Cooper.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For District Judge, we are authorized to announce J. V. Dockrell as a candidate for reelection to the office of district judge.

For District Attorney, we are authorized to announce W. B. Houston as a candidate for the office of District Attorney 30th Judicial district.

For County Judge, we are authorized to announce W. C. Ballard as a candidate for the office of county judge of this county at the November Election, subject to the will of the people at the ballot box.

we are authorized to announce John Norris as a candidate for the office of county judge.

We are authorized to announce G. J. Chapman as a candidate for the office of county judge.

For County Attorney, H. R. Jones, Oscar Mastin.

For District and County Clerk, we are authorized to announce J. L. Jones as a candidate for reelection to the office of County and Dist. Clerk.

we are authorized to announce C. D. Long as a candidate for the office of county and district clerk.

we are authorized to announce S. J. Preston as a candidate for reelection to the office of County Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce E. J. Williford as a candidate for the office of sheriff and tax collector.

We are authorized to announce A. D. Tucker, as a candidate for reelection to office of sheriff and tax collector.

T. M. Lewis is a candidate for the office of sheriff and tax collector of Haskell County.

We are authorized to announce W. F. Draper as a candidate for sheriff, and tax collector at the ensuing election.

For Assessor, we are authorized to announce J. W. Evans as a candidate for Tax assessor.

we are authorized to announce W. M. Carter as a candidate for the office of Tax assessor.

we are authorized to announce W. J. Sowell as a candidate for tax assessor.

we are authorized to announce W. H. Parsons, as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Haskell co, at the ensuing election.

we are authorized to announce D. F. Williamson as a candidate for tax assessor.

L. Casner submits himself as a candidate for reelection to the office of Tax Assessor.

we are authorized to announce G. W. Cook as a candidate for tax assessor.

we are authorized to announce W. S. Standifer as a candidate for tax assessor of Haskell county.

I submit myself as a candidate for the office of tax assessor. - Lee Fitzgerald.  
we are authorized to announce J. T. Boman as a candidate for the office of tax assessor.

we are authorized to announce B. M. Kegans as a candidate for animal and hide inspector.

I submit myself as a candidate for the office of Hide and Animal Inspector T. B. Coaseit.

For County Surveyor, we are authorized to announce G. R. Couch as a candidate for the office of County Surveyor.

I hereby submit myself as a candidate for the office of county surveyor of Haskell county. Respectfully J. A. Fisher  
Wm. Berry is a candidate for reelection to the office of county commissioner for precinct No. 23.

I hereby submit myself as a candidate for the office of county commissioner precinct No. 23.

We are authorized to announce W. A. Walker as a candidate for the office of county commissioner, precinct No. one and Justice of the peace Prec. No. one.

We are authorized to announce M. V. Colium as a candidate for commissioner Prec. No. one, and Justice of the peace Prec. No. one.

**LOCAL DOTS**

For sale; CHEAP! 260 Sheep, for terms apply at this office.

County Scrip bought by Lomax & Jones.

Wanted 100 Dollars in county Scrip.

**NOTICE.**

The books accounts and notes Wm. Harvey and Son have been placed in our hands for final settlement. All parties indebted to said firm either by note or by account, are requested to come forward and settle same.

Lomax & Jones.

The weather is getting cool. We have had good showers all the fall and the fall crops are fine, gardens are good and the county is in very good condition.

The grass is good cattle and sheep are in fine fix. The prospects for stock of all kinds is better than it has been in several years and as a result sheep are a better price. The painting of the jail helps the looks of the town. The candidates are all out of town lecturing.

Mr G. W. Cook was in town this week.

Mr. Malear has been quite sick this week.

Miss Lena Williamson paid our San ctum a visit this week.

Mess Alexander, Dillahunty, Lynn, Cummings and McClaren have come home to winter.

**WEDDING BELLS!**

Were tolled last Sunday at the Baptist church. The contracting parties being Mr. Tom Marr and one of our society ladies, Miss Mary Keister. Brother James officiating.

The happy couple took their departure soon after the ceremony was performed, and though there were no slippers and rice hurled after them as was after Grover Cleveland and Miss Frankie when they started out in the cold world together, their friends no doubt had as good intention.

**A KICK!**

Our young men have made quite a kick about the school teachers prohibiting the young lady pupils from attending the dances. They say they will have them there in spite of hades and distended streams.

**THE HUNTERS!**

Messrs. McConnell, Johnson and Parham went out to the Twin Lakes ten miles North of town and spent the night with two young men from Louisville Ky. [young Dr. Graham, nephew of senator Joe Blackburn and Mr. Griffin] who were camped there on an extensive hunting tour through the North West.

Though the weather was extremely cool the boys report a good time and plenty of game, the ducks and geese being very plentiful in the lakes.

The Louisville gentlemen, reporting fine muskies proved to be on an inter-urban.

Three lonely Chas. Renna in that neighborhood with the music until a law and ing a rare change from both howl of the wild coyotes.

By the way we were all forget that Messrs. McC and Johnson lost their ho and having such a fine opportunity afforded, they a once put a wager and engaged in a 16 mile walking match McConnell's fact for predestrianizing being even average came out about three feet ahead.

Jack Baldwin has hit upon an original scheme. He got all the candidates to agree that if they were elected they would help buy the candidate who gets the least number of votes a good Stetson hat, and he says the hat has got to come. It will only cost those who are elected about 75 cent a piece.

Mr. J. P. Barryhill has returned home and in looking well though he has not entirely recovered from his wound. He was very brutally treated by the man who stabbed him.

The festive candidates are doing every thing he can to please the "dear people" such as nursing and milking.

Mrs. F. G. Alexander has returned from an extended visit to Caulfield bringing with her a young lady sister whom we hope will be pleased with our people and community.

Rev. D. James gave a magic lantern entertainment last night at the school house for the benefit of the school children.

Continued from first page.

Chauncey was still a student, coming home only for his college vacations, and then burying himself in his beloved books, so that he was only visible at meal times.

Suddenly Mr. Gwinn's health failed, and he was ordered abroad. Mabel and Miss Clay, her governess, accompanied him. They remained away from home three years.

Then word came to Chauncey that they were coming home. They were tired of travel, and Mr. Gwinn had quite recovered his health.

Chauncey met them at the station. He was handsome and indifferent-looking as ever, but was truly, in his appearance, a king among men to Mabel's partial eyes.

As the little party he had come to meet drew near, he gave his grandfather a cordial shake of the hand, and turned towards Mabel, to find himself confronted by a tall, stately girl, with flashing dark eyes, set in a face of such loveliness that he was, for a moment, dazzled.

"I beg your pardon, I thought it was my cousin," he said, turning to the other lady.

But when Miss Clay's familiar features met his eyes, he asked: "Where is Mabel, have you left her behind?"

"Don't you know me, Cousin Chauncey?" asked a merry voice beside him, and the beautiful apparition he had mistaken for a stranger put out her gloved hand in a half-playful, half-friendly way.

From that time the young student's tutelage commenced.

Mabel, who had left home a half-grown girl, had gained with maturity the rounded suppleness of form as well as the queenly dignity of a young Diana; and with the rich color, which had chased away the pallor of her cheeks, had come that delicate, delicate complexion so rarely seen with dark hair.

An older and more experienced judge of beauty would, years before, have seen its promise in those regular features, and straight though at that time, angular outlines—but to her adopted cousin it was a surprise.

