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Neal reached here on \$1 Thursday. He had gone from Texas to work in the Montgomery silver mines of Arkansas. He found the mines practically dead, the best wages he could get being 50 cents por day, and no silver to be found. He seld his team which provided him with money to buy a ticket to Longview, on route to Tyler, where he has friends. He had with him his family, wife and three small children, and as he was going to the train at Texarkana, with a child each arm, some one ran his hand down into his trousers pocket and took his money, \$20, and his tickets. The conductor forced him to get off at T. C. Junction, but the oaks from passengers made up his fare to this place. Thursday efternoon he was provided with food and a collection was taken up to forward him and his family to their destination. The boom in the Sabine River at Tyson's Ferry was broken by the force of the swollen waters Thursday. It was of squared bogs, held by an inch-and-half wire frozen up rope. The break was temporarily repaired by a three-inch grass rope, and as Mr. Tyson has three other booms wer down he hopes his loss will be Grace's Creek, ordinarily a ou can wade, or even jump

through here were the on a Meximexican guards, who in-"akeman run-Chihuahua ll about the get on the .ua. Finding that regular, arsenal Hearld fell asleep and then cor-Before leaving Chihuahua ed information that led to of two more alleged robbers the train left. After his arrest laines asked Hearld whether he could get off easier by turning state's evidence. Afterward Hines denied all knowledge of the robbery. He says he is from M ssissippi, but had lived in Coleman Co., Texas. for the past two years till last fall. He says he went last October to work on Senator Hearst's ranch in Mexico southwest of El Paso, and that he had left there four or five days ago for Chihuahua, to take the cars for El Paso. He is a large, Gilbert powerful man, of sandy complexion, lying her, about 30 years old. He admits Hines

sion to California, with

old Texas ranger and deputy sheriff. PLANO, Jan. 15 .- Skelton Bros'. sa oon was broken into Thursday night and robbed of several bottles of whisand a bout \$20 in money which was in iero she the cash drawer. An entranco was made through the front window. No Clark clew.

He now lies in jail

Paso del Norte. Wnen arrested he had

per currency. One of the men arrested

know a good deal about the band, is an

ordered nearly \$100 in Mexican silver and pa-

and fro d people early Thursday morning in the new terribly, and many that are not well-two-story brick building lately built by fed and sheltered will de. The teleexcited nd that ent com- T. P. Hamilton. The lower story is graph wire from the east has been occupied by Womble & Co. as a grocery down several days, but all trains are and provision establishment, and the running regularly. upper story as bed-rooms and offices. harged T. & Banks, from a wooden ash box. h the size was burned through the floor, and from home and the house was locked a few planks of the partition wall was up and the doors had to be broken burned from the floor to the ceiling.

The fire company was promptly on hand and succeeded in extinguishing and most of the bedroom furniture was steps of his residence Saturday eventhe flames. The only injury, except a saved. Loss estimated at \$3000; in- ing. He will be confined to interest few books from Banks' library, was sured for \$2725. 1-78 4the the building, which was insured in the BONHAM, Jan. 18.—Persons living f his right Home Company of New York. The sheriff of adjuster of the company happened to Bell was be in town, and promptly made arrangements to have the building recars, and when the

COLORADO, Jan. 15 .- Dr. A. H. H. nswer the Tolar, state agent for the public lands, is in the city and is making a thorough nvestigation of the records and maps, with a view of ascertaining whether or not any of the school lands of this county are unlawfully inclosed. He nforms your reporter that there are still unsold of the school lands located still unsold of the school lands located in Mitchell county about 150 sections he greater portion of which, being the very best lands in the county, is now on the market at prices ranging rom \$2 to \$8 per sere.

the new NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Awer eluding detectives for a year, the man who represented himself as a brother of Marous R. Mayor, and who so successmeeting | fully swindled the residents of the City of Mexico out of nearly \$30,000 by a spurlous advance sale of tickets for a series of concerts by Mms. Patti, has been arrested, and is now looked up at the police office. He ic, as has been at the police office. He is, as an accumumpeosed, Charles Bearten, of New York, a Franch Jew, about 40 years of ago. The swindle in the City of Marico is not the cally utime for which STATE ITEMS.

MEICIA, Jan. 18 .- Sunday morning. unconstitious and frozen stiff. He car- practically no cotton was received duried the negro into the house and ing December, because of the bad thawed him out, when he partially revived, but it is thought he cannot re- and well corresponds with the original cover. He had a bottle of whisky in estimates from this place, about 9,500 his pocket when found, and is supposed bales. to have been going home, when drowsiness overcome him and he sought dence of Mr. William Battenfield was shelter behind the barn. The prairies attacked Monday night by unknown are covered with dead cattle, and it is parties, their object being robbery, as feared the half is not told, as the it is known that Mr. Battenfield keeps weather shows but little sign of mod- money on hand at his house, and the erating. GAINESVILLE, Jan. 18-John Jack-

and Bob Smith left their homes four door by Mr. Battenfield's plucky little miles east of the city on Saturday wife, and just as they were leaving. Glenn's farm, sixteen miles west of and gave the would-be robbers a lively here. Jackson knew the road, but late chase, firing several shots, but to no in the evening was so benumbed with effect. No clew as to who the ruffians the cold that he did not know where were. he was and they got off the road. The men [suffered so terribly that 'they is negotiating with parties abroad for got down and walked, hunting in all the inauguration of a system of waterdirections for the road. They also tried works in Cuero. A special tax of about to build a fire, but their matches were 10 cents on \$100 valuation of city prowet, which rendered their efforts perty will be levied if the proposition yards wide at the Tyler to leave him and go in search of late heavy rains have thoroughly satshelter. Before doing so Smith had Jackson to lie down and he piled a lot stock generally in this part of the of corn on him in the hope that it would keep him warm. Smith then reft him and went back about four miles to the house of a man named Jones, a colored man, living six miles Hitchcock. When he reached the nouse he was almost dead himself, and it took considerable work to keep the g night and life in him. At daylight Sunday mornpointed at him ing they went to look for Jackson, and found him dead. He lay only a quarat he was wanted on a ter of a mile from Glenn's house. obbing. The arrest Smith was brought here this morning. stance of George His right hand and both feet were badly frozen and amputation may prove necessary, though the physicians hope \$65,000 Monday. It looks like revenue

> robber who was captured 'below Chi- notifying every purcharer of University huahua Saturday night had on his per- lands who is in arrears in interest pay. son \$847. Hines, who confessed, said he ments that if the money is not promptly received \$150 as his share. Tais makes paid he will sue for the same and self \$1000 thus far found, though it was the land. Recently these parties have given out by the express company that been paying up, but a few st l! hold back. only \$345 were taken in all. The man Chartered: Laboring Men's Associacaptured Saturday gave the name of tion of Grayson county; also the Mor-George Wright, but it is known to be ris County Co-operative Association. Charles Small, the alleged leader. The Sales of school lands for the half month two men arrested at Chihuahua Thurs- to date foot up 20,000 scres and leave day were released, there being no evidence against them.

HONEY GROVE, Jan. 18.-Dr. S. E. Bramlette, who has for a long while agent's safe at the Missouri Pacific been practicing medicine at this place, depot here Saturday night of some was found dead in his room at about 500 cash. The job was scient fically 12 o'clock Monday. The physicians worked. About three men, supposed called by the coroner to examine into to be the cracksmen, have been ar- December to meet delegates from the the cause of his death concurred in rested. Notwithstanding the cold the Manufacturers' Association, and formes to give his real the decision that death was caused by heating apparatus of the granite capi- ulate some course of action lo ject. The body when found was lying and the halls up to a very comfortable face downward on the floor beside the bed, most of the covering of the bed chambers, which are not fully equipped want wool on the free list and a tariff at Chihuahua is said to have confessed being under it, as if in the epileptic with radiators. The thermometer his guilt and to have implicated Hines. paroxysms the doctor had rolled from marked 60 to 65 degrees. uses and Herald, the brakeman, who seems to the bed, carrying the covering with him. Dr. Bramletto was a son of ex-Gov. Bramlette of Kentucky and nephew of Judge William Bramlette day evening is unparalleled in this of Austin. He was about 40 years of age and unmarried.

DAINGERFIELD, Jan. 18 .- A regular old-fashion blue blizzard from the north struck this place late Saturday evening. The ground is covered with sleet, snow and ice, and the weather CALDWELL, Jan. 15 .- A fire occurred is growing worse. Stock is suffering

MARSHALL, Jan. 18. -The residence fire originated in the law office of of Mr. E. B. Stedman was destroyed by fire, supposed to have been started Where the box sat a hole of the same in the kitchen. The family were away

> porth of the city came in Monday morning and reported finding the body of an old farmer named Williams, who elected to represent the people of this froze to death on his way home from town Saturday night during the worst ing at Ballinger. The excitement on part of the blizzard, which commenced at 12 o'clock Saturday. Extreme cold weather, with blowing snow con- of rich and varied soil, such fine grass tinues here. A great deal of stock person yet reported as having lost his life. It is feared, however, that when grants. the weather moderates so people from the country can come in, other fatalit'es will be reported.

