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Our Liberties we prise, and cor rights we will maintain Haskell, Texas, Saturday, May. 22, 1886. No 20 Haskell Co., Delinquent Tax List for BANK '85, TAX SALES OF REAL ESTATE ON 1st DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1886. By virtue of the tax rolls of Haskell county Texas for the year 1885 and in accordance with law, I will proceed to sell for cash at public entery to the lights bidder at the Court House door of said county, between the legal hours of sale on the first Tuesday in June next, the same being the first day of said month the following described tracts of land situated in Haskell county, or as much of each tract as will pay the taxes and costs due thereon. Said sale to ontinue from day to day until the list is completed. \$250.000 500.000 ontinue from day to day until the list is completed.

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T	836 316 Robt. W, Nabors 1280 162 96 553 841 839 351 Jno 6 Pitts 207 46 23 532 661	In which he 's passing from this earth
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	365 733 A. J. Smith.dec, 349 56 26 532 610 372 3468-3569 Sarah Smith 2148 1.3 599 161 573 1056	To keep him longer with them here.
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1	393 9172 E W Taylor, 855 128 64 544 720	He's some, he 'll never need them more-
	415 141 Jas W Woodward 567 84 42 557 665	God knows best? flow can it be? The around is muchany to our cars.
	419 2350-2140 Wm. Wilkerson 384 58 29 533 623 428 9769 Thos Winfree 313 47 24 532 603	Fig truth we neither feel or sec.
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	466 1-4 314 Georgetown R.R Co 640 95 - 48 539 683 475 34-195 Leroy Miler 520 48 24 532 604	His heart will never know our pains
	487 46 P.H. Carter 640 96 48 539 683 488 64 9 649 96 48 539 683	Sits dainty fest and dimple hands
	489 58 640 96 48 539 683	Will no'er be soiled in paths of sin,
	494 60 K.K.Leggett 640 96 48 539 685	To conquer, perish, loose or win.
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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

A COMPANY that insures against suicides is doing a good bas ness in London.

A SWEET potato measuring two feet in length was grown in South Carolina this year.

EXTENSIVE improvements will be made next year at Mount Vernon by the ladies in charge.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT says that the bite of skunks in Kansas and Nebraska troduced by Mr. Hale, the Postoffice Depart" produces hydrophobia.

FRED DOUGLASS says that mongwumps are good eitizens and make very good public servants.

MR. BLAINE is wholly devoted to work on his history, the second volume of which is to be out in January.

MISS TILLIE MAHONE, a daughter of the Virginia Senator, will make her debut at Washington this winter.

THE only town in Dakota that voted for prohibition at the recent election was appropriately named Watertown.

CLARA MORRIS is more than forty years old. She made her first appear- dent is removed, or until a new President is ance at Cleveland twenty three years elected to succeed him at the end of the 120.

Maggie Mitchell (Mrs. Paddock) was born as far back as 1852, and appeared on the stage when she was he assumes the duties of his office, should the twenty.

MRS. BLOOMFIELD MOORE, of Ph'ladelphia, is worth \$5,000,000, and is deeply interested in the success of the tion of a State government in Dakota was ta-Keely motor.

ONE-FIFTH of all the coal produced in the United States is found in four Dakota were perfectly respectful to the counties, of which Pittsburgh is the United States. Its new constitution fully recbusiness center.

ren are better cared for there than in approved by Congress. any other country. He calls it the children's paradise.

BEN: PERLEY POORE weighs 259 he could show that Senators had heretofore pounds, and is in very good condition been elected under similar circumstances in physically. He is about to publish Tennessee, California and Michigan. his book of reminiscences.

bed of the Tiber proves to be a Bacchus. He stands six feet high, is east in brouze, with ivory eyes, is exquisitely modeled, and in excellent preserva-

chants are bewailing the loss of trade. viewed the question of the admission of ter-Jobbing houses are disappearing, re- ritories, saving Democrats, at any rate, ought tailers are buying from manufacturers, not to question the propriety of the action of Dakota. men of more al ility are in the retail trade than formerly, and they have more money. These are the explanations given. A LAS VEGAS, New Mexico, man affers to capture all the hostile Apaches if he is furalshed five hundred men and lifty bloodhounds. He says that to preveat unlawful inclosure of public lands. If the governor of that terratory will it provides that if any person shall unlawfully sauction the plan he will give bonds, inclose or cause to be inclosed by fencing or to bring in the last Indian, dead or otherwise any tract of public lands, upon alive, within a short time.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMAPY.

Mr. Dibble, of South Carolina, latroduced : oint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment providing that in case of the removal from . flee, death, resignation or constitutional inability both of the President and Vice President, the office of Vice President shall devolve on a second Vice President, who shall be voted for in distinct ball its at the same time and in like manner and for the same term as for President and Vice President. by electors appointed by the several states; the Second Vice President to preside over the senate in the absence of the Vice President, or in case the office of President shall devolve on the Vice President.

The resolution was referred to the committee on constitutional amendments, and will be heard from in due season.

In compliance with a Senate resolution, inment is having prepared a list of the postmasters who were recommended by Mr. Brown, of Maine. The list will comprise more than a hundred names of postmasters whose papers bear his endorsement, but it will be stated that the appointment of these postmasters

was not due to the fact of their having Mr. Brown's indorsement. The presidential succession bill passed by the Senate provides that when there is a va" cancy in the offices of both the President and Vice President of the United States the Cabinet officers shall succeed to the presidency in

the following order: Secretary of State; Secretary of the Treasurer ;Attorney General; Postmaster General; Secretary of the Navy; Secretary of the Interior. The Cabinet officer thus acting as President is to hold office until the disability of the President or Vice Presiterm of the President or the Vice President. whom he succeeds. The bill also authorizes the acting President to call an extra session

of Congress within twenty days from the time regular meeting of Congress not occur within that time.

Mr. Butler's resolution, calling for a committee to inquire into the alleged organizaken up.

Mr. Harrison thought a committee was unneccessary for that purpose. The efforts of ognized the authority of the United States and stayed the hands of the new state organ-A JAPANESE missionary says child- ization until the new constitution should be

> Mr. Butler inquired by what authority United States Senators had been elected.

Mr. Harrison replied with carnestness that Mr. Butler remarked that if the proceedings

in Dakota were regular and proper no one A STATUE recently discovered in the would more quickly recognize the fact than himself. He thought the Senator from Indiana had been working himself into a passion unnecessarily.

Mr. Harrison replied that he was not in a passion. "The Senator," he said, "has never seen me in a passion or he would be able to Boston manufacturers and mer- discriminate." Mr. Harrison then briefly re-

Desperate Shooting Affray Between Burson and O'Bennon.

HENRIETTA, Dec. 19.-A shooting affray. took place here about 10 p. m., in the Office saloon of Ellis & Bean. Geo. Ellis, George Edwards, Lon Burson and another man were sitting around the stove, when J. W. O'Banuon stepped in the doorway and, throwing down a double-barrel shotgun on Burson. said: "Now, --- you,you will retract, wont you," and fired one barrel striking Burson in the left arm near the elbow, making a troublesome though not serious wound, and three shots entered the left breast. Burson then drew his six-shooter and fired five shots at O'Bannon, who dodged out of sight and then stepped back and fired the other barrel and ran away, and has not yet been arrested.

It seems O'Bannon was drunk and had been. disturbing the audience at the opera house during the performance of "Only a Woman's Heart," and Burson had requested him to be quiet. Burson went to the saloon and O'Bannon soon appeared and began talking abusively to Col. Young, a friend of Burson's, The latter remonstrated with him and finally knocked him down. O'Bannon left the saloon and soon returned, when the shooting took place. Nearly every man in town was at the opera-house, and there was no one on hand

soon enough to ascertain which direction O'Bannou took. A posse went in pursuit, and the sheriff turned out his dogs, but it has not yet been learned whether they have taken the trail. The doctor says Burson's wound will be pretty sore, but nothing more serious is apprehended.

From Canton.

CANTON Dec. 19 .--- The Grand County Alli' ance assembled in convention at Mount Pisgah a country schoolhouse four miles south of this place. There are about thirty lodges in this county and delegates from each lodge were present. There are about 1,500 members of the Farmer's Alliance in this county at present, and the membership is increasing rapidly. Mr. G. W. Tull, a merchant at this place, agreed about a month ago to furnish members of the alliance their dry goods and

groceries at a profit of 10 per cent, above cost and carriage. This contract holds good until the first Friday in January, 1886. The meeting was for the purpose of making new arrangements with Mr. Tull for the year of 1886, or any other merchant that would make a better offer than he. All the merchants of Willis Point had representatives at the meeting, as all are desirous of obtaining the contract for furnishing the goods. Their reasons for wanting the contract are good, for since Mr. Tull got the contract he has been doing the principal business of the county. Merchants having ; purchased large stocks in the summer and fall, expecting to make big sales and collections in the winter, cannot afford to lose the sales expected without danger that a financial panie may result. It is not learned et who will furnish the alliance members in 1886 though it is thought that G. Tull and Thompson & McKinney of Waltis Point will secure the contract.

Tobe Barfield Arrested.

Officer Williams, of the secret service of Fort Worth, received a telegram a few nights ago from Houston that Tobe Barfield, the alleged murderer of old Rit Barfield, his cousin, ome four weeks ago, had been arrested and was in jail at the latter place. Es stated in these dispatches at the time of the murder, it In his inside vest pocket. was supposed that-Barfield killed the parties out of revenge, they having been the princioal witness against Tobe some three years and more ago in a case which resulted in a sentence for him of three years in the state prison. This sentence expired just previous to the killing, and the fact of Tobe's being seen just before the killing near the scene of the tragedy, coupled with a threat at the time of the entence that he would kill the parties if ever he got out, served to form a conviction in the public mind that he was the murderer. Officer Williams tracked his man just after the killing from the locality where it was perpetrated to the neighborhood of Houston, when he lost the trail, gave out that they had given up the chase and, leaving the matter in the hands of the sheriff at Houston, returned home. Williams left immediately for ilouston to take Barfield back to answer for his crime.

Blackmailing Royalty.