He looked upon it as upon a miracle, and every new glimpse of her bewitching face served but to deepen the impression.

But Mabel had changed in other things besides beauty. She was incomprehensible to him in her varied moods.

Now grave—now gay—now majestic as a princess—now gentle and simple as a child.

Chauncey knew not what to make of her. If she was fully conscious of one truth: that he loved the very ground her feet had pressed. He was her shadow.

At last he grew desperate. She should not thus hold him aloof and play with his feelings any longer. It might be amusement to her, but it was making his life a torture.

So he captured her in the library one morning, before the rest of the family had made their appearance, and pressed his suit with an earnestness which would have moved a heart of stone.

But to all appearance it had no effect upon Mabel. She answered with a careless smile.

"In a house, like this, where some or more do not matter, it would be well for you to think twice before offering yourself to me," and she swept from the room, leaving Chauncey lost in a maze of bewilderment and anger.

Her debt was paid; but was Mabel happy? It was hard to tell from her appearance in society.

Chauncey made no attempt at reconciliation; and the two young hearts daily drifted further apart, until one day it happened that the same spirit stirred within them both—a longing for a walk in the garden.

Winter had passed, and summer had come, and so had the flowers.

They met beside the same luxuriantly laden bushes from which Mabel had carried the clusters to her sick mother.

Their eyes met involuntarily. In spite of his wounded pride, Chauncey's Charles wild love sprang into renewed life. Two families he held out his arms entreatingly, besides Mabel, forgive me! I was but a have not been, thoughtless boy. It is the one who now appreciates you, and she you better than his own life.

The other moment and Mabel's question was resting on his breast.

"OBILE, Oct. 23, was because I loved you even a little more than that your words had power to wound me so cruelly. They rankled all through the years that followed them. But the pain is gone now."

So amid the flowers was told another one of those stories as old as the first love-tale in Eden, and yet as young as the morning which ushers in a new day.

**THE TREES OF WASHINGTON.**

Results of Systematic Arboriculture at the Federal Capital.

In no city in the United States, and perhaps in the world, has arboriculture, as a means of urban embellishment, been more intelligently employed and with more gratifying results than in Washington, writes a correspondent of *The Philadelphia Times*. The favorable spring weather has developed all the natural beauties of the choice selection of deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs which beautify not only the great parks, squares, and circles of the capital, but the curb lines of the broad avenues which sweep up in beautiful ranges of vision toward the massive public edifices or form magnificent vistas along streets busy with the activities of trade. The work of the parking commission, under the auspices of the municipal government, composed of W. R. Smith, superintendent of the botanic garden; William Sanders, superintendent of the gardens of the department of agriculture, and John Saul, began in 1872, thus affording fourteen years of practical test of the sagacity of their plans and the fruits of their labor. Washington, even in this brief space, surpasses Paris, Vienna, or Berlin in the number, variety, and beauty of its trees.

In the commencement of their work the commission selected trees possessing stateliness and symmetry of growth, expansive foliage, early spring verdure, and autumnal variety of colors. In order to secure a reliable and abundant supply of the best varieties and healthiest growth for the future a propagating garden was also established in one of the public parks, occupied by the penal and reformatory institutions of the municipality, which now contains sixty thousand trees of the varieties used in different stages of growth, from seed to four and five years.

The return of the superintendent and his assistants report ninety thousand trees along the curb lines of the avenues and streets in thriving condition and ranging from five to twenty-five years' growth, which includes the old trees of common varieties, generally cottonwoods, which were standing when the systematic arboricultural adornment of the capital began. The number stated does not embrace the artistic groupings and groves of trees in the seven hundred acres of beautiful public parks of the city.

Some idea may be formed of the extent of the lines of trees now shading the avenues and streets when it is stated that if all the trees were stretched out in two rows they would form an unbroken vista from Washington to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and nearly half way to Boston, or if in a single row would reach from Washington to within 150 miles of Chicago. The annual plantings add from two to three thousand trees to the number of the year before. The varieties which have been found best suited to streets are the ash, catalpa, coffee, cypress, elm, maiden's-hair, gum, horse-chestnut, linden, locust, maple oaks, poplar, sycamore, tulip, and willow, according to localities.

The plantings have also been made with proper regard for certain objective features. For instance, the famed "Unter den Linden" of Berlin is less than a mile in length, and now more appreciable in history than in reality. The "Unter den Linden" of the American capital is Massachusetts avenue. This superb sweep of residences, statues, and fountains, and even through its more sparsely settled portions to its terminus on the banks of the Anacostia, presents four miles of vigorous and stately young lindens, twenty to thirty feet high. The connections with streets and avenues similarly planted will in a few years give the "Unter den Linden" of Washington a circuit of twelve miles. The other avenues and streets, whether devoted to business or residence, have also and their characteristics of foliage. The maples and catalpas of Pennsylvania avenue, the elms of New Jersey, New Hampshire, New York, and Delaware avenues, the tulips of North and South Capital streets, the meridian of the United States; the maples of Maryland, Connecticut, and Vermont avenues, and the poplars of Virginia avenue give but a partial idea of what the trees of Washington will add to the landscape effects of the nation's capital in another decade.

**Proof Positive.**

A man in last year's clothes was seated at a table in the reporters' room writing. It was costing him great effort apparently, for his tongue was sticking out about four inches, and he shoved the pen along as if it were a plow.

"Who is that?" whispered the city editor to one of the boys who had been coaching the visitor.

"Anarchist," replied the reporter with a warning shake of the head.

"The devil! How do you know?" gasped the city editor.

"Saw his writing. Spells God with a little 'g,'" and the reporter slipped out.—*Washington Critic*.

**Too Tired to Stand.**

A careful statesman has defined standing as a combination of "the stagnation of rest with the fatigue of exercise," and considers it a very bad thing to stand continuously at any pursuit.—*Buffalo Commercial Advertiser*.

**Best & Best**  
**Wagon-yard & Livery Stable**  
IN ABILENE TEXAS  
Sycamore and south 2d, sts; south side of rail road.  
**Accommodations For All Call And See**  
**JOHN B. BELL Proprietor.**  
Sheet Iron Roofing and Siding for sale. The Cheapest roofing that can be used. Give us a trial Order J.B.B.  
**R. S. DELONG**  
**DEALERS IN**  
**Staple and Fancy Groceries!**  
**FEED, OATS and CORN FOR SALE**  
if you want good goods at bottom prices go to the cheap cash store of R. S. DELONG South side of Public square. Haskell City Texas

**NEW LUMBERYARD**  
**SOUTH OF RAILROAD**  
**J. R. Jones And Co.**  
**ABILENE TEXAS.**  
Manufactures, Of And Dealers In

**Native And Long-Leaf Pine Lumber**  
Cypress, Shingles, Doors, Sash, Blinds Etc. Will keep on Hand at all Times a Full Assortment of  
**BUILDING MATERIAL.**  
**WM. Cameron and Co**  
Abilene . . . . . Texas  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers In  
**Lumber**  
Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Lime, plaster and cement purchasing for cash and in large quantities enables us to offer our patrons advantages that our competitors cannot

**D R GASS**  
DEALER IN  
**Dry Goods Groceries And General Merchandise**  
Cents furnishing Goods.  
all and price, as prices have been cut down to suit the times, goods sold on time where mortgages are given to cover the amount of indebted  
North-west corner public square.  
**HASKELL CITY TEXAS.**

**E. C. Gray:**  
General Agent.  
Improved and unimproved Real Estate for Sale in all parts of North west Texas, will give prompt personal attention to all business entrusted to our care. Correspondence solicited. FREE TOMES FOR ALL. We are Agents for town property in the new thriving town of Double-mountain Stone-wall County, Tex. and are authorized to donate residence and business lots to actual Settlers for the next Sixty Days. The town of Double-mountain, Texas, is a beautiful and healthy location, and should be immediately secured. We are offering up property in Exchange for town property in the new thriving town of Double-mountain Stone-wall County, Tex. and are authorized to donate residence and business lots to actual Settlers for the next Sixty Days. The town of Double-mountain, Texas, is a beautiful and healthy location, and should be immediately secured. 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ORGAN MARTIN, Publisher.  
Published every Tuesday. Subscription \$2.00 per year.