COLORADO, Jan. 18 .- The last two nights have been the two coldest ever known in this country. Saturday night the wind blew freely and all through Sunday. The thermometer fell to 80 below zero. No casualtie are reported in town yet, but it is feared that there may have been some deaths at the sheep campe in the open coun-try. Cattle, of course, drifted badly before the terrific wind and cattlemen fear many deaths among the west

interest is being manifested in the silver mines near Bierra Blanco. Minerto be of excellent quality, and if the do not develop into some very rich and nines there is certainly no in in croppings and suries Cattle and stock or all, kind

judges estimate the further cotton reapon going out to his barn, W. B Gibbs ceipts for this place at 1,500 bales. of this place found Jim Lindly, colored, The most sanguine is 2,000 bales. As weather, this is not an over estimate

LONGVIEW, Jan. 18. - Competent

WHITEWRIGHT, Jan. 18 .- The res!-

parties seemed to think that they could relieve him of his surplus cash. But son, formerly known as "Shoofly," they were "stood off" at the front morning to haul a load of corn to John Mr. Battenfield returned from town

CUERO, Jan. 18.—The City Council

in the country, came to town Friday transportation to Huntsville. This is at a stand still on account of the cold.

Austin, Jan. 18. - Treasury receipts receipts this month will reach nearly EL Paso, Jan. 18.—The alleged train \$1,000,000. The attorney-general is 203,000 acres. The lease of C. C. Slaughter, of Dallas, covered 120,000 acres. Burglars robbed the ticket

BELTON, Jan. 18 .- The severity of the blizzard which struck here Satursection, It came down with sudden and terrific force, accompanied by a blinding rain, which soon turned into a heavy sleet. Fears are entertained by the cattlemen that the loss of stock will be heavy, owing to the fact that such a large number of cattle have been wintering on the open range on account of the lack of water and grass to maintain them in the pastures. The ground is frozen hard to the depth of several inches.

VICRORIA, Jan. 18,-The big elephant belonging to De Haven's show. which arrived here Monday, had hard chills which his keeper is afraid will prove fatal. The elephant is a fine specimen and was brought from Asia. WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 18 -Mr. I. for some time.

BRADY, Jan. 18 .- At a meeting of the citizens of Brady Jan. 11, in the interest of immigration, delegates were community at the immigration meetthis subject runs high here now. This county has such vast, extensive valleys and such an abundance of good, lasting water, the people feel that no county can offer greater inducements to imm

Rosy, Jan. 18.—The people of this county met here Saturday and perfected a permanent organisation for lumigration work. The committee says it proposes to let the outside world know that this county has in it about 125,000 acres of as rich land as can be found anywhere, that can be bought from the State at from \$2 to \$4 per acre.

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 17.-The poeple of this country have sworn vensetting all manner of traps for them driving them from their holes with sul-phuric smoke and murdering them and balting them with poisons. Some of the farmers have employed men to bill the dogs at so much per sore. The, injure wheat, and in fact all growing erops, but they will be almost extermited this year if the present rate o

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS

LAMAR'S CONFIRMATION. Washington, Jan. 10 .- The judiciary committee of the Senate took final action on the nomination of Mr. Lamar this morning and will report it back probably at the first executive session. The majority report is adverse and the minority report is favorable to the confirmation. The nomination of Mr. Vilas to be secretary of the interior will be reported favorably and unanimously, and that of Mr. Dickinson to mously, and that of Mr. Dickinson to be postmaster-general, will propably be reported by Senator Sawyer of the postoffice committee at the same time. There is an understanding that if action in the Senate is delayed upon the nomination of Mr. Lamar those of Mr. Vilas and Mr. Dickinson shall be taken up and acted upon.

TEX 'S PATENTS. The following Texas patents were issued to-day: Lorenzo D. Gordon, assignor of one-half to G. M. Lasseter and E. S. Hicks, Tenaha, press; Albert J. Helm, Winnsboro, back band; Nicho-las M. Marks, combined railway rail chair and tie, Gainesville; Edwin M. Stephenson, Waco, mattress stuffing

TEXAS PENSIONS. The following Texas pensions were issued to:day: Thomas L. McGhee, West Station; R. B. Sa nders, Stock-

TO AID PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Representative Phelan in roduced in the Hou e to-day a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitustock generally in this part of the country passed the late terrible cold to public schools of several states to an amount not to exceed \$10,000,000 an-

ABBOTT'S COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP, As regards the committee memberships none of the new representatives and imbibed too freely and froze to from Texas were treated better than death while en route home that night. the congressman from the sixth district, There are nine convicts in jail await ng Judge Abbott. Reports hithe to sent out omitted to state that he was placed the largest delegation that has went on the committee on naval affairs, as from this county in years. Business is well as on the civil service committee. Judge Abbott's known conservatism and prudence was one of the reasons affairs, as some men of that stamp are needed to checkmate the wild extrava gance of some congressmen who would, if allowed, fast cause the surplus to melt away in the construction of ships of war and maritime improvements. To-day in the house Judge Abbott introduced a bill appropriating \$12,000 for the completion and furnishing of the federal court-house and postoffice building at Dallas. This bill was introduced to the state of the stat building at Dallas. This bill was intro-duced on the recommendation of the supervising architects, who informed him the appropriations heretofore made were inadequate. The money appro-priated was to be expended under di-rection of the Secretary of the Treasury.

WOOL TARIFF TALK. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Thirteen delegates from the National Association of Wool Manufacturers met the morning to confer with a committee of five members each of the Woolgrowers and Wooldealers Associations. These com mittees were appointed at the Growers and Dealers Convention held here last tariff legislation that would be adva on manufactured goods or even higher on worsted goods; while the growers want the tariff to remain on the raw material or else removed from both the raw and the manufactured products, and as there are a hundred growers to one manufacturer, they can knock the manufacturers higher than a kite. The committee of wool growers consists of William Lawrence of Ohio, E. A. Sheppard of Texas, president of the state association, Hon. John McDowell of Pennsylvania, Hon. George L. Con-verse of Ohio and G. H. Wallace of Misuri, president of the state association he conference will probably last sever al days, and its expression of opinion on the wool tariff will be watched with interest by politicians of all parties.

COKE ON THE BLAIR BILL. Senator Coke made a most powerful and logical speech against the Blair bill, surpassing even his formerly master arguments against this measure. He contended that the bill was not only violative of the constitution, but that it was impolitic and unwise and would eventually do great damage to the cause of popular education. The States alone were chargable with the duty of providing instruction, and when the national government undertook to do this it went beyond its scope and meddled with what it had no concern. Depending solely upon themselves, the States were causing illiteracy to disappear, and in the old slave States the progress of education had challenged the admiration of the whole country. Congress could donate lands because the constitution gave it unrestricted power to do whatever it willed with the public lands, but there was no authority to thus dispose of the money wrung by taxation from the people. It was a scheme to reduce the surplus revenues and thus fasten on the country the robber tariff system. It would cause the various States to relax their own efforts and rely entirely upon national support. It would foment race troubles in the South through a system of mixed schools. From every point of view the measure was fraught with difficulties and dangers, and would be opposed by the speaker to the last. providing instruction, and when the

TEXAS PENSIONS.

The following Texas pensions were issued to-day: Mexican war, Lawrence S. Helm, Justin; William B. P. Gaices, Austin; Hans Specht, Spring Branch. Increase, Thomas B. Riggs, Tascera.

THEAS PERSI Washington, Jan 19.—The followin as pensions were issued to-day: inor of William B. Bailey, Lan er; Mexican war: Robert G. Prinity; Alexander C. Davis leld: George W. Pevwis, De

to the president's message, and the light, dippant remarks that were made at the commencement of congress have given way to serious thought. The committee realize that something must be done, and that to give the subject full discussion in the house it becomes imperative for an early report by the committee. There will be two reports on the massage accompanied, it is thought, by two revenue bills, but the Republicans may wait until the Democrats get their bill up and at the proper time offer a substitute.

MILLS RILED.

WASHINGTON, Jan 13.—There was an exciting seene in the House about 5 o'clock this evening, in which Mr. Mills, was the central figure. Mr. Mills, as leader of the House, made a motion that when the House adjourn it stand adjourned till Monday. This proposition was objected to by all the Republicans and quite a number of the Democrats. The aye and nay vote was taken, in which Mr. Mills was defeated. He became angered at the result, took the floor and stated that he had given his personal pledge to a number of gentlemen on the other side that there should be no session to-morrow. This was in the opinion of his best friends.

his personal pledge to a number of gentlemen on the other side that there should be no session to-morrow. This was, in the opinion of his best friends, an assumption of authority that he had no right to assume. He had no sooner made it until the entire Republican side and a great many Democrats rose to their feet and indulged in the most violent manner of hissing and jeering at the restless Texan.

His eyes fairly snapped, as if on fire. Mr. Hatch of Missouri was the leading opponent of the motion on the democratic side, and the contest between him and Mr. Mills raged so warm that at times it almost become personal. Mr. Mills lost his temper early in the fight and the jeering from the republicans fired him with the most intense anger. The statement of Mr. Mills that he had made the promise has been the anger. The statement of Mr. Mills that he had made the promise has been the means of his being most severely criticised by his warmest and rearest friends. While he is acknowledged to be the leader by virtue of his high committee position, many of the demonstrate of the demonstr be the leader by virtue of his high committee position, many of the democrats have publicly aid that they are unwilling that any single member shall usurp what they think are rights which should be respected, and for a member to take upon himself the proposibility of saying when the bouse shall or shall not shall, they asy, carrying the matter of leadership too far. The vote was a terwards reconsidered, and a new motion to adjourn till Monday was carried. carried

WHAT THE WOOLMEN WANT.