LONDON, December 20 .-- A sensation was created here to-day by the arrest of a young man and a prepossessing young lady on the charge of blackmailing the Prince of Wales-The arrests were made at the instance of the prince. The presiding magistrate in the police court remanded them for further hear ing. The case excites much interest, and very sensational developments are expected. The persons who were arrested to-day, charged with attempting to blackmail the Prince of Wales, are John Magee and a young woman who calls herself his wife, and is known as Mrs. Sarah Magee. They are alleged to have written two letters addressed to the Prince of Wales, but the letters were intercepted by one of the prince's equerries. The prince did not receive or read either of the letters. They were in a female hand, and demanded that the prince should send \$750 to the writer, who named time and place for receiving the money. The equerry turned the letters over to the police, who wrote to the address given by the writer, accepting the appointment. Two detectives went to the appointed place, and found the woman walting for the money.

They told her they had been authorized to satisfy her demands, and handed her a heavy parcel filled with farthings. Then they arrested her. In her fright she disclosed her identity and that of her accomplice and putative husband. John MaGee was speedily arrested and both the prisoners were arraigned before a magistrate and remanded for examination. There is great curiosity as to the contents of the threatening letters. A correspondent of the United Press called at Marlough House and saw the equerry who intercepted the letters. The correspondent asked to be allowed to copy the letters, but the equery said it was now out of his power to grant that request.

Murdered for His Money.

The Dallas Enquirer of December 18, says. Last night about 10:30 o'clock, Mr. W. H. Hiland, an old man some to years old, who resides a mile or so west of the river, started for his home afoot. Near the end of the pike, and just where the road runs under the Texas & Pacific trestle, he was assaulted by two unknown white men and shot. The shots, which were fired from a 22-calibre pristol, took effect in the right side, just above the hip, and went through a line to the other side, lodging just beneath the skin, where Constable Miller cut it out with his pocket knife. The shooting occurred within 300 yards of the house of Eb Waters, to which place the wounded man made his way. He stated to Waters that he had been shot by one of two men who had followed him from the city, and that they had shot him for the purpose of robbing him. At his request Waters went after Scott, a white neighbor, and then came to the city for a physician and notified Constable Miller and Sheriff Smith, who repaired at once to the scene with the bloodhounds from the jail. In the meantime the old man had died. They finally struck a trail, and a quarter of a mile distant, in the bottom, they came upon, and arrested three tramps who were camping. They gave their names as J. H. Goodey, John Mullen and Ed. Mullen, and stated that they hailed from Toledo, Ohio. They said they did not hear any shots. A thorough search was made, but no weapons of any kind were found. The trio were lodged in jail. The deceased had \$40.50

Again Respited.



CHRISTMAS MORNING.

Last Christmas Morning golden Of these one of the least Was glad in the light of heaven As it came from over the East.

"How good every one is growing !"-Said she with a loving kiss :-"How happy, cheery, jorous ! Will it always be like this !"

We aided hope with a blessing And strove with a New Year zest; But frost fell down and the Summer Was covered with leaves like the rest But her wish is theme for a chorus To extend the season of bliss; Old world! whirl on in thy current

And be forever like this! MR. THOMPSON'S CHRISTMAS

PARTY.

Mr. Thompson sat in his easy-chair before his open fire and watched the glowing embers, and mused.

It was the night before Christmas, and Mr. Thompson had been busy all day down-town buying presents for his friends; for notwithstanding his peculiarities, he is a good-hearted old fellow, and besides his many young friends, this year he was obliged to buy a present for Miss Angelina.

He had changed his boarding place, when he returned from the country, so as to be near her, and had moved all his goods and chattles from his bachelor's apartments to the big front room under hers. He now had the satisfaction of hearing her footsteps just above. Every time she crossed the room to her writingdesk and then went back to the window, Mr. Thompson knew that she had taken the paper, pen, and ink from the desk, got a book from her shelves, and had gone over to the window, after the manner of womankind, to write on here the only one who seemed disappointed,

It always puzzled Mr. Thompson why, with a prettily furnished desk in the room, a woman will always prefer to of birds, which Miss Angelina had openwrite on her lap. He gazed fondly at a ed that they might see them the better, handsome lap tablet which he had purchased for her, and murmered softly, "I and as sheepressed her cheek against his would I were a Christmas present!'

"A pretty-looking Christmas present you'd be," chirped a stuffed sparrow, which sat on an impossible-looking bough just over Mr. Thompson's mantel.

Now Mr. Thompson had become quite used to having live animals talk to him, but to be adressed by a stuffed bird was a new sensation-so new, in fact, that he could not refrain from remarking, politely, "I spoke to a cousin of yours last himself, with a shudder at the recolleetion of the usual result of these conversations, "I'll be turning into a stuffed bird myself before 1 know it."

"You are stuffed enough already," said the sparrow, pertly, "after all the Mr. Thompson sighed as he remembered the mince-pie and coffee, but said nothing.

round the room. "Well, 1 s'pose h "cound the room. "Well, 1 s'pose he' gone off to the country agin. He's quare one infirely. Phwat's this?" sh added, seeing the note on his desk. "." letther to Miss Angelina. Mebbe that' tell where he's gone." And, to Mr Thompson's vexation, she deliberatel opened and read it. "No," she contin-ued, as she held it musingly in her hand "He only says he'll give her the oul-case of stuffed birds; and that's a funn-present. Well, I'll be after taking he the present." And she left the room returning shortly with the waitress. The returning shortly with the waitress. Th two lifted the case carefully enough and, after some consultation, bore it be tween them to Miss Angelina's room. "Here's a Christmas Mr. Thompson

bid me bring to ye, mum, and here's a bit note that goes with it," said the girl.

"Oh, how lovely!" murmured Miss Angelina, who was talking to two lady boarders when the case was brought in. "Where is Mr. Thompson?"

"Faith, I'm thinking he's gone to the country; he's not in his room, mum, replied the girl, going out. "Isn't it nice?" exclaimed Miss Angel-

ina to her friends, examining the case of birds. The two ladies exchanged glances.

"The case seems to be very cheap black-walnut." said one. "And you'll find it an awful bother to

keep those things clean," added the second.

"And they don't seem to be very well stuffed." said the first.

"And that stork is positively hideous." said the second, pointing to Mr. Thomp-son. His blood, or perhaps we should say his stuffling, fairly seemed to boil But Miss Angelina set it all right by saying. brightly, "I think them very nice, and the stork is perfectly lovely." The two ladies exchanged glances

again, and left the room.

All through that long Christmas-day the boarders came into Miss Angelina's room to display their presents and talk them over, making quite a Christmas party, as Miss Angelina said. Many were the criticisms upon the case of birds, and much sly fun was poked at the stork.

Mr. Thompson noticed, however, that it was only the grown-up folks whe found fault. The children were all pleased, and they seemed to like the poor stork. One bright little girl was and she gazed longingly at a beautiful doll held tightly by one of her companions; and then coming over to the case soft feathers, she murmured, "I wish I had a dolly like that."

Mr. Thompson's heart-for despite the stuffing he still felt his heart-jumped in his breast, for he remembered that he had just such a doll, which he had bought for her, snugly packed away in his closet down-stairs. He felt that he could stand it no longer. He must get away from this bateful case. He made a desperate effort, and found himself sitsummer, but it is hardly the thing for a ting in his easy-chair in front of his fire, staffed bird to speak;" and he added to which had long since gone out. A child which had long since gone out. A child ish voice rung in his ear and a chubby hand was on his arm. "Merry Christmas, Mr. Thompson."

He turned, and there whs the little girl at his side.

"You shall have your doll," he ex-

The suprame court of Massachusetts has decided that the word "guest," as defined by the public statutes under the licence law, is limited to persons who resort to an inu for food and lodging, and clearly excludes those who resort there for the purpose of procuring and drinking intoxicating liquor.

The most enthusiastic skater, says The Boston Journal, can be well sats. fied with the skating privileges of this year. The meadows around Bos. ton were never more like small inland seas and the small streams are rivers. The small boy of mature age night be tempted to try a slide in the approved Piezwickian manner.

A NEW YORK correspondent received this reply when he asked the manager of a ballet troupe if objection were not sometimes made by the girls to scantiness of attire: "We might have to hunt for an Adam if we got up a correctly costumed scene in the garden of Eden, but the woods would abound with eager Eves."

MAY SHELDON, a Lawrenceville, Ky., belle, was disappointed of a husband this week. The weilding day was fixed, the bride and her sister were making the troussean. All was completed, but on the wedding morn the groom, the bride's sister, and the trossean had each disappeared, and rumor connects them with another States Subreme Court in a former case of adwedding.

MR. GLADSTONE once told the pub-MR. GLADSTONE once fold the pub-lisher of *Punch* that he enjoyed the paper hugely, all except the enormons white collars which always formed a part of his pleture. From that date the collar disappeared from Pauch's portraits of the premier, and have only lately come again, but this time they are around the neck of Lord Randolph Churchill. John Bull thluks Punch's b'g collars very fuany.

A man native webs, string at sages son . entered the saloon of M. L. Wombek with a cocked revolver, swearing he would kill Womock. He fired once, the hall entering the wall near Womnek's head. Womock thes fired, striking Wette me breast, fufficiling a would the which he died in a few minutes.

Mr. J. A. Morris, an old and informatial cit-

The votes so far had in the House would indicate that Mr. Morrison's scheme of deviding the appropriation bills and distributing to different committees, would be adopted.

Mr. Raudall, of Pensylvania, is making a determined fight to retain the appropriations for his committee, but is doomed to defeat. Mr. Ingalls introduced a bill into the Senat, which he has no actual settlement, or to which has no claim of right or title under the laws

of the United States; or shall maintain any unlawful inclosure of, or upon public lands, shall be liable to a fine of \$100 a day for each and every day such inclosure shall be maintained from and after the passage of this act. District, circuit and territorial courts of the nited States are given jurisdiction to enfo

the act and United States Attorneys are re-quired to prosecute on information. The presidential succession bill, which passed the Senate goes to the House, but will not likely be taken up there until after the

Speaker Carlisle will remain in Washington during the holiday recess, using much of his time to make up the House committees. He hopes to be able to announce them as soon as the House reassembles after the recess.

Mr. Hamilton introduced a bill making it unlawful for members of Congress to recommend or solicit appointments to office.