## PERSONS AND EVENTS.

**THE New York Grant Fund has not yet reached \$125,000.**

**THE colored vote in this country numbers about 1,000,000 ballots.**

**THE Oneida community pays \$40 to \$50 an acre for sweet corn, for canning.**

**FORTY-TWO new chemical elements have been discovered in the past ten years.**

**IMMENSE beds of oysters are said to have been found off the coast of North Carolina.**

**GEORGIA negroes, according to a recent census, own \$8,153,300 worth of real estate.**

**NEW HAMPSHIRE farmers are digging their potatoes as rapidly as possible on account of the rot. The best quality brings but 35 cents per bushel.**

**It is announced that Mr. Beaver Webb, the English yachtsman, is under engagement of marriage to Miss Alice May, daughter of Dr. Frederick May, of Washington.**

**A PHILADELPHIA paper announces the return from England of Sister Bernadine, of the Order of All Saints, formerly Miss Anna Pemberton, daughter of the late Gen. Pemberton.**

**EARLY in November ex-Khedive Ismail Pasha, of Egypt, will go to Amsterdam to take treatment from Dr. Metzger, who so successfully treated Empress Elizabeth of Austria some time ago.**

**G. W. PATTERSON, only son of ex-Senator Patterson, of New Hampshire, who has recently been admitted to the New Hampshire bar with high honors, has abandoned the legal profession and entered the Andover Theological seminary.**

**MISS ABRIE PIERCE, of Brookline, Mass., although over 80 years old, is as lively as a miss of 17. Recently she called on a friend, and during the conversation she suddenly asked: "My dear, what is it that burns yet keeps a secret?" Her friend "gave it up." "Well," said Miss Pierce, "it's seal wax. Now, ain't that good? I made it up myself over fifty years ago."**

**GOV. PORTER, of Indiana, finds himself embarrassed in writing his history of Indiana from the fact that so few, comparatively, of the public documents of the state have been preserved. Nevertheless, by searching the federal as well as private records, he has been able to obtain historical data of great value and accuracy. The book will be ready for the printers early in 1887.**

**M. MEISSOMER has left Paris for Venice to complete on the spot a large canvas he commenced last year, in which nearly three hundred figures are represented. He paints every morning in St. Mark's, sitting astride on a chair at the foot of a pillar, with his box of colors on the floor beside him. The painting will represent a corner of the chapel of the Madonna, one of the artistic gems of the famous basilica.**

**THE mother of Paganini is said to have seen a wondrous vision respecting the future of her marvelous son. She related her dream to him in these terms: "My son, you will be a great musician! For an angel, radiant with beauty, appeared to me in the night and said that any request I might make should be granted. So I asked that you might become the greatest of all violinists, and the angel promised that my request should be fulfilled."**

**LUDWIG CARL SOPHUS ISER, singularly called Barney McCarthy for convenience, is a native of Denmark, and was a seafaring man up to 1865, circumnavigating the globe several times. In that year he settled in Galveston, Tex., and since then has increased in weight from 120 to 448 pounds. He is in health and good humor, and attributes his excess of adipose tissue to good eating and drinking and good times generally. He is 49 years old and expects to live to a good old age.**

**THERE was a stirring scene in Worcester, Mass., the other day on the occasion of a public reception given to George Bancroft, who was born in the town but has not visited it before for nearly fifty years. When Mr. Bancroft entered the hall the audience rose as one man to greet him, and every head was at first bowed and then uplifted as ringing cheers broke the stillness that had for some moments prevailed. Mr. Bancroft, with his snowy hair and stately, dignified manner, was an impressive picture as he bowed right and left to the warm salutations of his townsmen.**

**George Hall, colored chimney stewart, in New York City, stole a watch and diamond ring from a jeweler. When arrested he swallowed the ring. The justice on hearing this pronounced him a black diamond and increased his bond.**

## ART OF LAUGHING.

**It consists of Uncomely Facial Contortion.**

Why is it people don't like to be laughed at? What is laughter anyway? Apparently a very innocent affair; a muscular contortion—rarely a comely twist of the features. Could you imagine anything more laughable than to have Charles Sumner and Tom Corwin brought into social contact for an hour? Sumner always felt of a joke as he would the handles of a battery, and the result was a shock. He hated a joker. Corwin was coruscating with wit and fun in spite of himself. He was the greatest statesman and wit combined the country has ever produced. He died at last as you have seen a vast discharge of rockets flashing and illuminating, and then suddenly all was darkness forever. Lincoln, however, was more grim. He was not so royally a laugher as Corwin. But what would you give to see the span in Paradise?

**ART OF MAKING LAUGHTER.**  
John B. Gough's best thing was to tell an audience that he intended very soon to make them laugh—laugh at something silly. He gave them preparatory notice that what he was going to say amounted to nothing; was not worth laughing at; yet they would all laugh themselves tired. Then he went on coolly to do it. And they always did laugh; and then looked at each other to see what they were laughing at. No one ever found out, and John said to them: "I told you so." He had the art of making laughter. He was not himself a good laugher by any means. In private he was decidedly a sober, matter-of-fact man.

There is not an animal that I know of that does not try to laugh, and make some approach to it, only one of them has as good laughing muscles as we have. It is partly a matter of cheeks. But what a jolly affair a dog is when his master comes home! He splits up a roaring laugh between his head and tail. Between the two his whole body is contorted into grins that finally work off as barks. They say wild dogs do not bark. It is because they do not laugh.

You should always have for a family doctor a man who can laugh. A laugh once saved my life. It never is so useful as by way of medication. My doctor tells a good story and has a genuine smile. Smiles are generally half genuine. They are mostly grins not smiles. When your doctor looks cheerful and hopeful, you catch it of him. I recall, bearing the country on his part in hours of disaster, fortunately could laugh. General W. Julian tells that when Lincoln approached the laughing spot in a good story, he would lift his left foot to his right knee, and clench his foot with both hands and bending forward his whole frame convulsed with his sensations of delight.

**WHEN WASHINGTON LAUGHED.**  
Washington is never known to have laughed but once. It was at Valley Forge. He had ordered that whoever, officer or private, got drunk should be compelled to cut a stump in pieces. Where the camp was formed these stumps were abundant. One morning while making his tour of observation he came upon a soldier who was chopping out the very last stump. Washington called to him pleasantly: "Well, good fellow, you have found the last stump." "Yes, sir," growled the man, "and now when an officer gets drunk there won't be a stump left for him." The General laughed heartily and looked at his officers as if there were some of them entitled to feel relief.