The woolmen, in convention here, will to-morrow have formulated a series of resolutions which they will present to Congress, demanding a restoration of the tariff schedule on wool to almost the highest possible point. A resolution demanding that the schedule resolution demanding that the schedule of 1867 be again placed upon the raw material come within one vote of being adopted. The schedule formulated in 1867 placed the highest duty on wool ever known in this country.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Mr. Chandler offered a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to inquire into the suppression of votes of colored citizens of Jackson, Miss., at the recent municipal election in that city, and into the alleged participation in such suppression by the United States District Atsion by the United States District At-torney and by a deputy collector of Internal Revenue and a deputy United States marshal. Laid on the table. Mr. Stewart introduced a bill to es-tablish a university in the District of

Columbia for the education of teachers

Columbia for the education of teachers in the common schools of the states and territories and the District of Columbia. Referred.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the Blair educational bill, and Wilson made a constitutional argument against it. The people of the southern states, he said, did not seem to comprehend the nature of the bill. They shut their eyes to the fact that it would cost the people of the that it would cost the people of the most favored states quite as much in customs duties and taxes as they would receive under the bill. He could not yote for a measure which would not only bring no pecuniary gain to the states, but which tended insidiously to disrupt and overthrow the principles of government. He intimated that the author of the bill had been drawn into that whirlpool which rushed from one extreme of secession the other extreme of imparialism.

Mr. Coke obtained the floor and the Senate proceeded to executive b

HOUSE. Delegate Cain of Utah, presented the constitution of the proposed State of Utah, with a memorial asking for admission into the Union, also a bill for that purpose; all of which were referred. The chief points of the constitution are these: The constitution of the State of Utah in its bill of rights forbids a union of church and state, the domination of the state by any church, religious test for votors, office bolders, witnesses; excessive ball laws, abrid ing freedom of speech of the oppre-imprisonment for debt, discrimina against foreigners reigners as to rights of prop against foreigners as to rights of property, etc. It protects the right of worship of God according to the dictate of conacience, the rights of trial by jury, five-sixths may render a verdict in civil cases; representation according to population, uniform operation of general laws, security of citizens against searches and seisures, etc. Bigamy and polygamy are forbidden and made punishable by a fine not exceeding \$1000 and imprisonment for not and made punishable by a managed in 31000 and imprisonment for sees than six months or more than the serve in a statue of limitation to proceeution with in three years after offense, and no pardon to apply a approved by the President of the University of the contract of Amendments to the or be made by a majority case of the two successes of the fwo successes of the fwo successes and of the qualified ele-troin. But any amendments

THE HOUSE.

On motion of Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, the bill was passed to punish robbery and burglary and larceny in the Indian Territory. It fixes the maximum punishment for these offenses at \$1000 fine and fifteen years imprison-

ment. Mr. Townshend reported back Boutelle's "battle flag resolution" as amended by the committee on military affairs. The resolution was adopted.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- An attempt was made to go into executive session to consider the confirmation of Lamar, but the motion was lost by a tie vote. This was not regarded as an indication of Lamar's strength, as some of his friends voted against the motion on ac-count of a tacit understanding not to go into executive session to day Senator Vance ther discussed th motion of Senator brown to abolish th

motion of Senator Torown to abolish the internal revenue taxation, opposing the expensive machinery of the revenue collection rather than the revenue it self. The resolution was laid aside. The Blair educational bill was brought up, and Senator Gray made a constitutional argument against it.

The Senate adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE. After the journal had been read Mr. Hatch of Missouri, of the committee on agriculture, reported the bill making appropriations to earry into effect the

provisions of the act to establish experimental agricultural stations.

The house then went into committee of the whole. of the whole.

On motion of Mr. Blount of Georgia, the house proceeded to the consideration of the bill relating to permissible marks in writing or printing on second, third and fourth-class mail matter.

The bill passed and the house went into committee of the whole on the private calendar. One private bill was past and the committee rose.

past and the committee rose.

The house adjourned till Monday. El Paso, Jan. 18.—The baggage car of the first section of the excursion

trains, which left St. Louis and Kansas City three days ago, en route for Cali-fornia, was ditched at Sierra Blanco, ninety-five miles east of El Paso Sunday morning, blocking the track. reported no one was injured.

ALL SORTS.

"Paradise Lost," says a recent writer "was sold for a song." The man who bought it for a song must have considered himself sold when he tried to sing it. It is a mistake to think Volapuk is a

new language. The brakeman on passenger trains in the country have used it for years to call out the names

"I cannot say yes, Walter. I shall always be a sis—" "Sis to me! No, you won't." "Yes, Walter; your brother Charles proposed to me last night, and I accepted him."

Countess (arises and finds her pet dog dead)-"Heavens! how foolish I was to go to bed rouged. Fide evi-dently kissed me during my sleep, and has ignobly perished.

Mrs. Kerless -"You seem greatly changed and improved since you re turned from Europe, Mr. Thomps Mr Thompson—"Oh, vastly, I a you. Why, I'm a different man gether." Mrs. K ment that must be for Mrs. The

drink?" "Yes, mother. and it is wor

well?" "Oh, yee, I'm w but this skating into the lasts the lastindy's greet to but, and put down and out below she's up to the morning, is terribly woning on a man. I can't stand it much longer. I down I'll bove to move!"

Marie Ballin

business of a spirit

upon Mr. Je after breath

"De perfesser h Mr. Williams si whence one whisk his fingers lightly lumps on the back ly parted the lids of and tried the power

and tried the powe organ upon a neigh "Warn't dat deal Mr. Johnson hesit "Ye—yezzah." "Ye—yezzah."
"'N didn' de 'Yezzah."

"'N didn' I dolu "I—I—yo' got fo' responded Mr. John "'N Elder Jubilee otcher queen full? 'Yezzah."

'Yezzah.''
"'N de Rev. Than bullets up?"
"Yezzah, and kotch draw," said Mr. Johnso "'N whar did Cy Wh pursued Mr. Willi

end success will crown their efforts and great good will result to our oppressed people.

Resolved, that we note with arm the resolutions passed by is that we do most enriestly ask and its labors, as nothing of any im- test the tariff question will be the on demand that our representatives portance is ever done until after leading issue between the two po-

e Santa Fe regularly to this body at its meet- Lanham has gained the chairman north-east of Baird. Angelo, do ings, the progress made, as well ship of an important committee The facts, as we are able to get been playing thunder for Ep Bond, and depot as specimens of all ores and min- by his ability and the faithful and them, are about as follows: certainly get erals to be found in our county, able manner in which he has dis A Mexican sheep-herder of L. McDaniel. They are every one Co. Druggists both agricultural and horticul- been in Congress. Lanham is one ranch is about ten miles north-I one hundred tural, also floral and botanical, to of the most active and industrious east of Baird, reported to Mr. Jas. ver Regulator place them on exhibition at our members of the house. Besides Young on Saturday evening, late, ollege. A few county seat, in some responsible attending to his general congres- that he discovered a man lying on the drug line, brother's charge, whose duty it sional duties, he has in progress the ground about 4 o'clock that a add an apoth- shall be to show the same to the several measures of special impor- evening. Mr. Young sent parties at to its many best advantage and to hold said tance to the people of Texas and out to investigate the matter. ing. This was a collection subject to instructions the 11th congressional district in They returned and reported that from this well from this body, to be placed on particular. One of the bills, pre- the man was dead. Sunday being e and is duly ap- exhibition at our State and Na pared by Mr. Lanham, will author a very cold day, the body was not e college. The tional Fairs, in order that Calla- ize the payment of the claims of disturbed until Monday morning. en- han County and her advantages the people of Texas against the when Messes, Jas. Young and

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proceedings of this meeting.

Done by order of the County M. M. TERRY. Alliance Secretary, pro. tem.

The Actual Settler Safe.

[Cisco Round-up.]

or 1886 and failed to repurchase by the Government pending the dently killed Friday night. of January, 1888, will still have all tion.

afe until the same is done. W. M. McConnell

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Tecumseh Correspondence.

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Washington Correspondence.

he State Legislature ignore the the Speaker announces the com- litical parties. the Alliance to establish a berson on judiciary, and our immenting house and Exchange at diate Congressman, Mr. Lanham llas, as well as the assessment gets the chairmanship of the commost urgently call upon our seen that Texas, through the pothren to respond cheerfully sition of her Congressmen, will oceupy an important part in the leg-Resolved, that our president be islation of the present congress. thorized to appoint a committee The committee on ways and means

s to the outside world, and and other depredations, committhe body was, when they discovat we further call upon our ago. I am informed that there They brought the body to town, rdinate Alliances to appoint are at least \$1000,000 due the peo- when a post-mortem examination ar committees with like du- ple of Western Texas by reason was made by Dr. D. J. Wilson. for their respective neighbor- of these depredations. The bill The body was frozen stark and ds and to co-operate with said is, therefore, of much importance stiff and had to be thawed out approval we note the steps has for its object the settlement day morning. th same by reducing fares to remembered that the commission- stant death. ae-half, as well as circulating the ers who were appointed by the Justice Lane held an inquest orld our advantages and induce- time ago, failed to agree; and the pleted yesterday. nents to home seekers, and that boundary question is still unset. Many theories have been adwe, as farmers of the county, do tled. The bill now in progress vanced as to the cause of the ereby extend our most hearty proposes the appointment of a death of deceased. It was at first welcome to all who may come and commission of arbitration, the reported that he committed suisettle mour midst, and guarantee- state of Texas concurring, said cide. The whole affair seems to ng the right hand of fellowship, board to consist of five members, be shrouded in mystery, but at BAIRD WEEKLY STAR and The than Texas; the President and the suicide. He was evidently killed ty and state, on the ninth Monday Mercury be asked to publish the Governor of Texas agreeing on by some person or persons, but after the first Monday in Febru-ALBANY, TEX., Dec. 30th, 1887; out of the county. The President were found on his body. Some, at promisory notes in writing, sign-

the same on or before the 4th day settlement of the boundary ques- What could have called him dification is made and recorded in fair. It is said that nearly 10,000 from home? And further, why or tated. I desire to say to all act. and "the first lady of the land" on These are the questions that are o, Eastland, Stephens and the President and Mrs. Cleveland advanced, will not hold good. morton, that I will re-class presented a scene worthy of that neither that of accidental shootnorning in the house indicated that Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland shook held secretly and if anything was

d spring having been discovered; ical question, and it is certain that every one has a theory of his own the same. ne water contains very valuable there will be some reduction as to how the deceased came to dieal properties; we are not at made, as there are a number of his untimely end. Nothing should of office at office in town of Baird, berty to give you the exact locamembers of each of the parties in be (pared in making a thorough Texas, this Jan 14th A. D. 1888.