Consideration of Mr. Butler's resolution of quiry relating to the alleged organization of the Territory of Dakota into a State was again discussed in the House. Mr. Vest, as a lawyer, regarded this Dakota organization as revolutionary. He had no doubt that the intent of the men concerned was to organize a State government in case

this Congress should adjourn without recognizing the so-called State. Mr. Harrison-There is no such thing as

breaking into or breaking out of this union. Mr. Vest remarked that he was not leaving the matter to the Secator from Indiana and added : "Heaven help me if he had the decision of this question." Mr. Vest argued the question of admission from a legal point of view, and insisted that under a decision of the United

lution. He offered an independent resolution as a substitute for that of the gentleman from

GREER COUNTY. Congressman Lanham called on the Secretary of War his morning to learn what is delaying the contemplated survey to determine the Greer County matter. It appears that the hitch in the proceedings is occasioned by a disagreement between the Governor of Texas and the Secretary of War as to the extent of the issue to be decided by the comextent of the issue to be decided by the com-mission. The act of Congress at the last ses-sion provided only that the commission should decide where the one hundreth meridian crosses Red River, according to the Melesh map. This is as far as the Secretary seems willing togo in the matter, while Gov. Ireland desires the commission to pursue the investi-gation further into the details. Thus it seems the matter standa at present. It will proba-

the matter stands at present. It will proba-bly be submitted to the President shortly.

Excursion.

DENISON, December 19 .- An excursion train consisting of ten coaches, from Kansas City and other-points, in charge of Mr. J. E. Eonis of the Missouri Pacific, left at 3 p. m. for San Francisco via Fort Worth and El Paso. The train laid over here severa, hours and quite a number of the passengers availed themselves of the beautiful day to take a walk over the city. This is the largest excursion that ever crossed the continent, consisting of two cars from Cincinnati, two from Chicago, one from Des Moines, Iowa, one from New York, and three others from various points.

A Good Man's Misfortune.

EASTON, December 19 .- Thomas W. K Richard, clerk of the Orphans' coart, Northampton county, was stricken by paralysis while at work in the court-house, at noon, and has since been unconscious. His doctors say he may die at any moment. Richard was elected last fall, and has been one of the most honorable and efficient officers that ever held that office. Before his election he taught school at Pellertown many years.

Improving.

New Yonk, December 19.-Mrs. Delia S. Parnell, the mother of Charles Stewart Par-nell, is still seriously ill at the house of her friend Mrs. Knoud, No. 630 Hudson street. Mrs. Knoud said to a United Press reporter that Mrs. Parnell bad passed a restless night and did not sleep, although she believes she was somewhat better. Dr. Lamar, who is at-tending Mrs. Parnell, also said he thought her condition improved. condition improved.

Winter in the Panhandle.

HARROLD, December 19 .-- Winter reached the Texas Panhandle a few days ago and debe posited fourteen inches of snow near Claren-don and six inches east of there. The weathin er is reported to be intensely cold. Kain fel-bere at that time. The weather is mild as spring, and no fires are needed at Harrold.

Dead.

WHITESBORD Dec. 19.—After a brief Illness Captain Ambrose B. White mayor of Whites boro died of congestion of the stomach. Deceased came to Texas in 1848 and built the first house erected in this place. He was 74 years old and the father of fifteen children. Every business house in the town was closed. The funeral sermon was preached at the resi-dence of the deceased by Rev. A. B. Ingram.

Local Option.

ATLANTA, Dec. 18.—Judge McCoy, in the United States Circuit Court after three days argument by counsel, refused to grant the ap-plication of certain liquor desiers to restrain the Ordinary from counting consolidating and announcing the vote in the recent local option election. This is a great vietory for the pro-nibilitonists and they are correspondingly jubi-iant. The law will go into effect July 1.

New ORLEANS, December 19 .- Last Sunday the board of pardons met to consider petitions for the commutations of the death sentence of Patrick Ford and John Murphy, convicted of the murder of Cap Murphy, on the 1st of December. After a full hearing the board for the second time, unanimously refused to recommend the commutation. It was thought, at the time that this would end the matter, but the condemned men have active and influential friends, who at once proceeded to work for a second resplite from the governor. Last night a petition, leading off with the names of thirty-four prominent business men. and followed by several thousand signatures. was forwarded to Baton Rouge, asking the governor to respite the men from time to time until the legislature meets, when an effort will be made to abolish the death penalty. Late this evening the governor granted . further respite of thirty days, but informed the petitioners that the course proposed would be revolutionary and could not be pursued. It is understood that if, at the expiration of thirty days the board of pardone still refuse to recommend a commutation that the governor will not again intervene. An effort will be made to secure a reconsideration of the board of pardons, although the board has already twice refused to recommend commuta-

tion. There is much feeling throughout the eity over the matter. Telegraphio Muddle.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 19 .- This evening at 5:02 o'clock Francis P. Stevens, one of the receivers of the Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph Company, accompanied by a line man, entered the United Lines main office on Exchange Place and notified Night Manager O'Maley that it was his intention to rt once take charge of the office. Stevens had the gas extinguished, put all the operators out and closed the office. Receiver Stevens then

ordered his line man to climb the pole and cut all the wires out of the office, at the same time explaining to Mr. O'Malley that the sale which explaining to afternoon was unsatisfactory to Mr. Dunn, who was principal claimant against the Bankers' and Merchant's, The wires now lie in almost inextricable condition wires now lie in almost inextricable condition from the building, the offices are all in dark-ness and deserted, and the United Lines is ness and deserted, and the United Lines is without means of communication on their own lines south of Philadelphia. The sever-ing of the wires was accomplished in the presence of Messrs. Rob. Stewart, assistant to General Superintendent Tinker, and Wm. A. Dunn, an ex-superintendent of the Bankers' and Merchants' and who two weeks ago ob trined a judgment for \$10,000 against the commany. General Superintendent Emerich, of the United Lines, left for New York at 5 p m. under the impression that everything was accure.

A Deadly Affair.

A Deadly Affair. Bio Sprinkos, December 30.—About 12:30 his morning another horrible killing took his morning another horrible killing took his morning another horrible killing took have here. William II. Lessing, a prominent haver of San Angelo, who has been attend-ing court here, shot and killed Michael Quinn, a bartender at one of the saloons. The par-ticulars, as learned to day, are: The parties had some trouble, cause 1 by gambling, which doors by Qu'nn at the boint of a weapon. Lessing then went to a livery stable, procured his shotgun and returned to the saloons. As he stepped inside the door, Qu'nn seeing the gun, drew a 45-calleer rev dver and fir., atriking Lessing ince fir. A stable and to the short distance between himself and guinn, about twenty feet, the shot took effect with a terrible result, the whole charge enter-ing just about the right eye and literally earing away the top of his nesd.

"Humph! I should think so," said a new voice, which seemed to proceed from a case of birds which ornamented one side of the room. He turned, and the case all was activity. The great quack, or the bird with the lantern, who was evidently the speaker, was snapping his bill viciously; the crow was pulling at the imitation grass, which he mistook for corn; the gray owl was winking on his perch, and the little prairie owl was skurrying around, vainly looking for a prairie-dog's bur.ow. Without thinking.

Mr. Thompson arose and threw open the glass doors. Such a flutter as ensued! "So you want to be a Christmas pres-

"So you want to be a Christmas pres-ent!" said the spaarow, jeeringly, as he left his perch and sat familiarly on the arm of Mr. Thompson's chair. "Yes, or a stuffed bird," replied Mr. Thompson, desperately. "You must have a pretty good time of it; no one to be the you no for of heads on to bother you, no fear of hawks, or men with guns, or anything of that sort."

"Of course, of course," answered the crow, sarcastically. "But just look at my wing, half-caten up by moths, and my feathers covered with dust!"

"Yes," chirped the cat-bird; "and to be obliged to sit day after day tip-tilted on a bit of twig in a position I could not hold a moment except for the wires."

"Or to stand on one leg from one year's end to the other, and have every-ody take you for a stork," grumbled the crane.

"But the very worst is to have you tell a different story about each of us every time you have a new visitor," said the owl, glaring at Thompson reprov-ingly. 'Your mendacity is something alarming.

"Where did you get the dictionary?" shouted all the birds in chorus, turning upon the owl.

Mr. Thompson was beginning to feel decidedly uncomfortable, and was glad of any change in the conversation. He was also becoming angry, and he blurted out. "I'll give the whole lot of you away."

"To who? to who?" asked the owl.

"To Miss Angelina," answered Mr. Thompson, defiantly, turning to his desk, and rapidly penning a note to her to that effect. "Oho! oho!" said the owl. "He

wanted to be a Christmas present; now is his chance. Come along." And before he knew what the matter was, he found himself in the glass case. All the rest of the birds had returned, and were regarding him with malicious eyes. He had time to notice that he was standing on one leg just opposite to the crane, and he realized that his long nose had grown longer, his neck thinner, and that, in fact, he was a stork, such as one sees on the fancy painted panels. Suddenly the glass doors shut with a click, and he

was imprisoned. How long he staid this way he does not know. After a time he heard a knock on the door of his room, and pre-

saimed, rising and going toward his closet. She looked at him in bewilder ment, which was soon changed to joy in the possession of "Just the loveliest dol-

ly in the world," as she called it, hug ging it tightly to her bosom. Mr. Thompson did not give the case of birds to Miss Angelina, but, as the young man who told me the story remarked:

"He told her the story, and she com promised by taking the stork, which she still thinks 'perfectly lovely.' So sometimes good results may come of eating mince-pic," the young man adds, with a mysterious smile.

Mr. Thompson, contrary to his usual custom in such cases, admits that he may have dreamed, but he too claims that it is sometimes a good thing to be stuffed before you go to a Christmas party.

THE LORD OF MISRULE.

CHRISTMAS PESTIVITIES IN QUEEN ELIZA-BETH'S GIRLHOOD.

It was Christmas Eve. The great hall of Hattield House gleaned with the light of many candles that flashed upon sconce and armor and polished floor. Holly and mistletoe, resemary and bay.

and all the decorations of an old-time English Christmas were tastefully arranged. A burst of laughter rang through the hall, as through the ample door-way, and down the broad stair, trooped the motley train of the Lord of Misrule to open the Christmas revels.

A fierce and ferocious looking fellow was he, with his great green mustache his orge-like face. His dress was a geous parti-colored jerkin and half nose, trunks, ruff, slouch-boots of Cordo-va leather, and high befeathered steeple hat. His long staff, topped with a fool's head, cap and bells, rang loudly on the

floor, as, preceded by his diminutive but pompous page, he led his train aroun and around the great hall, lustily sing ing the chorus:

"Like Prince and King he leads' the ring: Right merrily we go. Sing hey-trix, trim go-trix, Under the mistletoe?"

A managerie let loose or the mos dyspeptic of after-dinner dreams could not be more bewildering than was this motley train of the Lord of Misrule Giants and dwarfs, dragons and griffins, hobby-horses and goblins, Robin Hoo and the Grand Turk, bears and bore and fantastic animals that never had a name, boys and girls, men and women, in every imaginable costnme and device around and around the hall they went, still ringing out the chorus:

"Sing hey-trix, trim-go-trix, Under the mistletoe !"