Carlyle, in "Sartor Resartus," tells of laughter that takes in the whole man, from head to heels. There are as many styles of laughter as there are languages. One begins slowly, the fun gently creeps out, along the risible muscles; then the hands fly up, the feet fly out and the mouth flies open. This man becomes the victim of a joke, for it is very difficult to stop when he gets to a reasonable maximum. Tom Jones—that is not his name, but that makes no difference here—never laughs without such a rush of blood to his head that I am afraid for his life.

Laughter is as much a matter of style as language. There is an Eastern laugh, slightly conservative, and curved up at the ends, with culture. There is a western laugh that is broad, full, unreserved, open and hilarious. The Englishman's laugh is self-conscious and more or less inconsiderate. The Frenchman's laugh is condescending and courteous. Dickens' laughter is wholly unlike Thackeray's. You can never quite avoid feeling that Thackeray's laugh is personal; he laughs at you. Of all the laughers alive there is none equal in good fellowship to Dr. Holmes. There should be a list of authors in a sound laugh. Bret Harte is it. Of all the humorists by profession only M. Quail has it.—*Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

## Never Satisfied.

A man found \$168 a few days ago and the owner rewarded him with a pair of suspenders. Upon receiving the reward, instead of being satisfied, he kicked himself because the sum of money wasn't twice as large. When asked why he wished the sum had been larger, he said that he would have stood a show of getting a pair of pants to match the new suspenders. Some men are never satisfied; in these days, gratitude can only be found with a search warrant, he was in big luck to get the suspenders.—*Peck's Sun.*

## Tears to Order.

Actors having pathetic parts are advised that modern science has found the means of producing artificial tears. The essential oil of onions can now be extracted. A single drop of this oil upon the handkerchief produces a flow of tears; two drops cause persistent sobbing, and three grief of the most suffocating and gasping kind.—*Paris Figaro.*

"Auch! That horrid man stepped on my big toe." "My dear young lady, that is impossible. How can a person having such a beautiful little foot as you possess a big toe?"—*Berlin Times.*

## NIGHT ON THE BIG BRIDGE.

**What May Be Seen and Heard There—Experience of the Night Police—Shrieks for Help from the River.**

The sights and sounds on the New York and Brooklyn bridge at night differ from those of the day, says *The New York Tribune*, as much as the great arc of electric lights on that aerial highway differ from the glare of high noon. Countrymen by the hundreds drift idly across the structure between sunrise and sunset every day. People visiting New York for the first time linger long on the bridge. They look at the hurrying crowds who rush along the promenade going westward to New York in the morning and eastward to bed and board in Brooklyn at nightfall. They hang over the parapets, let their glances range over the two great cities throbbing with busy life, mark the rapid tide of the East river flowing under their feet with the fleets and flags of the world lying at the wharves, ply the wearied policemen with countless queries about the bridge, and then when they return to their homes they talk to their friends and acquaintances for hours concerning the stupendous structure. But they have seen only one side of life on the bridge. It is after the electric lights have supplanted the day, when the apparently endless string of vehicles and funeral processions that have been rumbling across the roadway for twelve hours has dwindled to an occasional truck or carriage that the second side of life on the bridge sets in. The steady roar of the cities ceases to jar on the ear; the last traveler homeward to Brooklyn with a weary look on his face and thoughts of supper in his head has passed hurriedly on. The mighty arch is now given over to family groups and to lovers.

The last to leave the bridge are the lovers. The "young fellow" and his "best girl" will let blissful companionship trench on sleepiness every time. They form a pleasant feature of evening life on the bridge, these lovers. Solitary among moving crowds, his muscular arm encircles her waist and she trustfully submits to the caress. Nobody notices them. They are too common, and in that belief is their great solace and assurance. But, though they love to linger, by 11 o'clock they are following in the wake of the vanishing domestic circles. The benches under the towers become vacant. Perhaps some lone youth lingers upon them to read again in the white glare of the electric light a missive, well-thumbed, dirty and mis-spelled. The policeman looks at him pityingly and passes on to his little cabin where his can of coffee simmers gently on the oil stove. "Poor idiot," says the policeman softly to himself, "he's eatin' his white bread now." The policeman gets \$2 a day and has to support a wife, mother-in-law, and eight children out of that. He pities the young fellow out on the bench. But the young fellow doesn't care for the policeman. He cons the letter with the faulty orthography, and his ardent affection for the writer grows with increased fervor.

Midnight sees the last lover gone from the bridge. At that hour the policemen are changed. The members of the night squad that then comes on wear different expressions from those of the day men. The stony stare and delight to freeze the marrow in the bones of countrymen seeking information, find no imitators among the night patrol. The night man walks with any passing foot traveler so long as the latter will be beguiled. When the foot travelers cease to amuse, there is usually an animated dialogue going on between the policeman on the promenade and his neighbor down on the driveway. These intellectual exchanges of views have a wide scope, and embrace religion, politics, philosophy, and the price and quality of the various brands of chewing tobacco. There are no jumping cranks to worry the soul and tax the vision of a night policeman. But there is no lack of incidents to interest the night watchman. A reporter crossing the bridge at 3 o'clock one morning noticed a policeman leaning over the parapet in a listening attitude. The reporter stopped and listened. Faintly on the night air he could hear cries that seemed to come from far away, the East river, about opposite Havesmeyers' sugar refinery. A woman was screaming "Murder! Murder!" Presently the cries ceased.

## An Utter Impossibility.

"Why don't you brace up, and be a man Jim, and cease wearing that cross grained sour visage?" "I hate mankind, female kind, and the devil himself," replied the misfit politician.

"I don't think I would make life miserable, simply because you have been disappointed in your effort to reach the top round in a single jump. So brace up and be a man, and I will guarantee you will get square with the world."

"I can't do it," replied the man.

"And why not?"

"Because the world is round."—*Carl Prezier's Weekly.*

## Her Evidence Convicted Him.

"You ought to chew tobacco," said a would be wit to a young lady.

"I am astonished, sir," indignantly replied the lady.

"Pardon me, miss. I was prompted to make the remark, when I looked at your FINE CUT mouth."

"You use that vile weed, and I have the best evidence of it," replied the lady.

"And what evidence have you?"

"That PLUG you wear," replied the lady.—*Carl Prezier's Weekly.*

## Shot by a Brakeman.

**CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 27.**—A very sensational affair occurred on the outskirts of the city to-night. At 9 o'clock a crowd of negro boys stoned an incoming freight train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, and one of the flying missiles struck a brakeman. All the boys but two fled. Joe Holland the largest of the two, was caught by the brakeman and had his skull fractured by a blow from a club. He is mortally wounded. His companion, Will Carter, attempted to escape, but was shot. His body was not found.

## Three Negroes Lynched.

**MONTGOMERY, ALA., Oct. 27.**—News was received here yesterday of the lynching of three negroes in Pickens county. A mob of seventeen white men took the negroes from the county jail at Carrollton, and hanged them to a tree at a graveyard on the suburbs of the town. The negroes were supposed to have burned a fine dwelling house, the property of Mr. Amos Ball. The mob accomplished their terrible purpose, practicing deception on Mr. Chapman, the sheriff.