I. N. Jackson, favor of a reduction The great levestigation, and the difficulty is to agree upon the been committed in our midst, County, Texas.

I hereby certify that the correct county and correct the county of the law in the correct county. favor of a reduction The great investigation, and if murder has Hon. John Ireland must stand proper method of making the restant at the great immigration duction. The President by his should be employed to bring the should be employed to bring the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original now in my hands.

This Jan. 14th. 1888.

Democratic party, and Mr. Mil who is the chairman of the control of the c Hon. John Ireland must stand proper method of making the re- every means known to the law

WASHINGTON, D. C. JAN. 9, '88. with the views of the President, The body will be shipped to-day in Nashville, Tenn., writes a friend EDITOR OF THE STAR:-The hol- But I do not think that there will to Hunt County for burial. ne Banker's Association, assem- idays being over, Congress has be any national changes made in ed at Gulveston, praying a re- again resumed its labors. It might the tariff until the great political eal of our homestead laws, and be said that Congress has begon contest next Fall, and in that con-

ne, and do their utmost to pre- mittees, and that aunouncement | Some of the Republican Senat any tampering with the sa- is seldom made in the House un- ators are trying to prevent the d instrument made in the loter- til after the boliday recess. Three confirming of Lamer to the posiof married women, widows of our Texas members are at the tion of Justice of the Supreme head of committees. Mr. Mills Court, but I think that the Senate desolved, that we heartily en- being the chairman of the commit- will act favorably on his nominarse and approve the offort made tee on ways and means, Mr Cul- tion in the course of a few days. SOLOMON FAG-ENDS.

Is it Murder or Suicide?

Last Monday morning our peo- for shin-digs now. have a of three on statistics to hold for of which Mr. Mills is the chairman, ple were thrown into a fever of W. C. Brooks is fast improving aild it one year, whose duty it shall be to is the important committee in Con- excitement by the report that R. from his shot at Baird. Thinks the city is collect all information concerning gress, and Mr. Mills is thereby vir- B. Dobson was found dead in he will soon be able to call on his has under- our county's interest, to keep a tually the leader of the Demo- what is known as the XXX or girl again. job. They record of the same, and report eratic party in the House. Mr. government pasture, ten miles

be shown up in their true government for property stolen, Carl Corbett went out to where ted by the Indians several years ered that it was R. B. Dobson.

en by our citizens to induce of the great question of dispute It was found that the deceased migration to come to our state which now exists in regard to was killed by a pistol or rifle shot. d the ready response by the Greer county, between our state the ball entering the back of the froad company to co-operate and the government. It will be neck, which must have caused in-

ablished matter, showing to the state and the government some over the body, which was com-

is to be the Governor or Chief and everything connected therewarning all persons against dis- no enemies, or none at least that against him said Baker, and one to a arm the people of that county venge; he was not killed for his said plaintiff's demand being an by dispossessing or driving them money, as his money, watch, &c, action of debt on two certain of the General Land office con- he has simply done what was his himself accidentally, but this is strues the act of 1887, relating to duty in protecting the claim of the not probable though not impossithe sale &c., of the Public Free United States until the matter is ble. He was last seen alive about School, University and Asylum settled by law. Mr. Lanham has 4 o'clock last Friday evening at lands to mean that any actual set- been to see the President in re- his home, he was not seen about or before one year after date, and tler who resided on any of these gard to this, and the President as home Friday night, by his near the other for two hundred and lands on July 4th, 1887 and con- sured him that the settlers need neighbor, Mr. Rickets. Nothing fifty dollars, payable on or before pay the interest for the year 1885, be disturbed in their possessions was found dead. He was evi-

away from home so late on Friday attorney's fees if collected by the rights of actual settlers for six The President's reception on evening? If he committed suicide, suit, said notes being given for nonths from the time the re-clas- New Year's day was a grand af- why should he go so far away part of the purchase money of sixhe county court clerk's office of people had the gratification of how, could he shoot himself in the the county where the same is sit. shaking hands with the President way and manner he was shot? of the west part of the Robert and settlers, whose lands have that day. The people assembled puzzling the public. Taken all survey in Callahan County, orfeited in the counties of to pay their respects and extend together, his friends claim that Texas, conveyed by said Robert elford, Jones, Callahan, Pa- the compliments of the season to the theory of suicide, as at first E. Grant to said Henry G. Baker afy uneir lands as rapidly as pos-degree of popularity and esteem ing seems tenable, since his bri-dor's lien on said premises to se-to which the President and his dle, saddle and blanket were found cure payment of said two promiswife have attained. The Embas- all neatly arranged about 150 yds., ory notes, it being further alleged State Classifier, sadors of foreign countries in east of the body. It was at first in said petition that said land is Papers in the above counties, their decorations and gorgeous thought he might probably have now reasonably we the one thousuniforms were first presented, been thrown from his horse while Grant is still the legal owner and then came the judges of the U. S. chasing a wolf or something else, holder of said two notes and lien, TECUMSER, JAN. 17. 1888.

EDITOR STAR:—The norther of he 14 inst. was the coldest of the casen with us; that night chickens organization, and last but by no suicide coolly and deliberately as the coldest of the correspondence.

Supreme Court, the members of as his pistol was found near the body with one chamber empty, but the finding of the saddle explodes that theory, and it is either that both are now long past due body with one chamber empty, but the finding of the saddle explored that defendant McGraw is in possession of said premises, under deed from said Baker, subject to here frozen on the roost. Our means least in numbers, came the planned or murder in its most dia- and with full knowledge of plain-hermometer at 9 o'clock Sunday "Sovereign people." It is said bolical form. The inquest was tiff's said life. Plaintiff prays for hands with the people at the rate developed pointing to the guilt of cost of suit, for foreclosure of his dumor says that one of our old of fifty per minute. So you can any one, we have no knowledge said lien and sale of said premises of it, but simply give the facts as accordingly and for general relief, atrimony. We expect a great they are. Tariff is the all-absorbing polit- opinion of the public. Nearly make due return as the law directs

mittee which has to prepare the Mo., was wired immediately and bill on this question, for submis- will probably arrive as soon as he Rev. Mr. Raymond of the Methsion to the House, is in full accord attends to the burial of his brother. odist faith, who is now preaching

Cross Plains Letter

CROSS PLAINS, JAN. 13. '88. EDITOR BAIRD STAR:-Allow me through your columns to give the people a few dots from our little town modestly known as Schleichar, but commonly called Cross Plains, or Pull Tight.

Ever since last Friday night old mother earth has been covered with sleet, and still it comes; cansing the old heifers to hump themselves and look as though they had swallowed a whole wagontire. The boys had quite a laugh ted to support the same, and mittee on claims. It will thus be R. B. Dobson, a well known the other night to see R. P. Der-STOCKMAN OF THIS COUNTY, rington, W. M. Jones, W. B. Far-FOUND DEAD TEN MILES NORTH mer and J. M Coffman cutting the pigeon wing at the dance. They say they have got the latest style

The gin at this place has put up 316 bales to date. Dr. Harrel has Arthur Grist, Bud Farmer and H. samples of all kinds of produce, charged his duties since he has Messrs. Young & Wilson, whose gais. Will write again in future. WET ROPER.

CITATION.

No. 191.

ROBERT E. GRANT.

In District Court. V. S.