Under the inlaticioe ?" Then, standing in the center of his court, the Lord of Misrule bade his her-ald declare that from Christmes Proto Twelfth Night he was Lord. Supreme: that, with his magic art, he transformed all there into children, and charged them on their fealty, to act only as such. "I absolve them all from wischen," he said: "I bid them he just wisc court, to said: "I bid them be just wise enough to make fools of themselves, and do decree that sontly the chamber-novid entered. "Misther Thompson isn't here at all at all," she remarked, as she glanced then the fun commenced.

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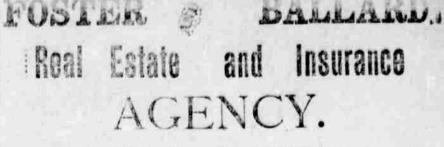
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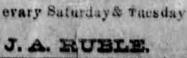
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W. B. Houston, our efficient and energetic District attorney, and who, by the way, is a candidate settled must see in mediately closed who, by the way, is a candidate up. After June 1st, 1 will place for reslection, possed through my accounts in the bands of an town this week on his way to town this week on his way to Seymour.

> J. E. Cockrell of Abilencis gaining ground, and will be the next representativ of this district.

Wanted: A thousand farme-s to buy land from gtandifur and Lomax.

BELS MARKET. will have on hand FRESH STEAT



the Second Monday of June 1886 to . receive all the assessment county. ist of the assessor of Haskell county, for inspection, correction, equalization and approval as is required by law. Given under my hand this May 12, 1886.

J. L. Jones.

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Notice to Tax Payers.

Haskell Texas will neet to .sit

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Reply of Sanger Bros .--- The Knights of Labor Affiliate New Alliance.

The committee appointed by the Farmers Alliance to wait upon Messrs. Sanger Bros., and inform that firm if i would boycott the Stetson hat that they would induce the Knights of Labor to raise the boycott placed on it. Later in the day sanger Bros., sent the Alli. ance the following reply:

To the Members of the Farmers' Alliange, Dallas, Gentlemen: A commitliance, Dallas, Gentlemen: A commit-tee of your honorable body having waited on us this morning in behalf of yourselves and demanded of us in your name to abstain from dealing in Stetson's hats, on pain, in the event of our refusal, of being pointed out by your tody as a firm to be avoided by the She threatened to expose the distinmembers of your association and their friends; and whereas we felt ourselves compelled by every reason of principle prodence and self-respect to refuse compliance with said demand, but being tully aware of the respectability of your body and the good and just intentions of its members, we requested your commitiee to please grant us sufficient time to reduce our answer to writing, together with the motives which dictated our decision. Your committee having suggested in reply to us that since we had named our conclusion to them, that "war to the knife," must be the in-evitable result, and that they deem it not worth while to await our written reply, therefore we are compelled to use this method of direct communication with your honorable body for the purpose of laying before you our reasons for our actions.

1. As a matter of principle we hold it to be the most sacred privilege of American institutions that each individual be permitted to carry on his business in his own way as long as in so doing he is not illegitimately interfering with the rights of others.

2. From a standpoint of prudence we believe that to do a successful business it is the duty of every merchant to keep the best of goods and sell them as the lowest possible prices. To ostra-cize the Stetson hat from our establishment would disenable its from handling an article which fully answers these re quirements.

3. From considerations of self-respeet we refuse to submit to the management of our business being taken out of our hands, which would be the case if we submitted to dictation from any quarter as to what goods we should purchase or sell, or how we should ac in the general conduct of our business

We have lived and done business in Texas since the year 1858-over one quarter of a century. We have seen the state grow from comparative infanev to its present greatness. By close attention to our business and the interests of our customers we have, we are proud to say, "grown up with the country," During all this time we have transacted our business to our own satisfaction. The more so because we believe it has been conducted to the satisfaction of our friends and custom ers, who are not confined to any one portion of the state, and "by our act ve are willing to be judged." In conclusion, permit us to repeat the assurance of the high respect we entertain for your esteemed body, and to say that it would afford us great satisfaction to retain your good will, i we could do so on terms alike honorable to yourselves and to us.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

OLLIE'S OLLA PODRIDA - THE PRESIDENT SURROUNDED BY DIG BUGS, GOLD BUGS AND

LADY BUGS-CAPTAINS A N D COLONELS, THEIR COUSINS AND AUNTS,

DENIES SHE'S A BLACKMAILER-DATE MAN OFF FOR LONDON - GRAND CONCERT AT ALVORD-FAILURE IN BUSINESS - DON'T WANT A NEW COURT HOUSE -ON TO MEXICO.

WORKING HER RACFET.

WASHINGTON, Mar. L.+ Mr. Ollie Ellis, the California duchess, alias the Chicago daisy, seems to be unable to keep away from this fertile field for chum. The detectives found the pair occupying a room at a fashionable up-town actel last night. When she was here before she beguiled a foreign minister into the toris and got \$500. guished toreigner if he did not give her more hush money, but he at last abso lutely refused to yield to her importanities. The police say that the woman brought Ketchum here to pass off on the foreigner as her brother came to demand sat sfaction and require a large sum of hush money to keep the matter quiet. The pair passed the night in the station house. The duchess, in a magnificent costume resplendent with diamonds and jewels, was sitting disconsolately in the little whitewashed waiting room of the police awaiting her hearing.

"All these stories about me are base fabrications," she cried, her fair breast heaving with emotion and her black eyes snapping. "I can not understand why I am persecuted this way by the press and the police. I have never blackmailed any one, and I haven't the sensational career that the papers represent. I am a married woman and have five children. My daughter is now in Europe, being educated, and

here shortly, and he will make it hot or some of these people who have been ersecuting me. "Our family has been persecuted over

nce I can remember. Col. Snellbaker my father's death. It is true 1 have seen considerable of the country, for I mye had the money to travel, but I am erfectly innocent of all these charges out blackmailing any one here."

After giving a new bond and paying or the one forfeited by her return. the luchess was escorted to the depot. setchum recently lost his position in a Baltimore hotel on account of this woman. The police say that the duchss has had a wonderful career, having vorked her schemes in every large city u the Union, and it is said has made 60,000 by blackmailing. She is fine ooking. rather pretty in appearance und a faseinating 'talker. Her plan was to set up an establishment, passing aerself off as a lady of means, get some rominent man compromised and then emand hush money. Washington has

Gov. Seymour and the Young Lewyet. From the Portland Argus.

The Sun says of Mr. Seymour: "No man, we suppose, in the history of New York ever enjoyed such unqualified popularity among the members of his own, party." and the Sun is wholly right in the matter.

I have a lunch acquaintance who is a good fellow and a good lawyer, but who does not get on in the world. Some two years ago he thought he would like a certain post at Albany, and as he had no political influence, he took a whim to place his case before Mr. Seymour and invoke his powerful aid. He went to Utlea and told the Governor who and what he was and what he wanted; after hearing which the kind old gentleman invited him to remain while he went to lie down and rest, for he was too feeble to sit up long at any one time. The Governor kept that oung man in his house two days and nights, talking with him now and then, and all the time taking his measure. When satisfied that the young lawyer had spoken the truth and was really deserving, the governor gave him a letter to the official at Albany in whose department the desired place was, and ilso slipped into his hand a goodly coll of bank bills, and in answer to the oung non's protest against taking the money he quietly remarked. "When you are as old as I am you can pass the money along to some other struggling young man." He also told the lawyer o stay at a certain hotel while in Aloany. The young lawyer went to Alany and presented his letter and was eccived like an ambassador from King Charlemagne. He was introduced all around as the friend of Gov. Seymour nd honors were showered upon him. When he went to pay his hill he was informed that Governor Seymour had elegraphed that the bill was to be sent to him.

A few weeks ago the lawyer became he father of a bouncing boy, whom he promptly named Horatio Seymour, and so wrote the Governor albeit he supposed the old gentleman had forgetten him. In return he received a letter which I now hold in my hand. It contained a check for a round sum. In the letter the Governor speaks feelingly of his own age and approaching death. my son in California. I expect him and adds some lines for the boy which, when he is old enough to read should and doubtless will influence all his after life for good. Possibly this liftle story t what the old governor did for a poor unknown young man may cast a ray of light upon his unequalled popularity.

BURLINGTON.

BURLINGTON, Feb. 28 .- A man by the name of Jones, whose full name could not be learned, it is learned here, killed one Dave Anderson at Leon, I. T. The killing grew out of a long standing feud, and when Anderson happened to come neross Jones where he was at work the latter tired the fatal shot through his enemy's head. Anderson was looked upon as being a very dangerous and unforgiving man.

Our community mourns the loss of a valued citizen. Mr. E. L. Morris, a nephew of Capt. E. T. Morris, of Gainesville, died yesterday morning. He leaves a loving wife and three little ones to mourn untimely loss, Mr. Morris stood ho as a Mason and was

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WORK FOR THE WEEK.

WASHINGTON, March S .- Senator Pugh presented to the senate Saturday a minority report from the judiciary ommittee on the questions arising from the refusal of the attorney-general to furnish papers in the Dustin case, and Senator Edmunds will open the debate upon this subject as soon thereafter as possible, but the educational bill stands on the calendar as untinished business, the position it has occupied since the 19th ultimo; and Edmunds has not intimated his purpose to have it set aside. Friends of the educational bill hope it may be disposed of within two or three days, and Blair will resist all attempts to have it laid aside for any purpose. The debate on the issues between the majority in the senate and the executive to which the minority report gives rise is ex-pected to last several days and may cover two or three weeks.

BURROWS OF MICHIGAN.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, on behalf of the minority of the house committee on postollices and postroads, to-day submitted a report dissenting from the views of the majority in reporting invorably the bill to compel American steamships to earry United States mail.

onto.

CINCINNATI, March 3 .- James H. Reid, formerly of Texas, who for some years has lived unhappily with his wife in this city, about two months ago disappeared under a financial cloud, going, it is said, to Minneapolis. Yesterday he visited the home of his father-in-law, Col. Withers, on Walnut Hills, where his wife and 4year-old daughter, Hazel, live. No one was at home but the child's grandmother; and Reid, seizing his daughter, put her in the carriage waiting outside. which was driven rapidly away. Mrs. Reid has commenced proceedings of habeas corpus to recover the child, and will apply for divorce.