## Female Robbers.

**CHICAGO, Oct. 27.**—Two rather handsome young women, Annie Pischow and Rosie Nelson, aged 20 and 18 years, were arraigned in Armory Police Court yesterday charged with deadly assault and highway robbery. A middle-aged German woman named Mary Schlenker, living with her husband and family at 2343 Wentworth avenue, said that Wednesday evening she was set upon by the two girls and knocked insensible. She was then robbed of a cloak and a purse. Both were roundly lectured by Justice Meech, after which Miss Pischow was fined \$60 and Miss Nelson \$20.

## Switchmen Strike.

**LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27.**—The day switchmen in the Louisville & Nashville yards, thirty-four in number, quit work yesterday morning, and not one of the old force is now on duty. The transportation of freight is greatly delayed, but railroad officials claim they will have an ample force in a few days. The switchmen say they do not intend to go back to work until their demands for more pay are granted. They say they do not intend to resort to violence.

## General Officers Knights of Labor.

**PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.**—Mr. Powderly, accompanied by the general officers and members of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor, arrived here this morning from Richmond. Mr. Powderly afterward left for his home at Scranton, Pa. He will return to this city early next week and be joined by other members of the general executive board, when the permanent headquarters of the order will be established here.

## Gerontimo.

**WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.**—The secretary of war has ordered Gen. Sheridan to send Geronimo and fourteen of his band to Fort Pickens, Fla., to be kept in close confinement until further orders, and the other Apaches captured at the same time to be taken to Fort Marion, Fla.

## CREAM OF THE NEWS.

**Taxable values in Milan county increased \$1,841,000 last year.**

**Charlie Stevens, charged with rape, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$1000, on the 23d.**

**Hon. John H. Reagan spoke at Fort Worth, on the night of the 23d, to a large and enthusiastic audience.**

**John and Lot Benon were lynched at Apalachicola, Fla., on the 24th, for the murder of a man named John.**

**At Waverly on the 23d Wm. Hewey shot and instantly killed Sam Day, in a dispute about the weight of some cotton.**

**Extensive forest fires in Barrington, New Hampshire, destroyed from \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth of property on the 24th.**

**Walter Daniels, aged 17 years, was instantly killed near Buffalo, New York, by the accidental discharge of a shot gun on the 24th.**

**Hon. Jos. Abbott and Col. J. C. Kearby held a joint discussion on the political issues of the campaign at Hillsboro on the 24th.**

**J. C. Robertson, of Chicago, has been arrested for embezzling \$5000 Women, wine and gambling are at the bottom of his troubles.**

**A frightful accident occurred on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railroad, near Detroit, on the night of the 24th. The passenger collided with a heavily loaded freight, killing and burying the engineer, fireman and a number of train hands beneath the track.**

**Miss Jeanette Candie, of Ottawa, Canada, aged 19 years, has been abducted, it is alleged, to prevent her from testifying against Charles Thieron, proprietor of the Hotel Franz, in New York, for criminally assaulting the young lady.**

## WORK OF FIRE-BUGS.

**The Binkley House in Sherman Burned to the Ground.**

*Special to the Herald.*

**SHERMAN, TEX., Oct. 23.**—The Binkley Hotel was destroyed by fire at 2:30 o'clock this morning. All the guests escaped unhurt except Geo. R. Shepherd, of Chicago, who jumped from a window in the third story of the building and received serious injuries, though he may recover. The hotel was valued at \$50,000, and is a total loss. The building is insured for \$23,000 and the furniture for \$5000. The fire was discovered in two places, and is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

The Binkley House was the largest and finest hotel in the city, and it is a severe loss to Sherman. It was crowded with guests, who were attending the Grayson County Fair, and the flames spread so rapidly it required quick work to awaken them and get them out safely.

Sheppard was cut off by the flames below, and stood his ground manfully awaiting the arrival of the hook and ladder company, which did not arrive in time, and the crackling, hissing, hot tongues of fire were scorching his clothes before he made up his mind to make the fearful leap from the third story window to the ground below. Mattresses had been piled up for him to alight on, which greatly broke the force of the fall, but he was badly arched and bruised.

**A White Girl Disposes of Her Colored Baby.**

**AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 23.**—The county authorities have a little mulatto baby on their hands, and small as it is, it is proving a white elephant. The other day Phoebe Brooks, a respectable colored woman living on May avenue, was leaning listlessly over her gate, when a close carriage drove up and a pretty female occupant thereof, engaged Phoebe in conversation, asking her to care for a package for her for a few moments. Having given a huge bundle to the negroess, the fair lady gave the word to the driver and the carriage rapidly drove away. Phoebe carefully guarded her charge, but soon found it necessary to examine the suspicious bundle, and found it to contain a pretty child five weeks old. Having waited patiently for the mother to return and finally despairing, Phoebe reported the matter to the police authorities, and they immediately instituted investigation. It was found that circumstances connected with the visit of a couple of ladies from Orangeburg, S. C., who recently came to Augusta and took rooms in Pearl row, show that they had a hand in the affair. At any rate the child will be shipped in charge of Detective Purcell to Gussie Mirtle, and if she refuses to care for it she will forthwith be compelled to come to this city to show cause for refusal to do so.

## CREAM OF THE NEWS.

**The treasury receipts on the 20th were \$2000.**

**The National Association for the Advancement of Women met at Louisville, Ky., on the 20th.**

**Chartered on the 20th, Texas Coal and Transportation Company, of Bowie, Montague county.**

**John Lee shot and killed James Farmer, constable of the Independence beat, in Washington county, on the 18th.**

**In Hong Kong, China, between September 16 and 20, there were 6200 deaths from cholera and 8500 new cases.**

**John Ingram was mortally wounded at Tahlequah, L. T., on the 20th, while resisting arrest by United States officers.**

**Ex-Gov. Leflore, of the Choctaw Nation, died at his home on the 20th. He was one of the most intelligent and best liked men of his race.**

**About five miles of wire fence, the property of P. S. Park, was cut to pieces near Brady City, on the night of the 20th, by unknown parties.**

**The Central Texas & Northwestern Railroad Company's annual report filed with the comptroller shows a capital stock of \$200,000, other obligations \$94,000, receipts of the year \$37,000, current expenses \$32,000, due the company \$38,000.**

**The new Methodist Church at Austin was dedicated on the 18th by Bishop Key, of Georgia, who preached an impressive sermon to a congregation that completely filled the large church. The edifice is very comfortably furnished and is complete, having been fully paid for. There were present and assisting, Dr. Heldat, president of Georgetown College; Dr. Goodwin and Dr. Sheppard, former pastors of this church congregation, the former having started and about completed the building; also Dr. Plinson, the present pastor.**

## Seismic Study.

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.**—The systematic study of the great mass of earthquake returns gathered by correspondents of the geological survey from all portions of the area affected by the recent convulsions is about to be undertaken by officials of the survey under the supervision of Capt. Clarence E. Dutton, United States ordnance corps. Cap. Dutton has been for many years connected with the work of the geological survey, and is a well recognized authority upon volcanic and seismic phenomena, as well as upon general geology. He has just returned from the northwest, where he spent a season in making a preliminary geological survey of the Oregon region. Two maps of the affected region—one showing the lines of the intensity and the other those of the times of the impulses—are being made as preliminary steps. These, as far as prepared, leave no doubt that Charleston and Summerville were at the very focus of the disturbance. From this center the impulses spread in all directions, with decreasing intensity, as would be the case with waves of the sea, but they were much broken and varied in their progress by reason of the varying densities of the material which transmitted them. The impulses appear to have traveled much faster up the Atlantic coast than toward the west. No other great earthquake was ever so well observed from a scientific standpoint, and while the scientists hardly hope to discover the seat of the disturbance, yet the study, it is believed, cannot fail to throw much light upon seismic phenomena.