ANTHONY MCGRAW. The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Callaban County, Greeting: Whereas, oath has been made and this day filed in my office by Gardner Ruggles, one of the attorneys for Robert E. Grant, that Henry G. Baker is a non-resident

of the State of Texas, so that the to our people. Mr. Lanham has before the examination could be ordinary process of the law cannot teselved, that with pleasure been busy preparing a bill which made, which was done on Tues. be served upon him, you are here. D.J.WILSON, M.D. by commanded that you, by making publication of this writ in some newspaper published in Callahan County, if there be one, but, if none, then in some newspaper published in the Forty-second judicial district of the State of Texas, but if none, then R. G. POWELL, M. D. in some newspaper published in the nearest judicial district of said state to said 42nd district, once in each week for four consecutive Office, third door south of The First weeks, previous to the return day hereof, summon the said Henry G. Baker to be and appear before is well as protection, both social two of whom are to be appointed present, there are few, if any, who the Honorable, the District Court and political, es extended by the by the President; two by the Gov believe that the deceased died by of Callahan County, Texas, at the wise and humane laws of our ernor of Texas, and the fifth man his own hand. The surroundings next term thereof to be holden at the Court-house thereof BAIRD, - - TEXAS. Be it further resolved, that THE Justice of one of the states other with seem to prove that it was not in the town of Baird in said countries. Land litigation a specialty by and state, on the ninth Monday Pec. 8th, 1887. President issued his proclamation to have the least idea. He had tition of said Robert E. Grant, filed posing of lands in Greer county; his friends know of, who would Anthony McGraw, in said court but it was not intended thereby have committed the deed for re- in cause No. 191. The nature of -Hon. R. M. Hall, Commissioner has no such intention as that, but first, thought he might have killed ed by said Henry G. Baker, bearing date November, 24th, 1885, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW and made and delivered same day to said Robert E. Grant, one for one hundred dollars, payable on tinues to do so, and who failed to not be alarmed as they would not more was heard of him nutil he eighteen months after date, both ATTORNEY - AT - LAW bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and providing for payment of ten per cent BAIRD, TEXAS. hundred and fifty acres of land described in said petition, out Henderson one thousand acre two months. by deed of date November 24th. 1885, said deed retaining a ven-THE GREAT POPULAR ROUTE East & West NEW ORLEANS Louisana, New Mexico, Arizona Pullman Palace Eleeping Cars St Louis, Fort Worth, Deming, and Dallas, El Paso, and New Mexico and New Orleans process and for judgment for said debt, interest, attorney's fees, and Excursion tickets to all principal

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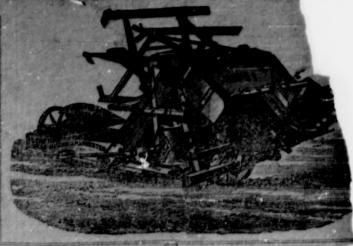
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PLOWS,

and gloomy weather. Croup and bad colds are very numerous in this part of the coun-

Death again has visited our neighborhood. Mrs. Kate Logan died at the house of her father, Mr. W. B. Gardner, Friday night, at his Jan the 6th. She had some kind of fever, and had been in delicate health for some time. Her hus-band was absent She leaves three little children, one of whom is very low with fever.

The fifth Sunday meeting is nigh at hand. It will be held at the school-house

Now, Mr. Editor, I will not say much about THE STAR this time goods. only that we all like it very much. THE STAR is the first paper read among all our papers, and why it is, must be on account of its ra-

thurch Mr. Editor I guess some of my a. m. friends will be surprised to see the came of that secret "Lady Friend" in print. They guessed she would not write any more. They will be sure to see, if this does not get among the waste THE STAR has the best wishes

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R. J. Harris was in town Tues-

was in town Tuesday, after corn.

days in town with friends.

Immigration Meeting.

If you owe us any thing, eith note or open account, please con and settle it. Hard times no A meeting of the citizens of Immigration precinct No. 2, which is cuse: the time is as hard with Magistrate's precinct No. 2, is as you. If you have not got to hereby called to meet in Belle money we can refer you to precing on Saturday, Jan. 21st 1888 ties that have it to loan at 12 p Plaine on Saturday, Jul. 2002 cent. 1. at 2 o'clock p. m., to take under warning.

J. D. WINDHAM & SONS Plaine on Saturday, Jan. 21st 1888 Mrs. M. McIlhany, the wife of tions of the county conven-Judge Mortimer Mellhany our tion of Jan. 7th 1888, and such former fellow-townsman, is in other action with reference to immigration as they may deem best. Mrs. J. L. Lea. She expects soon J. T. L. ANNIS.

Char'n and mem. Co. ex. ccm. prec't No. 2.

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experience.

e frank with you, reader ou that this is downright derit demands and is entitled tion, wherever found. It found in sand, would you fool, if you found one in gravel, the it and "realize" on it? riends would eall you foolish.

oble with the doctors is that it cure advanced diseases of orms, and they know it. And will not allow the use of any proprietary medicine, which w has cured the disease.

ey disease has no marked indisymptoms. It produces all symptoms of the commonest . Not being able to treat the

es. Not being able to the begoted eitself with success, the bigoted cian (reats these symptoms! what good does that do? In to stop the freshet, you must stop od! It wont do to try brushing vay with a broom.

J. G. Holland, whom all the

Ad admired as a teacher of sense, Sombuer's Monthly: "It is a of the best proprietary are more and used in

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mended it highly and said if he had any kidney disease he would use it. This evidence is conclusive.

Paralysis, consumption, pnuemonia plexy, heart disease, general dereplexy, heart disease, general debility, rheumatism, all these common disorders are often only symposizes of kidney disease. Instead of admitting their inability to cure this disorder, doctors, give their attention to the symptoms. If they cure one, another comes, and finally death takes the case out of their hands. Then they disguise the feet that it is highly disease of the the fact that it is bright's disease of the kidneys and say that death came from paralysis, apoplexy, pneumonia, con-sumption, general deblity, rheuma-tism, heart disease, blood poisoning, her of the names of the s of kidney disease. They

real disease itself. o not believe every advertiseat we read. Some people may ure loomed before her. s regard th s article as an advertt and will not believe it, but we fiar rolling swagger of a sailor. nd d enough to say that we be-be parties above ment loned have i the r case, and under such cirances the public is unwise if it is Ruth's siender ligura. illuenced by adverse prejudice

SPICE OF LIFE.

thawing weather.

during the pext fortnight. The gatekeeper at the railway cross-

ing should be a man of signal abilities. Rider Haggard's brain may appro-

priately be called a novel apparatus. Love is like the measles; we can't

have it bad but once, and the later in life we have it the tougher it goes In view of his preference for a

"shining mark," it is a little strange that death doesn't capture more bootblacks. Popping the question would be just

as light and easy a question as popping that lubber if I could get hold of him. You want honest work? Let me think

Brown says people call them the high seas because in a per

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exactly two cents, at the wharf. ewspaper way and in your cont-tail when night comes. upon 1888 with

vailed, and 1887

Poor Jim Farlee.

BY ANNABE'S DWIGHT. She sped along the streets like some ild creature, faightened nearly out of senses by the tumult of the great

Wh ere should she go? Who would give help and advice in this te rrible calamity? She had read of houses of refuge for friend less women, but she, little country wild bird, knew of no way to

find th 9m. How intent seemed the passers-by on their own business or pleasure!

How like mockery the burst of gay dance music from a lighted hall!

How terrible the ribald jokes, and oaths, and coarse laughter further on! A week bafore, in a far away country village, she had stood by her father's death bed while the old, white-haired minister had, as he thought, joined her in honorable marriage to the man of her father's choice.

This man, Walter Rodman, was an acquaintance of a year-he had been associated with her father in business, and he seemed everything that was honorable and noble.

Little Ruth-she was only seventeen -did not love him, she simply liked him; but gave in at last to the combined entreaties of both men; and so the eeremony was performed, and the father, satisfied now that his otherwise friendless child was not without a protector, drifted over the dark river whose waves break on a brighter

A forlorn little bride was she when Walter Rodman brought her to the great city.

She wondered drearily how he could care anything for her.

He took her to his apartments in qu'et family hotel, and piere a terrible urprise awaited then in the shape of a woman, who asserted that she was the we of Walter Rodman.

Iful alike of Ruth's horror and Unmi al Navy of the pan's anger, she produced her endorses materials, a marriage certificate dated o years back, a ring bearing his iniials, some letters and his picture.

Rodman seemed atterly upset by her charges and made no attempt to refute

He made a dazed effort to detain Ruth as she ran out of the room, but she was too quick for him, and was out of the house into the noisy city streets, with shame and horror burning in he

From sheer weariness her speed slackened as she neared the outskirts

There was no moon: the stars glitered coldly in the dark vault above. Ruth began to sob nervously.

To what a terrible pass had she come; she, who had been so tenderly sheltered all her innocent life.

The sound of a merry whistle cut through the air, and a dark, burly fig-A man was advancing with the pecu-

"Ahoy, there!" he cried the whisth ceasing abruptly as he caught sight of

"You're a little craft-where do you

The trembling girl essayed to pass him, but he detained her gently.
"Don't be afraid of me, little lass.

The chilblain is lying in ambush for I'm not a dude in my manners, but I Bankruptcies will be very common Come, now, tell Jim Farlee what your trouble is. You're too young to be running about o' nights."

her tear-wet eyes.

He was sun-browned and rather tine looking. He had crisp, curling brown hair, a short thick beard on chin and lips, and his dark eyes were merry and

Some instinct prompted Ruth to con tide in him which she did, falteringly and with many tears.

Her I stener rolled out a hearty oath at the end of her story, and then

Don't mind my rough ways, little an. But blast me, if I wouldn't larrep

-are you a good sailor?" confessed that she had never

een the salt water before that day. "Well, we'll risk it! I'm mate or kick a of the Petrel, and we shall sail to-mork, or tell row morning if there's a fair wind. ting in a We carry passengers and merchandise to Liverpool. The old man senr me off to-day to look up a stewardess."

The old man?" queried Ruth. ..Why yes, the cap'n you know. Now, suppose you go with us as stew-

Would I be competent?" she said Soubtfully. "I am well and strong, but know nothing of what would be required

'You'll learn quick enough, I'll be

of bound. How about your riggingfor cooking clothes I mean ?" until she gets "My trunk is at the Central depot;

and I have the check for all the bagbles my little gage in my pocket," she added, suddenly. "Mr. Rodman gave them to me while he went for a eigar, and for-

I got it off the got to take them again." "Good enough, my little un! Now, come with me; and be sure Jim Farlee's your friend through fair and

oland tailor has stormy sailing."