Gov. Hubbard's Trans-Atlantic Trip. [New York Mail and Express.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - Ex-Gov. Hubbard, of Texas, was appointed minister to Japan by President Cleveland in the carly days of his administration. If half the stories told of him are true the ex-governor of Texas, who now serves his country at the court of the mikado, must be a rum old chap. He asked free passage for himself and family, seven persons in all, and free freight for his household goods from San Francisco to Yokohama on the Pacific Mail steamers, and this courtesy. representing more than \$2,000, was given him? At the dining table he raade free with the wine list, ordering Sauterne of the best quality for breakfast, c'aret for lunch and champagne for dinner.

In addition to this, as he sat on deck in the evening or had a rubber at whist in the smoking room, he kept the stew-

arts busy mixing stimulants and restoratives, of which he generously

GENERAL NEWS

FOOD AND CLOTHES FOR THE IN-DIANS - BILLY MAHONE AT HIS TRICKS _ TARIFF COR-RESPONDENCE - CEN-TRAL PACIFIC FUL-FILLING OBLI-GATIONS.

THE BOYCOTT AGAINST THE STETSON HAT-HE HAS THE CUSTODY OF HIS CHILD-MARRIES TOO OFTEN IN THE SAME FAMILY-RAIL-

ROAD STRIKE.

TARIFF TALK.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has writeen to Repre sentative Morrison, schairman of the ways and means committee, in regard to the probable effect the passage of the Morrison tariff bill will have on the public revenues. In the letter he says the net reduction computed on the basis of last year's importations would be about \$12,000,000. In regard to the proviso limiting the maximum of duties to certain ad valorem rates, it says: 'It leaves room for a controversy on

values, but the values could be approximately ascertained by custom officers.' officers should be made final, and not leave this important question to be in after years subjected to the uncertainties of trial in court, with the consequent cost to the people of refunding duties. The same remarks, he says, apply to those clauses of the bill which necessity of making more clear in some cases the exact articles to which provisos apply to the troublesome defect in the present tariff law. He expresses the opinion that provisions in the tariff acts fixing the rate of duty accord ngt the component material of chief value lead to litigation because of the uncertainty of the meaning of that term when applied to manufactured arti-

cles. There are a number of such pending bills which involve this question, and in them the secretary fearthat the government will be defeated. The Tennessee "carthenware," says, is also open to misconstruction. In its recent use it has been held to mean that other hollow ware. or ware made on the potter's wheel, and if this construction should prevail, glazed tile, for illustration, becomes a non enumerated manufactured article, subject to 20 per cent. advalorem duty. Attention i also called to the uncertainty of the term "hroken or granulated rice," and a suggestion is made that a maximum size be stated so as to avoid controversy.

UNQUALIFIEDLY FALSE.

General Solicitor Goode authorized the statement in regard to the alleged invited those who sat in the sunshine of charges against him before the senate his presence to partake. At the end of the week, as usual, his wine bill was presented to him as to other passengers. fullest investigation. He has never

For the last few days ex-Senator Thurman's fa'miliar figure has been seen about the stree's of Washington, and at one or two evening receptions, es-pecially at the president's, he has been seen with Mrs. Thurnan 'on his arm. Never was there such any ther old-fash-ioned-looking couple as these two, Mrs. Thurman is a handson, e old Ludy with gray curls of the sty le of fifty' years ago festooning her pleas, ont featwith gray curis of the style of hity years ago festooning her pleas, unt feat-ures. She is a good soul, perfe. tily un-pretending, but nobody knows better than she does that Allen G. Thu, "man is considerable of a man. As for the is considerable of a man. As for the ex-senator he hasn't aged a day to 'r added a wrinkle to the large numbe " he has had for a good many years. He flourishes his his-toric red bandanna, says "recounter" and "judgment" and shakes his fist when he gets very much in earnest, and is the identical old Buckeye of ten year ago. Mr. Thurman always liked Mr. Biaine, but seems to regard him to this day as an uncommonly bright school-boy. "Blaine is a mighty smart man," he says, "but he lacks judgment." As ter Senator Edutunds and himself, they are like two old maid sisters, just reunited over the teapot, with all the neighborhoo. I news to talk over. When Mr. Thurman appeared for the first time on the floor of th e senate. Senator Edmunds was so glad to see him that he almost ate him up. Old Isaac Bassett, the assistant who has been an officer the senate for more than f. 'y years. was hilarious and offered Mr. 'a 'burman made by which the valuation of such 1 pineb of snuff, which was pr mptly accepted. Mr. Bassett carries a , nuffpox after the fashion when he wa " a boy and Webster, Calhoun and To. " Benton were snuff-takers, but except in occasional pinch from Sepator Sauisoury, of Delaware, or Senator Wilson. of Maryland, his snuff-box is not in defix the duty according to the value of mand. Besides taking snuff, Mr. the article. He calls attention to the Thurman uses a few expletives when occasion requires. A young newspaper nan approached him very diplomaticaly on the subject of the next Presidenial campaign, and, after much palaver, nquired: "Are you in any way sir, a handidate for Presidential honors at the hands of the next Presidential Convention of your party?"

Thurman in Washington.

"Not by a derned sight!" roared the Sage of Columba's.

STATE GL CANINGS.

MOUNT PLEA, 'ANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Fet. 25.-Two plored men named Harne H, rmon and Sabe Lacy had a difficulty a bout the atter's wife. They concluded to settle t by shooting one another, but were tot successful. Five shots were fi.""d. wo from a double-barreled shotgun at, 'I hree frem a revolver, neither of them is much as penetrating their hide. Har-non is out on \$200 bond. Lacy was lismissed.

A little girl named Nellie Brown. living a few miles in the country, while friving up some cows to be milked was attacked by one of them, throwing the attle girl several feet in the air. one of the cow's horns penetrating her skall. A portion of her bra'us protraded, which the physician, Dr. Gladney, me corked ap in a vial, but the little one is still

Yours very truly,

SANGER BROS The question of establishing cotton yards in the country was discusted. though so far as learned no action was taken. A committee of the Knights of Labor compassed by Messrs. Thomas Clower, F. M. Darby, W. D. Burk, J. Walfmans and Wilson Smith called on the Alliance and requested them to join the Knights of Labor in boycotting in order to make the same more effective. The following resolutions were offered:

Whereas, There is an existing conflict between honorable labor and the improper use of capital, and

Whereas, The great mass of laborers are organized, both physically and mentally, for self protection against monopolies and soulless corporations. linked and banded to deprive honest labor of the just fruits of its toil: and

Whereas, Laborers and producers ate organized under various names, such as Grangers, Knights of Labor. Farmers' Alliance and many other naturest and

Whereas, Their interests are closely linked together, and they should therefore work together whenever and wherever they can, and not allow themserves to abuse each other; and

Whereas, We believe the present boycott to be honorable and efficient in a fight between the producer and the grinding monopolist; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the Dallas County Farmers' Alliance, hereby pledge ourselves to join the Knights of Labor in mainteining and carrying on a just and reasonable boycott against monopolistic companies and firms who ignore the just demands and rights of labor, and who refuse to submit to arbitration. thereby forcing upon themselves the inevitable boycott, the best, most efficient and most just weapon of defense of organized labor.

Resolved. That a copy of these prethe Dullas Mercury for publication and that the other city papers be requested to copy it.

After considerable discussion, the following substitute was offered and adopted:

Resolved, That we, as the County Alliance of Dallas county, now in session at Dallas, submit the question of body to each subordinate alliance in the county for their ratification or rejection, and that each alliance send in its report by their delegates at the next meeting of the County Alliance.

turnished a number of victims. WHITE HOUSE DAZZLING. WASHINGTON, Mar. 1 .- The presi-

ent's reception last night in honor of he army and navy was even more rilliant than either of its predecessors t this season, both as to the elegance of the ladies' costumes, the floral decorations of the periors and the number and prominence of the guests. Thu president was assisted by Miss Cleve-and, Mrs. Manning, Miss Endicort, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Vilas, Secre-Manning, Endicott and Lamar Postmuster-General Vilas were resect, end a number of senators and opresentatives were in attendance. There was a much larger number than it the reception to the diplomatic corps.

the army and navy officers were presant in large numbers and in full uniorm. The diplomatic corps was well represented and appeared in court tress. The judiciar , legislative and accutive branches of the government vere represented by the chief justice and several associate justices of the sufrome court, many of the more promiient members of Congress and departnent officials.

BRASS BUTTONS.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.-First Lieut rancis E Eltonhead, Twenty-first Inantry, who was recently tried by courtnartial at Fort Bridger, W. T. has een acquited on all the specifications proferred.

Sergeant Major Oden Guerovitz, Sixth nfantry, who has been recommended or promotion, has been ordered to renain at Fort Douglass, Salt Lake City, or the present, and will be examined by a board which will be convened

Col Henry M. Black, Twenty-third ifantry, is president, and Lient, Edwin Pendleton, same regiment, judge dvocate of a general court-martial convened to-day at Fort Wayne, Derolt, Michigan.

Lieutenant Thomas Cruse, Sixth Cavilry, who is now at his home at Owenssoro, Kentucky, with his wife and inant son, has been granted one month's extension of the leave for two months granted him last November by Majorioneral Schofield.

Captain Gustavius Valois, Ninth Cavdry, who has been ordered before the rmy retiring board at Omaha, of which ioneral Howard is president, is to be retired for failing eyesight. Lleutenant George N. Chase, Fourth Infantry, aidele-camp to General Howard, has been detailed as recorder of the board.

CLIFTON. CLIFTON, Mar. 1 .- There is considstable excitement here among tax-

payers over the late order of the county commissioners appropriating a large sum of money for the erection of a new

court house at Meridian. The citizens have held a meeting and a committee has been appointed to wait upon the boycotting which is now before this commissioners to pray them to reseind the order, as it appears to be against the sentiment of the people. The agitation is growing every day, and every locality in the county has a petition in circulation praying as above.

buried with th onors of that frater-

HENDERSON.

nity.

HENDERSON, Feb. 23.-So iar. very meagre reports have been received with reference to the killing of D. T. Bates by William Robertson near Easton, in this county, two days ago. The fatal encounter is supposed to have resulted from a long existing feud between the two men. Robertson is still at large, and the sheriff with his deputes are scouring the country with a detirmined effort to cap ture him.

JACKSBORO.