## Stage-Struck Girls.

**St. Louis, Oct. 24.**—Lillie and Carrie Neebe, two stage-struck girls, aged 17 and 19, came here last week from Indianapolis, where their father is city recorder, and found a temporary engagement at the Casino theater as the Woodburn sisters. The Casino is a variety theater, and as the girls would be satisfied only with leading parts in heavy tragedy the manager soon found that they had no use for them, and told them that the only position he could give them was a place in the ballet, informing them at the same time that the ballet girls were all required to visit the green room. The girls indignantly refused the offer and left the theater. They failed to secure an engagement elsewhere, but have been running around the streets in their stage suits and attending the theaters regularly. Their father got on their track, and telegraphed Hugo Sarner to send them home. Mr. Sarner had an interview with the girls yesterday and found them very unwilling to return home, but they finally agreed to do so if they could not secure an engagement at Cincinnati. They left for that city last night, and are sure they can make their mark on the stage if only given an opportunity. They are both long, lean, sallow girls with straw-colored hair, and wore unbelted Mother Hubbards of blue calico, and had little silk hats resembling paper-collar boxes perched on the back of their heads. They looked like a very picture of verdure.

## A Country Lawyer in Washington.

**WASHINGTON D. C., Oct. 24.**—Not long ago a lawyer from one of the western states who had never visited Washington before came here to argue a case before the supreme court. He created a sensation which made the chills creep up and down the backs of the venerable justices who had to listen to him. When he came into court he wore a red-flannel shirt, coarse woolen clothes and cowhide boots. His hair hadn't seen the scissors for several seasons, and the razor was a stranger to his face. At first he was taken for a crank, but when the case was called the court soon found that he was a man of great ability. The question at issue was involved in a patent suit and was quite intricate and complicated. It took the country lawyer two days to argue the case, and he finally won it.

**Revenues at Washington so far this month have averaged over \$1,000,000 a day, and are now about \$12,000,000 in excess of expenditures during the same time. The financial situation is regarded at the Treasury Department as favorable for another call for 3 per cent bonds. It is probable a call will be issued in a few days.**

**President Cleveland and party visited the State Fair at Richmond, Va., on the 21st, and were warmly received, and met with a perfect ovation along the route.**

## The Shooting of the Strikers.

**CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 24.**—Eye-witnesses to the shooting of the strikers by the Pinkerton detectives at the Union stock yards state that it was "wanton and reckless shooting into the crowd as the train moved off. The car windows were raised and the men began firing at the crowd, killing the innocent passers-by as well as strikers. District Assembly No. 24 Knights of Labor strongly condemn the action of the Pinkerton men.

CREMATION IN GOTHAM.

The Extent of Its Adoption—Statistics of the First Year's Work—The Opposition Upon Religious and Sentimental Grounds.

The earliest American advocate of cremation who believed in practice as well as preaching seems to have been Col. Henry Laurens, of South Carolina, whose body was formerly burned, in accordance with his directions, in 1794. From that time until the building of the Le Moyne crematory in Washington, Pa., there are records of the burning of eight persons, the most notable incineration of the list being that of the body of Dr. Charles E. Winslow at Salt Lake City in 1876. The New York Cremation society, which was organized and incorporated in March, 1881, had for its original object the dissemination of correct knowledge respecting the disposal of the dead by incineration. It was an outgrowth of the popular discussion of the subject, which began in 1874, and enlisted the cooperation of such men as Courtland Palmer, Rev. John D. English of the United States navy, Felix Adler, and James B. Brown. At the time the society was organized there were only four crematories in existence—one at Milan, one at Washington, Pa. The total number of incinerations in these four crematories did not exceed 190, of which 150 had been at Milan. The growth of the movement since then is evidence that, notwithstanding opposition, the arguments used by the theoretic cremationists of 1874 have found as wide favor here as those of the earlier advocates of the practice in the old world. In Europe to-day there are more than a dozen crematories—Copenhagen, Paris, Florence, Rome, Dresden, Brussels, and some smaller cities having societies which have put theory into practice. In this country there are active cremation societies in Newark, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles, but as yet only four crematories for public use have been built—those at Fresh Pond (East New York), Buffalo, Lancaster, Pa., and Washington, Pa. The cost of a properly built crematory is considerable, that at Fresh Pond, East New York, having cost more than \$20,000, and as in small cities the number of persons ready to embark in the movement is never large, it has been no easy matter to find money for what must for years be an unproductive investment.

Although the real work of the New York cremators began on Dec. 4, 1885, when the body of Eugene Liovre, a German, was burned, experiments in burning animals began in September. Since the incineration of Liovre last December sixty-one persons have been cremated at Fresh Pond; nine of the number were women, and the ages varied from 9 months to 87 years. There were 30 Germans, 21 Americans, 2 Englishmen, 1 Scotchman, 1 Irishman, 1 Swiss, 6 Frenchmen, 1 Austrian, and 1 Hungarian. During the first month that the crematory was open to the public there were 5 cremations, during the second month 6, the third month 7, the fourth month 11, the fifth month 9, the sixth month 10, the seventh (August) month 6. The method adopted at Fresh Pond, as already frequently described, is to place the body in a retort, which is then heated to a white heat, running up to 2,500 degrees. Actual flame does not touch the body, which gradually gives off its combustible parts in the shape of gases that burn upon reaching the fire. The agent of the society in this city recently said to the writer: "We have as yet met with no criticism which need cause us anxiety. The object now urged more and more faintly against the new practice are the old ones brought forward before we began. They are (first) that in cases where death has resulted from poison all trace of the agent is removed; (second) that cremation is 'heathenish and barbarian'; (third) that it will be impossible to dispose of all the dead by cremation; (fourth) that the practice is incompatible with a belief in the resurrection. The first objection is the only one to which we feel called upon to answer. It is true that traces of poison will be destroyed, but the argument is not against cremation, but in favor of careful autopsy before cremation in any doubtful case. All non-volatile mineral poisons such as arsenic, however, would remain in the ashes, and would be more readily detected than in the dead body itself. We cremate no body without the regular permit of the board of health, and in addition the certificate of death from a reputable physician. Those who hold that cremation is irreconcilable have surely never realized that it is simply doing in two hours by fire what nature does in the course of years by decomposition. One is quick combustion, the other slow.

"The more constantly a crematory is in use the cheaper is the process, and Paris upon sanitary and economic grounds, has just finished four crematories in the Parc la Chaise cemetery for the burning of all paupers' bodies. The furnaces—constructed upon plans of M. M. Barrett and Formico—have the appearance of very elegant ovens; they cost \$70,000. The system of incineration that is adopted at Milan, and the charge for persons who wish to pay is 15 francs. Sculptors and art-workers are already engaged upon designs for urns in marble, bronze, silver, zinc or lead, which can be taken away by the friends of the dead person or placed in vaults, which the city of Paris is to erect for the purpose.