He tucked her little cold hand into up behind and his arm, and led her back toward the

public. The city, where he presently bailed a back. oat-tals in front where Ruth secured her track and left They drove to the Central depot, Rodman's cheeks. Then they drove down among the shipping, and when boil a hity-cont her new friend lifted her out upon the a hang himself groad, the little country girl saw the dark waves of the city harbor stretch-

ing before her.
The scent of the sea was in her nostrils, the sound of the sea was in ber

Jim Farlee led her directly aboard a ay the amount of huge merchant-man which was moored

She was tired and bewildered, and was thankful to go directly to a tiny stateroom which Jim told her would be

On the following morning her new

life began. Her sailor friend had paved the way The captain was both kind and pa-

There were two lady passengers, a ther and daughter; and Roth found er duties not at all d fficult.

As the Petrel sailed out of the barbon nto rough water, the little sieward

tears she shed, fell in the ide of her own little room. they were not many.

She was young and possessed of a happy and hopeful temperament
It was impossible for her to retain
that feeling of humiliation when she was conscious of no intentional sin on

her own part The loss of her father was a sore bereavement, but into her girlish heart a new and delightful dream was steal-

The manly young mate of the Petrel found many opportunities of making himself agreeable, and a subtle and delclous sympathy was deepening rapidly into love. -

All this was so apparent, that the captain took it upon himself one day to

utter some words of warning. "Be careful, Jim. I wouldn't wrong that poor child for the world; but in her excitement and fright she may have been too hasty. That man may be her husband after all."

Jim Farlee faced the captain with flushed face and gleaming eyes.
"I've thought of that," he said. "I

intend to find out as soon as we get back from this trip. Then, if the coast is clear, I'll win her, If I can, for there's no other woman in the world "All right, my boy! Luck go with

you!" and the two men shook hands with a hearty good will. How long does it take love to grow in the human heart?

Not many days had the Petrel sailed from port when a terrible storm arose. Wind and rain and tossing waves made hideous tumult, frightening the lady passengers nearly into hysterics. Ruth was also frightened, but comparatively calm.

For a day and a night the storm

The Petrel was blown out of her course, and finally, at midnight, went crashing upon the the rocky coast of a little island.

Knowing that she would go to pieces, Captain Healy ordered the boats to be

The passengers, ten in number, including the ladies, were carefully lowered into two of the boats, and Jim would have put Ruth with them, but she refused to go.
"I will stay with you," she said,

simply; "I will not make any trouble." There was no time for parley. Captain Healy waved the boats

away, and others were launched for the rest of the crew. Ruth smiled in Jim Farlee's eyes,

when he said, hoarsely? "I love you, little woman!" "And I love you, Jim." And now there were only herself

and Jim, the captain, and second mate on board the doomed ship. They launched the dory, and a great wave swamped it.

"That's the last boat," said the captain; 'now we must swim for the He tossed a life-preserver to Farlee, who proceeded to fasten it about Kuth. Then with a strong rope he bound

the girl to himself. Good-bye cap'n and shipmate," be said as the other two men went over the side. Now litthe girl, this is our only hope."
"I am ready," Ruth responded, but she shivered a little and closed her

Jim drew her closely to him and kissed her lips, all wet with salt spray. Then he took the fateful leap into

the foaming black waters. The crowded boats reached the in salety

Of the second mate nothing more Captain Healy was dashed nearly senseless upon the beach, and when he recovered himself proceeded to look for his first-mate Farlse, and the girl.

He found them at last. Jim was sitting on the beach with Ruth in his arms.

He looked up with a strange smile as the captain approached.

There was a death-like pallor on his face, and a great purple bruse across his forehead where some floating bit of the wreck had struck him. "She's mine at last, can'n. No one

can take her from me now. "Good Lord, Jim." cried Captain

Healy, as he bent over the quiet little face on Jim's breast, "she's dead!" "Oh, no." said Jim with that strange, dreamy smile, "she's tired out, poor little soul. We've had a tough time, cap'n, but everything is straight now. I've got it all fixed. She loves

Let her sleep awhile-don't, disturb her. My little sweetheart!"
'Jim. my poor, old chap, what
alls you?" said Captain Healy, in dis-

me; and she's my own little lass, now.

But Jim was patting Ruth's little wet hands and whispering in the ears that were deaf to all earthly sounds.

The captain, strong man that he was dashed blinding teardrops from

his eves. One by one the others gathered about the unfortunate man. To all he returned the same answer. She was asleep; she was his. No one should take her from him.

Reason had been forever dethroned by that terrible blow on his head. As the sun came up, the clouds drift-

All day long Jim sat there with his terrible burden, deaf alike to threats

and entreaties. Toward evening they were rescued by a homeward bound bark. A heavy opiate was administed to

Farley, and while he was sleeping the body of Ruth was lowered into the

Before morning Jim was in a raging Captain Healy gave him the most

devoted attention. On rea ching port he was conveyed to the hospital, but la ter on was removed to an insane asylum to spend the remainder of his life in taiking of his "poor, pretty lass," or raving to be let one that he might go to her .-Yankee Blade.

Carried Out His Threat,

"I will follow that man to the ends of the earth and got even with him, if it takes until I am gray-haired. I will

Just then he slipped on the ley side-walk and scated himself with great "How fortunate you are," said his

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

QUEER LITTLE JACKETS.

As I strolled down the quiet wood-path.
What should I chance to see,
But a queer little row of jackets
Pinned to the bark of a tree!

Printed to the bark of a tree:
No tatters nor missing buttons,
No holes in the eibows I find;
Why in the world are these jaci
So carelessly loft behind?

Where are the boys who wore them?
Gone for a game of ball?
A plunge in the rippling river,
Or a climb in the oak trees tall?
No boy in the world could wear one;
They were made not for boys or men.
The three little trim brown jackets
Will never be worn again.

Hark! from the leafy branches
A soud comes shrill and high:
There is a jacket's owner—

A gay little harvest fly.
He, with his two brown brothers,
Crawled up from the earth one day,
Pinned their jackets tight to the tree

Burst them open, and flew away.

And now, in their new-winged freedom,
With a shrill and merry tupe
They drone out their song of gladness
All the August afternoon.
Merrily up in the tree-top
They swing in the sun and rain;
But their queer little cast-of jackets
Will never be worn *gain.

Warwick Brookes' Childhood. In the Christmas number of Wide

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In the Christmas number of Wide Awake, T. Letherbrow gives a very interesting sketch of the childhood of this famous English attist. He says:

Warwick Brookes was not bred a scholar; he was never, as pupil, inside Salford's celebrated grammar school. The school to which he was sent was evidently inferior, since he was taught to write, not with pen, ink and paper, but with his fingers in a box of smoothed sand. It was a part of the duty of the little scholar to carry a black lead pencil to the master in order that the attend ance book might be marked. This operation the child viewed with intense interest; it was performed by the aid of an instrument with which he then became acquainted for the first time, but which, in future years, in his hand was to picture those beautiful tables that Pante Gabriel Rossetti pronoun ed "ringphs, every one of them."

At this school the six-year-old Warwick—there is a tradition that he was decended from a daughter of the great Warwick, the King-msker—staid only three years. By the time he was sine-years old the general distress and poverty had further involved his parents, and he was taken from school to help earn the daily bread, for his father shared in

he was taken from school to help earn the daily bread, for his father shared in the general dissipation into which dis-couragement and lack of work often plunge the poor. The little lad went into a print-works to act as "tear-boy" to his Uncle Thomas who was a block printer on calicoes. His duty was to dip a brush in color and to keep supplied the color-cloth on which the printer daubed his block before he applied it to the fabric.

His brave mother (we should never have known of her but from the lips of her children), a Yorkshire woman and school-master's daughter, had hard work to keep want from the door; but her Yorkshire thrift brought them through, on how smail means will never be told, and with wholesome oatmeal porridge, and buttermilk and the home-made loaf she kept the table go-

Her children were all mided.

nothing else she ta them self-respect and contentment.

"Once, in a quiet hour, the artist spoke to me," said a friend, "of the spoke to me," said a friend, "of the markest shadow that rested on their home; how on Saturday nights he could not sleep in his little bed, but lay awake full of fear far on towards midnight. Hard, indeed, was the portion of the patient wife; but her griefs made her son register a vow that no woman or child should ever suffer for his sins. And to the last he treated his loved ones

with more than womanly gentleness You bright American children, with your magazines, scientific toys, and countless books, cannot realize the lot of this little "tear-boy" in the small cottage in a smoky English town. His books were only the Bible and Robinson Crusoe; pictures he had none, nor any art-possessions except a few silhouettes of pigs and horses, which a neighbor's lad used to cut on your servers and thing

of pigs and horses, which a neighbor's lad used to cut out in paper, and fling in at the little window in his bedroom. They were clever in their way and gave him great delight.