JACKSBORD, Feb. 28 :- The grandest ocial event of the year was the marriage and wedding which took place at the mansion of Mr. W. F. McGheehan last evening. Mr. Granville P. Key of Wills Point was united to Miss Annie McGeehan, Rev. J. H. Cason performing the ceremony. Misse-Leona Hugh and Ella Rouse, with Messrs. T. C. Sporer and W. Somerville attended on the bride and groom while he nuptial knot was being tied.

Steagall, the incestuous Clay county vretch, is here, confined in an iron cell. Much precaution had to be taken to evade the mob, which was determined to take the law in its hands. It s feared the attempt will be made to ynch him even here, when his whereabouts becomes generally known.

GALVESTON.

GALVESTON, Feb. 28.-The home of General Sidney Sherman, a veteran officer of the Texas war of independence was the scone of a brilliant matrimonial alliance last evening. His youngest daughter, Miss Lucy, con-ferred her heart and hand upon Mr. L. W. Craig, of Salina, Colorado, whence she will depart for her mountain home with the best wishes of her many friends.

SAN ANTONIO.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 28 .- The strike on the Southern Pacific from this place to Sanderson is still in force. The brakemen who organized the strike are quiet and orderly. Passenger trains are not molested, while no freight cars have pulled out since Wednesday. Officers of the road are expected to-day when a satisfactory settlement is expected.

HILLSBORO.

HULSEORO, Fcb. 28.-The sheriff here received a warrant by telegraph from J. P. Thomason, justice of the peace at Itasca, to arrest Mr. T. J. Eatman, for arson in setting fire to his drug store in Itasca on Feb. 11. Mr. Bell, the sheriff, then arrested him as he was about to get on the 6 o'clock train to return to Itaska, after having spent the day in Hillshoro. He waived examination and gave \$500 bond to await the action of the grand jury. when he was released. It is the opin-tion of almost all tile citizens of Hillsboro that he is not guilty of the crime charged against him. struggle.

He refused to pay it on ground that he had any connection direct or indirect all the wines and deducted from his salary the cost of every bottle that was not accounted for, Gov. Hubbard denounced him for insolence, and comlained to the captain. The latter deended the stewart, and said that the bill had to be paid, but it was not and never has been. The governor did not order any more wines, and the only refreshments he had during the rest of the voyage were paid for by other passengers. Upon the return of the steamer to San Francisco the stewart presented the American Minister's wine tickets to the superintendent of the company, Mr. Moxley, who forwarded hem to the Board of Directors at New

which was done. CORRECTION OF THE STATEMENT AS TO MINISTER HUBBARD.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP Co., Pier foot of Canal st., N. R. NEW YORK, Feb. 24, 1886.

To the Editor of the Mail and Express, New York:

Sta--Referring to the article which appeared in your issue of the 25d intant, I am desired by the president of this company to say that you have been greatly misinformed with regard to the circumstances attending the pas-sage of the newly appointed Minister of the United States to Japan, ex-Gov. Hubbard, of Texas, from Sar Francisco to Yokohama, on this company's teamer.

None but the usual courtesies provided for by the regulation of this company and common to the, transportation companies were extended to Gov. Hubbard.

He paid freight for his household ef-fects, and the ship's papers show no indebtedness whatever on his part for his wine account for the voyage.

Consequently, there was no ground for any such action as that ascribed to our general superintendent, and thera is no truth in the statement that Mr. Mozley forwarde i Lie governor's wine cards, or, indeed, any advice whatever on the subject, to the directors in this

city. In justice to Gov. Hubbard, kindly give this letter equal prominence with the article to which it reters, and obligo yours respectfully.

W. H. LANE, Secretary. HOLLAND, March S .- News reached here yesterday of a serious killing Saturday at Clark's gin, on the St. Gabriel, in Milam county. Ervin Nor man, constable, and two other officers undertook to arrest Walter Lane ou the charge of cattle stealing. Norman went up to Lane, who was sitting on his horse, and told him he had papers for him. At this Lane tried to run, but Norman caught the reins of his bridle. when each man drew his pistol and fired at the same time. Norman was

struck in the breast, the ball passing through his right lung, and died in lif-teen minutes. Lane was shot through the brain and died almost withour y

was the guest of the company, and with any election frauds in Virginia or when the chief stewart explained that elsewhere, and has no knowledge of the company held him responsible for any such frauds. In regard to his contest for a seat in the forty-fourth congress, he says the seat was awarded to him by the house after the fullest investigation, and there was no intimation from any source of a fraud or any charge reflecting upon his horner and integrity; the contest turned chiefly on the admissibility of the navy yard vote. which he claimed had been carried by intimidation and coercion. The charge that he accepted a fee of \$500 for ob taining an office for a man, he says, is utterly untrue. He has accepted no fee from any one for such service. Mr. Goode understands that the charges referred to have been made by Senator Mahone, who has been for years his York, with a recommendation that the personal enemy. He says he has made stewart be relieved from responsibility, an effort to obtain exact information as to filing the charges against him, but

thus far without success. NOMINATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The President sent the following nomination to the senate to-day: Henderson M. Jacowy, receiver of public monies at Dardoneile, Ark.

INDIANS COMFORTABLE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Although the winter has been very severe, especially in the West, there has been comparatively little suffering among the Indian tribes and the commisioner of Indian affairs has had but few requests to supply food and clothes to Indians. Congress has authorized the use of a portion of the emergency fund, an appropriation made for this object, to relieve the necessities of the Northern Cheyonne Indians in Montana; but with this exception the ordinary provision made for the Indians has proved sufficient without recourse to special relief. which, as a rule, each winter is demanded to keep the Indians from starving. This condition of affairs is attributed by the Indian authorities to the Indian author-

ities to the greater attention which the Indians have given to agricultural and other industries instead of relying solely on hunting and fishing.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 27 .- The house committee on rules has agreed to report back Mr. Hanback's resolution providing for an investigation into the Pan-Electric telephone matter MOMINATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The press dent made the following nominations yesterday: Charles Wilkins, register of the land office, Benson, Minnesota; John Aesner, of Texas, now vice-con-sul at Saltillo, to be consul at that place. NOTHING DEFINITE KNOWN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Solicitor-General Goole said last night that noth-ing had yet been settled with regard to the time and place of the filing the suit against the Hell Telephone company. It is expected, however, that the pro-ceedings will be instituted before the close of the present week.

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CLARKSVPLLE.

CLARKSVILLE, Feb. 26.-Rev. E. W. Alderson, pastor of the Methodist shurch at Paris, and Elder C. M. Wilmeth, of the Christian church, are discussing theological questions at nosalie. There are perhaps half a dozen evángelists from other states laboring in Texas at present, while these home gentlemen employ their time and talents in assailing not the common enemy, but the theological tenets of each other.

An effort will be made in the near future to organize a fire company at his place, which is sadly needed.

Fugent and Scott, charged with atempted assassination of John Hancock, are having their preliminary trial before 'Squire Dodd, at Weyland,

ACTION OF THE WAYS AND MEANS COM-

MITTEE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- At their meeting yesterday, the ways and means committee resolved to hear arguments up to the 12th of next month by manufacturers or other persons interested in ariff revision.

SAN ANTONIO.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 26.-Jan . White-Colton, who lives in the northeastern part of the Nueces canyon, has lost his fine residence, with all his household effects, by fire.

An aged unknown Mexican found with a bullet hole through his head on the roadside not far from Kleberg Station. He says he was shot by Americans. The wounded man has been taken to Santa Rosa hospital.

GALVESTON'S "DIVVY.

Gen. Newton, chief of engineers, will recommend in his report of the river and harbor committee, shortly to be submitted, an appropriation of \$320.000 for Galveston harbor as a basis of operations.

THE CABINET MEETING.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The cabinet meeting yesterday was mainly devoted to consideration of the general ques-tion of promotions in the army and navy, particularly as to the wisdom of giving preference in such matters to officers soon to be retained, who, in fact, are unfit at the time of promotion for active service. The general sentiment was adverse to such promotious, except in specially meritorious cases.

SENATOR VEST RECOVERING.

Doctors Morgan and Garnett, who have been in attendance upon Senator Vest during his illness of the past four weeks, state that he is convalescent of that rest and quiet are necessary and that he has been advised to take a trip south before resuming attendance upos the proceedings of the seaate.

Texas patents issued to-day, Joseph A. Cawrence. Shermau, band stretcher: Jeseph L. Murray, Weiman, cotton chopper and cultivator combined; Died-rich Steenoken. San Autonio, safety of

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This question is asked by a well-known lady ecturer. Well, we can do a great many things with them, one thing, we must take good care of their health, and not let them run down and become enfectiled. For the feminine allof their mome enfectbled. For the feminine all-nents, which may be summed up in one word -debility, we have a sovereign remedy in Brown's Iron Bitters, which has done much rood. Miss Mary Greenfield, of Galatia, Ill., writes, "Brown's Iron Bitters can d me of pervoysness, indigestion and general poor, nervousness, indigestion and general poor, but the other young ladies take the pervouspess, indigestion and general poor, health." Let the other young ladies take the

A GREAT GEORGIAN GONE.

Gen. Toombs, After long Suf. fering, Passes Away.

Surrounded by His Grandchildren and Murning Friends---His Wife to be Buried by His Side.

ATLANTA, December 17.-At 6 o'clock this evening General Robert Toombs closed his eventful career by death, which occurred at bis home at Washington, Ga. Early in October, while in Atlanta, he felt that death was upon him, and bidding farewell to his friends, told them that he was going home to die. Two days later his mind was entirely dethroned, and he has ever since imagined that he was fighting over the battles which led to secession. His family gathered close around him and waited on his slightest wish.

Last week a marked improvement was notleed in him, so much so that hopes were entertained of his recovery. On the night of Sunday, however, he suddenly relapsed. Dr. G. W. Milligan, his physician, declared that the end was at hand. For two days he had been in a comatose condition, unable to lift a limb. His entire family of grandchildren were called around his bedside at 5 o'clock this evening and tearfully awaited the end, which Dr. Mulligan declared to be near. At 6 o'clock the doctor placed his car to the General's heart. It was still. "Ile is dead." said the doctor.

The arrangement for the funeral will be made to-morrow.

The general's wife, who was buried at the old family burying ground, was disinterred to-day and will be buried by the side of her busband in the Washington burying ground. THE DEATHBED SCENE.