The charge of \$25 made for incinerating a body at Fresh Pond does not, of course, cover the expense we are now at; when two cremations are made one after another, the cost is reduced one-third, and with several cremations a day the work would be self-sustaining. Our directors and stockholders are content at present to pay for conferring what they deem a great blessing upon the community. So long as earth burial remains in vogue there will be the same senseless funeral expenses. We have as yet no place for preserving the urns into which most people put the ashes of their dead, and they are taken

away sometimes to be buried in the family burial-plot, sometimes to be preserved at home. We sell earthenware urns of fitting design for a few dollars, and sometimes designs are made to order. One gentleman had an iron vase made, the lower part containing the ashes of the dead person, hermetically sealed up, while flowers were grown in the upper part."

It thus appears that while cremation is making headway—finding toleration where twenty years ago the proposal would have been received with horror, its advocates admit that the introduction of crematories is likely to be slow for the present. The building of such furnaces can not yet be regarded as a profitable business enterprise, and the first year's experience of the New York Cremation company is not likely to encourage other societies to build. At a recent meeting of the French academy, M. Sidot showed a number of glass articles made of phosphate of lime, and M. Henri de Parville suggested that the phosphate of lime to which bone ashes can easily be reduced may be formed into a medallion or statuette of the person from whose body the material was derived. Such articles are indestructible by time or acids.—New York Post.

A Noble Boy. One morning last week the engineer of an express train on an eastern road was startled by the sudden appearance on the track ahead of a boy who was frantically waving a large piece of red flannel. Interpreting this, of course, as a warning of danger, the engineer instantly whistled for "down brakes." Just then the train which had been going at rate of sixty miles an hour, turned a sharp curve, and a cry of horror burst from the lips of engineer and fireman, for in the center of the track, but a few yards ahead, was a large bowld. In a few seconds the train came to a standstill, the cow catcher almost touching the huge stone. A few moments later the boy who had saved the lives of so many of his fellow-creatures was surrounded by the pale and excited passengers, who were listening to the story of the rescue.

"I was walkin' along the track on my way to my Sunday-school teacher's house when I seen that there sum on the track," began the little fellow, modestly, and if his grammar was not of the best no one thought of criticizing it then. "I know that this here train was pretty near due, an' I made up my mind I'd have to stop her. So I looked round an' I found this here flannel—it's a piece of an old flag you see, that some signal-man's fired away—an' I run along with it—an' that's all there is ter tell."

"You are a noble boy," said an old gentleman, in a voice broken with emotion. "Friends," he added, turning to his fellow-passengers, "this little hero must not go unrewarded. I am going to pass my hat around for contributions for his benefit, and here is a five-dollar note for my share."

Some of the passengers took their departure in considerable haste at this, but many remained, and in a few minutes a heap of coins and crisp bank-notes was thrust into the hands of the blushing and bewildered little fellow. Then the old gentleman who had started the collection handed him a card, saying:

"Here you have my name and address, my lad, and if you ever need a friend come to me."

Then the bowlder having been removed from the track, the train started. The boy watched it until it had disappeared in the distance; then he sat down beside the track and began counting his money. It was then that five other boys emerged from behind a clump of bushes by the roadside and advanced toward the ex-hero.

Where does a burk board? In mining districts where men have been served or injured by carelessness, Satisfaction Oil has been used to great advantage. It is now sold by all druggists at twenty-five cents.

Fat men ought to see the sea-serpent tip the scales. Have prescribed Tongaline in several cases of chronic rheumatism, and have not been disappointed in its curative effects. E. Benkenhoff, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

The workmen of New York now swear "By George." Ladies, Look Here! No preparation ever discovered has been so successful as MORLEY'S T-S-S TONIC CORDIAL, the Great System Renovator, in the cure of all diseases to which the woman of this climate are subject, such as Weakness, Debility, Melancholy Whites, Falling of the Womb, and every form of Nervous Prostration. Only try one bottle and you will be entirely satisfied of the truth of our assertion.

WOMEN'S BROWN TONIC BITTERS THE BEST TONIC. This medicine combines iron with pure vegetable acids, and is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to women, such as Pale Complexion, Headaches, Nervous Debility, and all the ailments which attend the menstrual period. It is a most valuable medicine for the young, and for the aged, and for all who are suffering from general debility and nervous prostration. It is a most valuable medicine for the young, and for the aged, and for all who are suffering from general debility and nervous prostration.

RRR RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. CURES THE MOST PAINFUL AND OBSTINATE COLIC, CROUPS, SORE THROAT, STIFF NECK, HOARSENESS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE. CURED IN ITS WORST FORMS. This is a most valuable medicine for the young, and for the aged, and for all who are suffering from general debility and nervous prostration.

DR. RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS. Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated with sweet gum, and containing the most powerful and strengthening ingredients for the cure of all disorders of the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys, bladder, nervous system, head, chest, and other organs. It is a most valuable medicine for the young, and for the aged, and for all who are suffering from general debility and nervous prostration.

DYSPEPSIA, DR. RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT. The Great Blood Purifier. For the Cure of all Chronic Diseases, Chronic Rheumatism, Syphilitic Complaints, etc. It is a most valuable medicine for the young, and for the aged, and for all who are suffering from general debility and nervous prostration.

STADIGER'S AURANTI. Most of the diseases which afflict mankind are originally caused by a diseased condition of the Liver. It is a most valuable medicine for the young, and for the aged, and for all who are suffering from general debility and nervous prostration.

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Born on the Canal. "What is the booking to New York?" Inquired a young man with a queer shaped hat on his head and a drawl in his voice, as he stood before the ticket window of an Eastern railroad. "Seventeen dollars," said the ticket agent.

"You mean—aw—three pound ten, eh?" "No, I mean \$17. I don't know anything about your three pound ten Ticket."

"Y-a-a-s, you may book me. But three pound ten is too deuced much, doncher know; too awfully much. Does that include me luggage?" He was informed that his luggage would be carried, and started off to look after it with his one eyeglass elevated toward the roof of the station house.

"That chap must be an Englishman," remarked the ticket agent. "Englishman, the devil!" replied a brakeman, who chanced to be standing by. "I know that young codfish. He was born on a canal boat down here near Joliet, and his dad got rich buying hogs."—Chicago Herald.

If Higgins should ever go South there isn't any raven to doubt that he will run well, if they don't catch him before he starts. The wide spread fame of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is justly won by its own merits, and the reputation it has gained has been secured by its universal use.

Another year, it is predicted, there will be a Budget in New York, if sufficient hindrances are offered to build it. FLUX. WOOD CITY, BASTROP CO., TEXAS, April 18, 1885.

Mrs. Morley Brox. GENTS—I tried MORLEY'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM on two of my children that had the Flux very bad, and it acted like a charm, curing them both sound and well. I thank you for having such a valuable medicine on the market. To all who are suffering from the above complaint I can cheerfully recommend MORLEY'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM. MORRIS MITCHELL.

The telephone conversation just now is an example of "sweet bells jangled." Every person is interested in their own affairs, and if this meets the eye of anyone who is suffering from the effects of a torpid liver, we will admit that he is interested in getting well. Get a bottle of Prickly Ash Bitters, use it as directed, and you will always be glad you read this item.

It's very cold in Europe. A Russian child has settled upon the whole continent. A huge derelict pole fell and severely injured the foot of mechanical engineer E. R. Hoyt at the New Orleans Exposition, and after only three applications of St. Jacobs Oil, all the swelling and pain disappeared.

The Milwaukee Sentinel asks why a widow should not be married under a chestnut bell. Women Easily Swindled or Alarmed. Grieved or vexed, should use CARTER'S LIVER PILLS. It is now announced that Miss Emma Thursby is getting ready for a lengthened tour through Australia.