Once he told me that before he possessed a pencil he used to go about the streets noticing the lines of buildings art wheels, barrows, and any common object, thinking how they north to be

object, thinking how they ought to be put on paper, and that this habit never left him, and later he applied it to the aman figure
It was a golden day for him the first time he saw in a book-shop window in the old market stead of Manchester an engraving from Sir Joshua Reynolds. I'e gloated on it, he worshiped it, he dreamed of it. It was more to him than twenty South Kensington hand-books, and selected examples from the great masters. Indeed, he used to shake his head manyafulic aver median leading the second of the sec head mournfully over modern drawing systems. "Look at this," he said, holdsystems. "Look at this," he said, hold-ing up a copy of outline in the flat, of a vase. "This is what they give them to do. The lad has been weeks over it, and the master has gone over every line too. It would task my powers to do a thing like this, and it is no mortal use when done."

when done.' Nobody rejoiced more than he did over the development of painting, the national school system, and all the new aids for youth. But before his death he ed to wonder how it was that with such numerous baits and incitements and medals and honors lads did not do better; above all that they did not really

eare for their studies. Why Tumblers Were So Called.

In the December number of Wide Awake, Rose E. Kingsley writes: How many times a day do we use a word without stopping to think what it means? Every day at luncheon and at dinner we drink out of a tumbler. But I, for one, never thought why the large glass that holds cur milk or water was so called until, once upon a time, I happened to have luncheon at All Souls' College, Oxford.

College, Oxford.

All Souls' is a curious college. It has no students, or "undergraduates" as we call them in England. It consists of a master and a number of "fellows"— men who have taken their degrees, and distinguished themselves as scholars. There is a quaint old rule in Latin, that

There is a quaint old rule in Latin, that says a man to be a Fellow of All Souls' must be "Well born, well dressed, and a moderately good Doctor in singing."

There is no question nowadays of singing! But of good breeding and good scholarship there is. And to be elected a Fellow of All Souls' is a great honor. One of the most distinguished Fellows is Professor Max Muller, the great philologist; who, though he is a German by birth, and was not educated at Oxford, was elected to All Souls' as a mark of respect for his immense learning.

The "Common room," or the Fellows' smaller dining-room, is a delightful old place, with its great fireplace and its walls all wanscoted with black oak, while through the great window with its beavy stone mullions you look out on to ancient ivy grown buildings, round a quiet court, which is filled with a space of velyet terf

ery agreeable luncheon we had, with leasant talk on all kirds of interesting

But what excited the curiosity of But what excited the curiosity of an the strangers present, was a set of the most attractive little round bowls of ancient silver, about the size of a large orange. They were brought round according to the custom of the place, filled to the brim with the famous ale brewed in the college.

These, we were told, were "tumblers,"

in the college.

These, we were told, were "tumblers," and we were speedily shown how they came by their name—a fitting lesson for the guests of a philologist!

When one of these little bowls was empty it was placed upon the table, mouth downwards. Instantly—so per feet was its balance—it flew back into its proper position, as if asking to be filled again. No matter how it was treated—trundled along the floor—balanced carefully on its side—dropped suddenly upon the soft thick carpet—up it rolled again and settled itself with a few gentle shakings and swayings into its place, like one of those india rubber tumbling dolls your baby brothers and sisters delight in.

This, then, was the origin of our word "tumbler," at first made of silver, as are these All Souls' tumblers. Then, when glass became common, the round glasses that stood on a flat base super-seded the exquisitely balanced silver spheres, and stole their name so successfully that you have to go to All Souls' and a few other old houses to see the real thing.

Distinguished Women Who Cook A correspondent of the New York World sends that paper an exceedingly interesting letter about the distinguish-ed women af the national capital, who cook, and gives an idea of kitchen man-

cook, and gives an idea of kitchen management as seen at the White House:

Mrs. Cleveland frequently goes down into the kitchen of the White House and superintends the best meals furnished at Oak View. The kitchen of the White House has two ranges, big enough to feed an army, and the kitchen consists of two rooms which open into one another through an arched doorway. It is one of the most interesting parts of the White House, and Mrs. Cleveland is my no means the first president's wife who has taken an interest in it. If you will look over the lives of the mistresses of the White interest in it. If you will look over the lives of the mistresses of the White House you will see that the most of them have known how to get up a good dinner. Abigail Adams had to manage the home of the day of the home of the day of the part of her married life, and she received constant letters from John Adams telling her to out down the expenses and live as cheaply as possible. See came into the White House when it was half finished, watched over the

She came into the White House when it was half finished, watched over the kitchen and dried her clothes in the East Room Dolly Madison must have been a good housewife, for she spent her whole time in entertaining, and Mrs. Tyler dispensed the hospitalities of the White House in the 2kr Virginfa way. Zach Taylor's wife had made a reputation as a growth cook of the Maryland style whill her husband was in the army, and she was much laughed at because she per sted in keep ng her eyes on the kill hen after he becam president. Mrs. Fillmore, during the trst years of her married life, acted as her own savant girl and in addition to keeping louse taught school in order to help her husband. Mrs. Lincoln brought the most economical of ideas to the to the \$25,000 which was paid the president by selling the milk of the White House dairy. Mrs. Martha Patterson, Andrew Johnson's daughter, kept up a thorough supervision domestic matters, and like M Lincoin, she had a dairy connected with the White House. She rose early, put on a calico dress and spotless apron and skimmed the milk herself before breakfast. She often gave her guests a driek of White House buttermilk, and she entertained so generously that her father had little left over from his salary. The earlier experiences of Mrs. Gen. Grant and Mrs. Garfield must have made them goe⁴ housekeepers, and as a whole the ladies of the White House have been fully equal to taking care of its culinary as well as its so

referring again to the Washing-ton of to-day, the correspondent gives a number of recipes, from which we cull a few, and give first Mrs. Cleve-land's recipe for brown bread, which she has found to be invariably successful: One bowl Indian meal, one bowl rye

flour, one bowl sour milk, one large cup molasses, one teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful salt. Steam two and one half hours, and bake from twenty minutes to one half hour depending on eat of o en. Mrs. Stanley Matthews is noted as a cake baker, and among the recipes she considers her best are those for ice cream cake, jelly cake and black cake. Her black cake is made of one pound Her black cake is made of one pounds of butter, one and one quarter pounds of sugar one pound of flour, ten eggs, sugar one pound of flour, ten eggs, two nutmegs a small pinch of ground mace, two wineglassfals of wine and mace, two wineglassfals of wine and two of brandy, two and one half pounds of raisins, two and one half pounds of currants and one pound of citron. She says the yolks, sugar and spices should be beaten together and the butter should be next added. Whip the whites of the eggs very light and add them alternately with the flour. Then put in your brandy and wine, and last of all the frait. Bake this in a moderately slow oven and you will have a cake that at one time or other has gone into the stomachs of every judge of the supreme bench of the United States.

Representate Tom Bayne of Pittsburge.

Representave Tom Bayne of Pittsburg is one of the richest men in the lower house of congress and he has one of the finest homes in the capital. His wife Mrs. Bayne is not only a bright womat but also a good cook, and here is her favority way of making apple dumplings.

lings
Boil three large potatoes, mash and work in a lump of butter the size of an egg, one cup of milk, stir in with a spoon flour enough to work up with the hand. Then cut this mixture into the hand. Then cut this mixture into the hand.

spoon flour enough to work up with the hand. Then cut this mixture into pie es and wrap it accound the apples, and tie your dumplings in cloths and boil them hard for an hoat.

Mrs. Bayne has also a good reciptor pumpkin pie, in which she stew and mashes a quarter of a small pumpkin and adds to this a tablespoonful of the country a cun of milk and the yolks of and masnes a quarter of a small pump-kin and adds to this a tablespoonful o butter, a cup of milk and the yolks of four well beaten eggs. She spices the mixture with a little nutmeg and mixer in it half a tea cup of brandy. Ther the whites of four eggs are beaten to a foam and added, and the whole is a pic as good as any made in New England Miss Mitchell is the daughter of the serator from Oregon. She

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of the serator from Oregon. Shis one of the prettiest girls in Washington society, and there is tall of her marrying the British Minister, She looks rather 100 othereal and heavenly to be an adept at making cort dodgers, but here is the recipe which she uses and vouches for It is: "To a light quart of meal mix one teaspoonful of sait and one pint of fresh butter milk. Bake in a moderate oven," and you have Miss Mitchell's "Old Fashion ed Corn Dodgers."

Mrs. Senator Sherman's apple meringue is made as follows, and it is deli-

Mrs. Senator Sherman's apple mer-igue is made as follows, and it is deli-

to ancient ivy-grown buildings, round a quiet court, which is filled with a space of velvet terf.

On the day of which I speck, Professor Max Mulier was giving a luncheon in this delightful room to the charming and talended Princess Alice, the wife of the Grand Duke of Hesse Darmstadt, and second dauginer of Queen Victoria. There were not a dozon gue to beside the Princess and let husband; and a cream and flavored with nutner

A Pennsylvania woman kept het ST. JACOBS nusband away from a certain saloon ir rather a novel manner. She trappe a skunk and flung it into the place, and even the proprietor, who is a great home body, decided to take a week

"What did you tell that lady?" said one

"Told her I was lookin' fur work, and was the truth, to."
"What'er ye givin' me! You lo

Yes; so's I kin keep out of its way."-ashington Critic.

Connecticut is stripping a splendid tobacc There are nine Harvard graduates in the cirtieth Congress.

Of Amherst's ninety-three freshmen but eventeen smoke tobacco. The Pennsylvania road is abolishi wooden bridges in Jersey.

Comedian Joe Marphy, being wealthy, wil take a rest next year.

Bishop Kip, of California has been suffering with a severe cataract. The Philadelphia Press says fine feathers sometimes make jail birds.