A special to the Constitution from Washington, Georgia, gives the following account of the deathbed scene of Gen. foombs: The last that any attempt was made to give him anything was this morning, when Mr. H. O-Cooluy attempted to moisten his throat with a wet towel, but the general was too weak to standit. The last distinct words spoken were on Sunday night, when, turning to Mr. H. O. Cooley, his grand-son-in-law, he said : "Lend me \$100." On Monday morning he attempted to speak to his colored servant, Riley, but his voice was so weak that his words could not be caught. All during to-day his room has been filled with his relatives and near friends, watching by his side, expecting every moment to see him breathe his life away. Hour after hour passed by and he lay, breathing weaker each moment, until just as the old-clock in the court-house had struck out the hour of 6, and at that very moment his soul took its Gabriel Toombs, his brother, Mr. Henry Cooley and wife, Mr. Toombs Dubose Dudley Du-tose, Miss Lulie Dubose, Mrs. Hunter, Dr. Mulligan and S. R. Palmer. One or two of the relatives, a few moments before he died, Gabriel Toombs, his brother, Mr. Henry Cooley went across the street to eat their supper. tuinking the general would probably hold out till 9 or 10 o'clock, but before they had returned he was dead. His physicians say his death was perfectly painless. His body now ties dressed for burial in the west room of the main building of his dwelling. All arrangements for the burial have been left to Mr. Gabriel Toombs, to whom the dead - general always referred when speaking of tim, as "my brother." He will be buried on Thursday at the cemetery in this place. The body of his late wife was removed from the old Toombs burying grounds, five miles west of Washington, and bronght here and deposited in the vault of W. W. Simpson, and he will be laid to rest with the one to whom, when he was alive, he attributed a great deal of his successful life. The Masonic fraternity, of whom:Gentral Toombs was an illustrious member, of fered to take charge of his burial if the famtiy did not object. It has not yet been decided what will be done in the matter. The family all express the wish that the burial shall be without any demonstration.

LORD WOLSELEY'S STUDY

A Room Redolent of War and of Chippendale.

Lord Wolseley's study dressing room is long, low and comfortable. An arch, over which is hung an engraving of the well known picture of Wellington's meeting with Blucher after the battle of Waterloo, divides it conveniently into two unequal portions.

The floor is covered with an Indian carpet, and a coal fire blazes cheerfully in the grate. Near the window is a large writing table at which Lord Wolseley is accustomed to sit, with his back to the door, and write diligently for several hours each morning before he goes to his duties in Pall Mall. The Chippendale chairs are weighed down by dispatch boxes and blue books; the Chippendale bookcase which occupies nearly the whole of one side of the room is fill-ed with military, histories in all languages and useful books of reference; the Chippendale sofa affords suitable accommodation for piles of news-papers and formidable bundles of ficial correspondence. The atmosphere of Lord Wolseley's study is redplent of war and Chippendale. Before your respectful contemplation of the throne of the deposed African potentate has come to an end, says the London World, Lord Wolseley rises to greet you, pushes his letters aside and invites you to a seat by the fire. He is dressed in a suit of light tweed, a black necktie is tied in a sailor's knot round his throat, and, although his hair and mustache are silvered almost to whiteness, his ngure is as lithe and his complexion as fresh as they were when he gained his spurs in Burneau before the complexion as fresh as Burmah before the Crimean war was thought of. The proofs of the next edition of the "Soldier's Pocket-Book" lie beneath a paper weight, made from a morsel of the porcelain tower at Pekin, and many of the capacious drawers before him are crammed with memoranda and material for the yet

unwritten "Life of Marlborough." which Mr. Bently is some day to publish. Over the mantlepiece are framed engravings of the Queen, Pitt, Warren Hastings, Clive, Wellington and Sir John Moore. They possess, one and all, the same mellow tint of age, for the comparatively modern portrait of her majesty was found among the treasures of the smoke-begrimed hut of Cetewayo in the Ulundi kraal. Bismarck, too, has with justice found a place in this gallery of powerful men, for, as Lord Wolseley very truly observes, he almost rules the entire world. It was in this room, and in the midst of these striking surroundings that Gen. Gordon's mission to Egypt was decided on. A rough map of the Red sea coast, which he drew at the time, is still on the table, and Lord Wolseley may perchance show you the much scored ant underlined opy of Thomas a Kempis which was ette cases, and that Gordon received

A PERSONAL CARD. A Matter in which the Public Should Have a Deal of Interest.

To the Readers of this Poper:

Why does the government spend so much money and risk so many lives in trying to capture the counterfeiters! "Suppose he does counterfeit government bonds and notes, surely the government is rich enough to stand any loss his act may

confer !" But the individual citizen could ill afford to be put to continual financial loss if such des-peradoes were let go unwhipped of justice. It is only the valuable thing that is counter-

It is only the valuable thing that is counter-feited; it is only in the light of purity and virtue that impurity and vice can be known. No one in these days would counterfeit a Con-federate bond or note. People who commit fraud always do it by simulating the highest virtue; by preying on the cleanest reputation, by employing the fair name of virtue with which to give re-spectability to vice. Let us explain: Seven or eight years ago. so we have them informed many times in pub-lic prints, a New York state gentleman was pronounced, as many millions have been pro-nounced before, incurabily sick of an extreme disorder. By suggestions which he believed disorder. By suggestions which he believed were providential, he was led to the use of a preparation which had been for several years preparation which had been for several years employed by a select few physicians in New York city and one or two other prominent places. The result was that he was cured, he whom doctors without number and of conceiled ability said was incurable. Having secured possession of the formula, absolutely and ir-removed he bettermined to devote a vacing revocably, he determined to devote a portion of his accumulated wealth to the manufac-ture and sale of this remedy for the benefit of the many who suffer as he suffered, in ap-parent hopelessness. In less than three years, so tremendous became the demand for this remedy and so exalted the reputation that he was obliged for his purposes to creet a laboratory and warehouse containing four and a quarter acres of flooring and filed with the most approved chemical and manufactur-ing devices. Probably there rever was a remedy that has won such a meritorious name, such extraordinary sales and has accomplished

sale an opportunity to reap a golden harvest, (not legitimately, not honorably) for which purpose they have made imitations and subpurpose they have made imitations and sub-stitutions of it in every section of the country, and many druggists, who can make a larger profit on these imitation goods, often compro-mise their honor by forcing a sale upon the unposted customer. Yes, undoubtedly the manufacturers could

well afford to ignore such instances of fraud so far as the effect upon themselves is con-cerned, for their remedies have a constant and unremitting sale, but they feel it to be their duty to wara the public against such imitations and substitutions, non-secret and otherwise. The individual who bays them and the public who countenances their sale alone suffer in

mind, body and estate therefor. The authors of some of these fraudulent practices have been prosecuted and sent to prison for their crimes, but there is another class who claim to know the formula of this remedy and one Sunday school journal, we are told, has prostituted its high and holy calling so far as to advertise that for twentyfive cents it will send all new subscribers a transcript of the Warner formula! This formula by the way, must be a wonderfully kaleldoscopic affair, for there is hardly a month passes when some paper is not issued which pretends to give the only correct formula! The manufactures before a that there The manufacturers inform us that they would be perfectly willing that the public should know what the true formula of War-

ner's safe cure is, (none that have been pub-lished are anything like it), but even if every man, woman and child in the United States were as familiar with this formula as with their A B C's they could not compound the remedy. The method of manufacture is a Gordon's parting gift. It was here that the two generals xchanged cigara sum of money for his traveling ex-penses, only to give three-fourths of it

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Salvation Oil, the greatest pain cure earth, is guaranteed to effect a cure where is possible for the seat of the disease to 1 is possible for the seat of the disease to in reached by a liniment. Price 25 cents a bottle "The world is a great deal more wicked

than it was when I was a boy." "Oh, that's all stuff and nonsense. It's growing better every day." "'I dike to see you prove it." "I can do it.

"Come on with your evidence." "Well, some time ago 1 inadvertantly left an umbrella in a botel hat-rack, and found it and there on my return a day or two afterward and it was a slik one too." "Was it raining at the time!" "Well—er—no, I believe not."

At a log cabin on the edge of a clearing, the preacher being a guest at dinner the tow-headed boy with the impulsive candor of youth, blurts out: "Marm, here's a hair in the bread."

"It's not a hair, Johnny," says the nervous mother; "It's only a corn silk." "Corn silk nothin'," says Johnny, holding it up and giving it a sharp look; "it's got a nit

lieved all pain, cured his kidneys, restored his appetite, and made him a healthy and happy man. Any one can secure his full name and The popular verdict is generally the right one; and concerning Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup the people have long since decided that it is the best cough remedy ever introduced. man. Any one can seen a start of a second with him. Mary Chapman, of Atlants, gained 44 pounds of fight while using five bottles of B. B. B., and was cured of a wonderful case of

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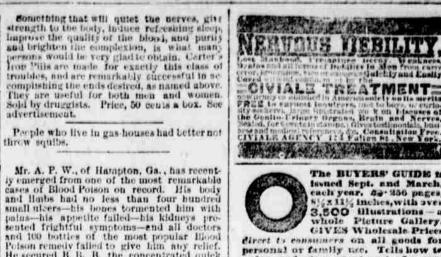
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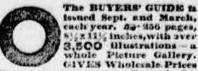
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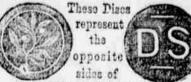


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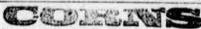


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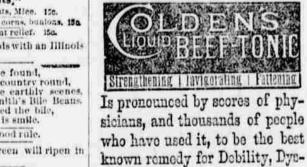
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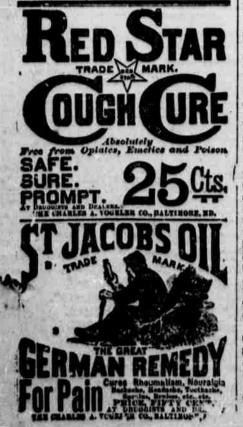
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Reported Consolidation :Denied. PHILADELPHIA, December 17 .-- President Harrison of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, denied that there has been consolidation of that corporation with the Lehigh and Delaware River company, as telegraphed from New York. He says that a traffic contract between the companies has been entered into and that a certain amount of the Lehigh and Delaware River railroad company's stock has been deposited with a trust company to secure the execution of agreement.

"I am very sorry for you," said a gentleman to a little street gamin who applied for s

penny. "Won't you 'put your hand in your pocket and tell me how sorry you are," replied the



spaces on either side of the bookcase; on a small table is the silver gilt casket voted to Lord Wolseley by the Grocers' Company, and behind it stand the swords presented to him by fee's bed in the royal palace at Coomassie, interibed on one side, "From her majesty Queen Victoria to the

King of Ashantee," while we learn from the legend on the other that, by a strange caprice of fate, it was after-ward presented to Lord Wolseley by the officers of his staff, and the trusty Toledo Uade which its owner inherited from Lord Airey, and which he always wore at his side during his stay in the Soudan.