CHOLERA. Cholera, Colic, Cramps, Pains in the Stomach, Lumbago, Stiffness, Lameness, St. Hugo, Pains in the Head or Body, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and Toothache, all pain, internal or external, cured quicker with WONDERS OF THE RIGHT than any other remedy. We guarantee that WONDERS OF THE RIGHT will cure you and relieve you of all pain. Sold by all dealers.

The violinist is always up to his chin in business. The most astonishingly beneficial results have followed the use of Red Star Cough Cure by those affected with throat and lung troubles. Price, twenty-five cents. Jennie June claims the credit of the syndicate correspondence idea.

Not one in twenty are free from some little ailment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief. Miss Beira Lockwood will run for President again in 1888.

There is nothing that adds so much to personal beauty as a set of Pearly white teeth and pure, sweet breath. Use by MORLEY'S OIL OF THE TEETH and gums are kept in perfect order and a fragrant breath assured. Only 10 cents a box. Liquid and Powder. At all drug and Fancy Stores. Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness, and hay fever are cured in from one to three simple applications made at home. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent free on receipt of stamp, by A. H. Dixon & Co., 315 King street West, Toronto, Canada.—Christian Standard.

When the old irreclaimable wakes up in the juncos cell in the morning he knows what it means to be down to the club. For producing a vigorous growth of hair upon bald heads, use Hall's Hair Renewer. Every druggist will recommend Ayer's Aguo Care, for it is a warranted cure. It takes a handsome young boiler-maker to rivet himself for life. No Out Rates about this.—Only to answer the constant call for a good low-priced cough and croup remedy do we now introduce our Allen's Lung Balsam in three sizes, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 a bottle at all druggists.

Bum-fish, served with pickled beets and a roll, is a new seaside camp dish. Ida Lewis, the famous American Grace Darling is now past middle age, but is said to be as interesting as ever. \$1,000 Reward for your labor, and more, can be earned in a short time if you at once write to Hall & Co., Portland, Maine, for information about work which you can do and live at home, whatever your locality, at a profit of from \$5 to \$25 and upwards daily. Some have made over \$50 in a day. All is new. Hall & Co. will start you. Capital not required. All ages. Both sexes. All particulars free. Those who are wise will write at once and learn for themselves. Send little fortunes await every worker. Christy Nilsson writes in regard to her marriage: "We are still waiting for a dispensation from the Pope."

WEAK, NERVOUS AND DEBILITATED MEN and Women seeking health, strength and energy, should avoid Drugs, Secret Medicines, etc., and send for "The Review" or "Health and Strength Regained," a large Illustrated Journal, published entirely for their benefit.

HEALTH AND STRENGTH REGAINED. COPIES FREE. YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN, and others who suffer from nervous and physical debility, premature decline, etc., are especially benefited by consulting its contents. Every subject that looks or health and human happiness receives attention in its pages; and the many questions asked by ailing persons and invalids who have departed of a cure are answered, and valuable information is volunteered to all who are in need of medical advice. No similar work has ever been published. Every sick or ailing person should have it.

For the inflexible aches and pains of nervous patients, MORLEY'S is superior to any other analgesic. MORLEY'S is a cure for Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, and Gout. No proprietary medicine has ever obtained such strong endorsement from the medical profession. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER COPY. A. A. MELLIER, Sole Proprietor, 709 and 711 WASHINGTON AVENUE, ST. LOUIS.

Oh, my head. How many terrible aches one's poor head has, and what suffering is caused by those headaches. Relief may be had from MORLEY'S SONGALINE or SICK HEADACHE by the use of MORLEY'S SONGALINE, which is not a curative, but a relief. MORLEY'S SONGALINE is a cure for Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, and Gout. No proprietary medicine has ever obtained such strong endorsement from the medical profession. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER COPY. A. A. MELLIER, Sole Proprietor, 709 and 711 WASHINGTON AVENUE, ST. LOUIS.

TOWER'S SLICKER. The Best Waterproof Coat. The BEST BRAND SLICKER is guaranteed waterproof, and will keep you dry in the heaviest rain. The TOWER'S SLICKER is a perfect fitting coat, and is made of the best material. It is guaranteed to last for years. For sale by all druggists. Price \$3.00 per coat. A. A. MELLIER, Sole Proprietor, 709 and 711 WASHINGTON AVENUE, ST. LOUIS.

DRINKYASH BITTERS. IT IS A PURELY VEGETABLE PREPARATION. PRICKLY ASH BARK AND OTHER VEGETABLES. MORLEY'S PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is a cure for all diseases of the liver, stomach, and bowels. It is a most valuable medicine for the young, and for the aged, and for all who are suffering from general debility and nervous prostration.

W. L. DOUGLAS. Best material, perfect fit, equal any shoe made. W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES are guaranteed to last for years. They are made of the best material, and are guaranteed to be perfect fitting. For sale by all druggists. Price \$3.00 per pair. W. L. DOUGLAS, Sole Proprietor, 227 and 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

THE HUXLEY GULF. The HUXLEY GULF is a most valuable medicine for the young, and for the aged, and for all who are suffering from general debility and nervous prostration. It is a most valuable medicine for the young, and for the aged, and for all who are suffering from general debility and nervous prostration.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE. THE CENTURY MAGAZINE, with its enormous circulation (edition of November number is a quarter of a million) and great resources, has never undertaken a greater work than the one which will be its important feature during the coming year. This is a history of our own country in its most critical time, as set forth in

THE LIFE OF LINCOLN, BY HIS CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARIES, JOHN G. NICOLAY AND COL. JOHN HAY. This great work, begun with the sanction of President Lincoln, and continued under the authority of his son, the Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, is the only full and authoritative record of the life of Abraham Lincoln. Its authors were friends of Lincoln before his presidency; they were most intimately associated with him as private secretaries throughout his term of office, and to them were transferred upon Lincoln's death all his private papers. Here will be told the inside history of the civil war and of President Lincoln's administration,—important details of which have hitherto remained unrevealed, that they might first appear in this authentic history. By reason of the publication of this work,

THE WAR SERIES, which has been followed with unflagging interest by a great audience, will occupy less space during the coming year, but will by no means be entirely omitted. Stories of naval engagements, prison life, etc., will appear. NOVELS AND STORIES include a novel by Frank R. Stockton, two novelettes by George W. Cable, stories by Mary Halleck Foote, "Uncle Remus," Edward Eggleston, and other American authors. SPECIAL FEATURES include a series of articles on affairs in Russia and Siberia, by George Kennan, author of "Tent Life in Siberia," who has just returned from a most eventful visit to Siberian prisons; papers on the Labor Problem; English Cathedrals; Dr. Eggleston's Religious Life in the American Country; Men and Women of Queen Anne's Reign, by Mrs. Oliphant; Clairvoyance, Spiritualism, Astrology, etc.; Astronomical papers; articles on Bible History, etc. PRICES. A FREE COPY. Subscription price, \$4.00 a year, 35 cents a number. Dealers, postmasters, and the publishers take subscriptions. Send for our beautifully illustrated 24-page catalogue (free). A specimen copy (back number) will be sent on request. Mention this paper.

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CONSUMPTION. SKUNK, RACCOON, MINK. And all other Best Furs bought for Cash at Highest Prices. Send for circular at once. K. C. BOUGHTON, 45 Bond Street, New York.

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