Eleven Children at Feur Births.

At Honesdale, Pa., a few days ago, a neatly dressed, fresh-loo cing woman about thirty years of age applied to Harry Foster, the Eric ticket agent for information as to the lowest rate of fare for herself and family to Warren, Pa.

"How many persons?" asked the agent.

"Myself and my eleven children." As soon as Agent Foster could catch

his breath he exclaimed:

"Eleven children! Great Scott, mad-

am! Not all yours?" "Certainly, sir," replied the woman, evidently surprised at the agent's ques-

tion and manner. "Whose should they be if not mine?"

In the name of goodness, then, how old are they?" asked the agent, mopping the perspiration from his forehead

"Well, sir," said the woman, after a short mental calculation, "three of them are 9, three of them are 7, two of them are 5, and three of them are 3

years old." Agent Foster dropped into a chair as though some one had hit him with a club

"Madam," said he, "you deserve to have a pass for twelve. Come in again in a few days, and I'll see what can be done."

The agent in the mean time ascertained that the woman's name was Cullen. She lived at Gale , Tannery, six miles from Honesdale. Her husband is a laboring man, and about three years ago went to Warren to work, and had a short time ago sent for his wife and children. The couple had been married ten years. Mrs. Cullen's statement as to the number and age of her children was substantiated by neighbors. She had presents at four births.

Agent Foster wrote to General Pas-senger Agent John N. Abbott, and gave a statement of the case. Mr. Abbot sent back instructions at once to sell Mrs. Cullen a half-fare ticl.et to Warren, good for herself and her eleven little ones.

facturers and no one can acquire it. Our advice to our readers, therefore, cannot stand the swords presented to him by the city of London and the notables of Cairo; the sword found on KingCofthe initator and refuse thereby to lend your aid financially to those who seek to get, by trading upon another's reputation and honesty, a sale for wares and goods which on their merits are fit only to be rejected as the veriest refuse. You can neither afford to paironize such people nor can you afford to take their injurious compounds into your system. When you call for Warner's Safe Cure see that the wrapper is black with white letters and that the wrapper and label bear an imprint of an iron safe, the trade mark, and that a safe is blown in the back of the bottle and that a perfect to promissory note stamp is over the cork. You can't be imposed on if you observe these cautions.

over the cork. You can't be imposed on if you observe these cautions. We have the highest respect for the remedy we have mentioned and the highest regard for the manufaturers, and we cannot too highly commend their dignified and considerate there in relation to those who would traduce there fair name and ruin the best interest of the public in such matters. fair name and ruin the public in such matters.

"The milk is adulterated," said a lady to her grocer of whom she had been buying her

cream and milk. "It may be," replied the grocer, "but it seems strange that you do not find fault with other stuff that you purchase of me. Why do you not complain of the potatoes you pur-chased.

"Oh you can't fool the public on potatoes. They are not to be fooled with, as butter, sugar and milk." said the lady. "What's the matter with potatoes contain-ing water, starch and sugar?" asked the grocer.

grocer. The lady smoothed the hair on a mole on her neck and vanished.

"Are you susceptible to the charms and blandisbments of the female sex?" asked Martha Jerusha of her new mash.

Martha Jerusba of her new mash. "If you will answer my question, I will answer yours," replied Matthew. "All right, Mattle, what is it?" "Do you wear a leather liver pad, or one made of steel?" "I wear neither," replied Martha Jerusha. "All right, Martha; I am susceptible, then, for I might possibly reach your heart, if you wear anything less than a zinc plaster over it."

"Work, Work, Work!"

Work, work, work." How many women there are working to-day in various branches of industry—to say noth-ing of the thousands of patient housewives whose lives are an unceasing round of toil— who are martyrs to those complaints to which the weaker sex is liable. Their tasks are rendered doubly hard and irksome and their lives shortcued, yet hard necessity compels them to keep on. To such Dr. Pierce's "Fav-orite Prescription" offers a sure means of relief. For all female weaknesse: it is a cer-tain cure. All druggists.

The society smile is now cut full width.

CERTAIN MINERALS, once forming a part of almost every medicine, are now regarded dangerous and unnecessary. The evils they produce are worse than the diseases they were supposed to cure. DR. WALKER's CALI-FORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS contains nothing but the juices of plants-and cures all disorders of the liver, skin, kidneys, digestive organs, and blood.

"You have a game leg," said one gentle-man to another whom he net trudging along, bearing a heavy load on his she dider. "You would have a game leg yourself," was the answer "if you were the owner of this eg of venisos.

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As a prevention and cure for Hog and Chicken Cholera KAY'S KENTUCKY KON-DITION POWDERS stands without a rival A few spoonfuls mixed with meal and fed to Poultry occasionally, will cure them of Gapes and Cholera and make them thrive.

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For over eight years I have suffered from catarrh, which has affected my eyes and hear-ing: I have employed many physiclaus without relief. I am now on my second bottle of Elv's Cream Balm, and feet confident of a complete cure.—Mary C. Thompson, Cerro Gordo, Pratt Co., Ill.

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GENTLEMEN: Send us 4 dozen MORLEY'S TWO-BIT COUGH SYRUP. It is the best Cough Syrup known. Send by Express. Are Cough Syrup known. Send by Express. Ar entirely out. HOSKINS & HUGHES.

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The habit of running over boots or shoes cor rected with Lyon's Patent lice Stiffeners.

The little daughter of a literary man began

The little daughter of a literary man began writing stories when she was only seven or eight years old. One day a visitor to whom she had been showing her efforts said: "I expect you will grow up to be a writer like your father, Neitie. You will write stories and have them printed in the news-papers won't yon!" "Oh, my, no!" said the little girl, with a serious fece; "my stories would never do to print." "Why, wouldn't they!" "Why, wouldn't they!" "Why, because they ain't true. They're just things that I make up."

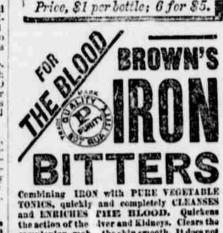
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"Not a bit of R Zale; 1 hain't one of that kind. Anybody that's seen as much of the world as I have aint so easy fooled. No sir-ee. I rode twenty-seven mile at a stretch on the top of a 'bus one time, and talked with the driver all the way, and I saw a great many bigger sights thean onloadin' hay with a hoss. I tell you what it is, Zale, when they ketch me they git a traveler, and by gingerbread they know it."

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By virtue of the tax rolls of Haskell county Texas for the year 188 accordance with law, I will proceed to sell for cash at public sutery highest bidder at the Court House door of said county, between the legal of sale on the first Toesday in June next, the same being the first day month the following described tracts of land situated in Haskell county much of each tract as will pay the taxes and costs due thereon. Said entinue from day to day until the list is completed. ment of the island, their families and pinemeral, for these officials are all Spanlards, appointed and sent out by the home government, and any change of ministry (and changes of

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" A tramp strolled into a l'exas billiard taloon, and solleited alms. He was indee . a piriable object. " "I infor's had any thing to eat for a Week, he said, plaintiely. 1 The gentlemen this were played pool felt sprry for the men, and related a dollar sput a half for him. Singling the money in his hands; the policy i, il coupe sitts this pool. If the gentlemen have no algorithms. The generous donors were some that surprised, but not to more some that week," he said, piainpiraly. surprised, but not so much so as they were when he, baring pillined their exheidy to come into the ground, and way with the pot, and invited The spend of the the settiricate

friend was notionly a brave soldier, but an honest many he next to blancer position with the firm interstion of do-ing his daty-by the got summers which had applyinted him. He had not been long at Mersitian before three of the he ding mersions (alled upon him, and informed him that three ships would probably arrive at Masstlan in three or 'our days. The new collector thanked the merchants, and his vis-tion artical. Two days later one of thanked the merchants, and his via-itors retired. Two days later one of "hem came aggin, evidently perturb-ed. "My dearsh, arayou aware that one of the ships is expected here to-morrow morning." "So you governoto understand when I last hild the honor of receiving you; what not ship.

This subject reminds me of an incl-dent related to me in Mexico by a gen-tient related to me in Mexico by a gen-tient who has known one of the par-ties congrand. It trusts of the times when "Uertscal" Manta Anna, after a successful revolution, found himself at the head of affinirs, and began to divide

the head or amairs, and organ to drive the using places of the government anding his followers. One of these was a certain crively officer who, had berved the general graft, and, to reward his di-votion fanta Appa appointed him co-lector of customs at Massidan. Our friend was notionly a brave soldier, but an homest many he ment to fill blanew

Spanish society in Cuba is composed

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ministry are not infrequent in Spain, where to hold a portfollo, if only for a

day, entitles one to a pension of \$1,200 a year) will disseat them all. It is commonly reported that these offi-

clais owe their positions not to merit, but money; and that the surest way

to secure a snug appointment is to make your, application to the mis-

tress of the man in power. Buch

stories sound strange in the Hineteenth

century, but Spain is still in the eighteenth. It is said that

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in Hiany cases the greater part of the sulary is retained by the pat-roll, so that the official thus appoint-ed, knowing on white contingencies his trained of office depends, is fain to make the most he tan, par la vele indiracte. A gentleman residing in Cuba told me that he had been on terms of intimacy with a tornie collector of customs in Cuba: This man held his post for two years. He had to send home the whole of the salary to the patron who appointed film and the start of the soverification of the start of the soverification and the patron of the and the same time. The following sheet dote, the thirth of which I can person ally a buch, will illustrate this. A medical man of high scientific stand on and large practice, a Cuban by here. The appoint of the washington med-ical confront film washington med-ical confront film washington med-ical confront film toward his expenses and have the toward his expenses and have the toward his expenses and his short of the toward he expenses and his short of the toward he expenses and the start film toward he expenses

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"I must contest "I am not, "if it is any-thing beyond the usual routine." " "Well, then, my flear sir) be me have the pleasure of instructing you. When a ship is signalled in the basy, it is ex-pected that the collector of anatomo will pay a short visit to the country, hasting, say a their to the source, places his hasignica at your Merice, find houses are at your ill-possil his ace, scharm-ing thus man, will, if you wish it, ac-provided by the first a weak a accellent aprit. When you return hither, f when your of the nodest of my-self the the heir of a methants, of ap-liciting when Mericy utance, of the modest sum of LMMD he say in tokes of our gen-Ticiting wohn Micharitmen, of the modest eral esteem.

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