No ice palace will lift its glittering towers in Montreal this winter. Six stock farms and twenty dairy farms in The oldest tembstone in the German empire is one at Worms, which bears the date A. D. 900.

Every giorious act of a great life starts for ward an elegant fact. Dr. Bull's Cough Syr up is the glorious act of a life's study, and it is a positive fact that it stands without a rival "Hope for a season bids the world farewell" when a man finds himself in the relentless grasp of neuralgia, but he smiles and takes heart when his wife brings a bottle of Salva-tion Oil.

Dln 1707 the first east-iron plow patent was issued to Newbold, of New Jersey.

A Great Chance. A Great Chance.

If you wish a beautiful picture that cannot be distinguished from a water color worth a large amount of money, you should send for Demorest's Monthly Magazine for February, it is simply wonderful how such an elegant picture can be furnished in a magazine that only costs 20 cents. If your newsdealer has not got it ask him to get it for you, or send to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th street, New York.

Carl Pretzel says, "Ven you fight mit a hark, a fight to a fin-ish all right."

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A man why has practiced medicine for 10 years ought to know sait from sugar; read what he says: Meesse, F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen: I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 60 years and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yot of find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure if they would take it according to directions. Yours truly, L. L. Gonstroit, M. D. Office 215 Summit Street Toledon, O., Jan 10, 1857.—We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Calbra Co., Prop's, Takata O.

The Boston Globe says that Goy. Arnes of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. CENEL O

The Boston Globe says that Gov. Ames, of dassachusetts, is worth \$20,000,000.

Golden Threads.

The chilling blasts of winter affects the human family. Being chilled is followed by evil results. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein cures coughs, colds

Every person is interested in their own affairs, and if this meets the eye of any on who is suffering from the effects of a torpic liver, we will admit that he is interested in tetting well. Let a bottle of Frickly Asi Bitters, use it as directed, and you will always be glad you read this item.

One hundred and twenty thousand copie of the song, "Rock-a-bye Baby," have been

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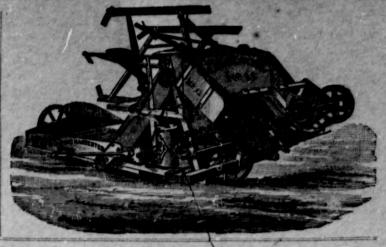
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in town Monday. Houston on Saturday's train.

o Peak Mr. R. J. Harris and Mr. Morgan chant are working hard to increase while in made us a pleasant call Saturday.

Mr. G. B. Loper was in with a load to THE of cotton for the gin, last Thursday. Frank Carmichael left Monday for tion this Washington Territory on a prospecting tour. a little

st Thursday.

arday. He promised to remember en to put him to work. ost im- us when the melon season comes

to this around. better Miss Gussie Lea returned Tuesday Thursday. The night following, the ooking relatives in Alabama, Mississippi and

n last Georgia. ry, not The usual excursion train for Cali- was captured at Colorado on tele- advance in price, and business in sed to formin passed through last Friday grams sent from this piece, and dep- every branch vill improve. Should eauti- passengers died at Abilene.

office Br. J. Walson, Judge W. H. Saturday and lodged him in jail. The along the line next year, as it has never had before. Put your ear day School Christmas Tree, at the near the ground and listen if there ough webb and J. A. Rushing went down ough Webb and J. A. Rushing went down ough State for a term of years. Bob' is any rumbling there. The hoom here of the school or not. All ore in tway as delegates from Baird to the Dallas State for a term of years. 'Bob' is any rumbling there. The boom Immigration convention on the 20th. Williams recovered all his tools.

Dick Cordwent was in town yester- Mr. Sim McCoy, who unfortunately had his leg broken, is able to hobble around on a crutch.

Mr. John Bowyer, of Abiline, and Tuesday and Wednesday were cold a pair number ten rubber boots paid the STAR office a pleasant visit last

W. J. Taylor of Rough Creek was Mr. T. E. Powell informs as that he sold a good bill of goods this week to W. R. McDermett came in from a customer who lives thirty-five miles south-east of Baird. The Baird merthe trade at this point, and we are glad to know that their efforts are being successful.

Tramps are becoming a positive nuisance about town People all ovor town are being annoyed, by them. They should be dealt with as va-Capt. J. L. Lea, J. E. Pace and sev- grants. Arrest them and put them eral other boys were out sleigh riding to clearing up the streets or some other work, nothing will start the M. W. J. Maltby was in town average train quicker than to threat-

from an extended visit to triends and tramp broke into the shop and got the tools he sold "Beb", and a good deal more and skipped out by the with 150 passengers. One of the lady uty sheriff Lambert and Bob Williams these predictions prove true, West brought the truant in on the train Texas will have such a boom all that all persons will be permitted to

Mr. J. C. Rogers, of Tecumseh, was in town after a load of grain

Where is Jim Welch's delivery wagon? All the other barbers now run a delivery wagon in connection with their barber business.

Mr. Dowell, of the Virginia Ranch, Land and Cattle Co., had rather a and the railroad boys are happy. serious mishap last Thursday. He borrowed a horse from Marion Blakley and started out to the ranch down in the pasture east of town, while iding at a rapid gait the horse jumped in to an old cistern. Marion Blakley with the assistance of a derrick pulled the horse out. and strange to say, neither Mr. Dowell or the horse received the slightest injury. It was

in Western Texas next year there at 10 o'clock A. M. is certainly nothing in the signs of Mr. R. A. Williams bought a lot of the times. There is every indicome seeking new homes. Cattle is coming.

The weather is moderating. W. L. Townsend, of Coleman City.

s in town to-day.

Mr. G. B. Ely, the pumper at Clyde, called on us to-day.

Still they come. Several new comers in town this week.

. The pay car arrived this morning

Henry Lambert came into the office rangements any member of who to-day with his hand all bundled up, is authorized to receipt for same. On being asked the cause, he said the The public invited to attend. Adwinter fights had opened up, and in mission free. trying to keep the peace, he had got Mrs. Gen'l. James, rather the worst of the bargain.

Rev. W. E. Burke, who has been very low for some time with consumption, died to-day a' 2:30, P. M. We tender our sympathies to the bereaved family. Funeral services at If we do not have better times the Presbyterian church to-morrow,

At a regular meeting of Callahan Lodge, 2871 K. of H. the following ofcarpenters tools from a tramp last cation that next year will be a ficers were elected for the ensuing good crop year all over the state, term: N. H. Warren, D.; W. C. Whit-Thousands of immigrants will ley, V. D.; C. Estes, A. D.; J. W. Lane, Sreasurer; S. L. Ogle, Chaplain; II. light of the moon, in a box car. He and stock of all kinds will hkely Schwastz, Reptr.; E. D. Foy, F. R.; B. R. Webb, Harry Meyer and C. Estes,

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The Christmas tree and entertainment of the Sunday school of the Episcopal church, will take place at the Court house, on

Wednesday 28th inst. at 7:30 o'clock, P. M. All are invited to fed two cars cattle on 17th on way to present their Christmas gifts, New Orleans. through the medium of our tree Deposit your gifts, properly la-beled, with this committee of ar-ty on the 20th.

Harry Meyer, Otis Bowyer, H. E. Burls, Miss Irene Kane,

W. C. Powell,

Mr. F. H. Carlisle, Chas Yonge, C. Lane.

Jeff Buckles, A. A. Bell, P. B. Cross,

A horse race on the program for tions for the Saturday on the Baird race course.

Live Stock Notes.

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J. D. Merchant shipped four cars of cattle to Chicago last week.

J. A. Brakehill of Colorado City

O. S. Marshall and J. M. Beezley

A. W. McFarland shipped six cars cattle to Muskogee, I. T., on the 20th.

Wm. Moore of Albany, was to receive about 700 head of yearlings near Belle Plain yesterday, put up by Ed. Seay and J. D. Merchant.

Ki : Elkins shipped some horses, to C derade City, Tuesday. Committee.

C ay Mann, Jas. Jackson and John Da idson, stockmen, were in town Ti esday.

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Santa Claus' Last Visit.

[Christmas Beils.]

Santa Claus was tired, and no and for him the busiest time in the whole year. Such journeys as he had taken through Europe it unto me!" and America! So many chimneys/ to scramble down! So many trees to trim! So many stockings to fill! Why, the dear old man was nearly fagged out! It was past midnight when he turned his reindeers homeward, and, as he reached the outskirts of a large town whose countless homes he had just visited, his attention was drawn toward an old, half-tumbled-down cabin that be had hith-

erto thought unique oited.

"Humphl" he said, suddenly stopping. "I didn't know anybody lived here! It's old 'Squire Grindstone's sugar cabin. He ought to be ashamed to rent such a place, but then he'll do most anything to get a few dollars. But I wonder if there are any children here! If there are, I s'pose I ought to leave some 'em never do have much for poor chilledge, he peered into the little chimney into his heart. room. It was a desolate-looking enerasted by snow that the flames 'nt a bit of insurance on it !" only sizzed and spluttered.

"There's no use trying, Tom!" burn!"

"Well, anyhow, it'll be drier tosaid the lad, hopefully. "But I did so want it to-night to anthem-

warm some milk for mother!"

She'll need it, poor thing! And sensation. there is no knowing w. we can "Hump!" he said to himself. courts with too little consideration get any more."-

from the milkman, he said that had some up at our house! Heigh when I wanted any mere I should ho! Thirty years ago yesterday call out to him as he went by. that our little Guy died. If he'd He was a real jolly, kind-faced lived, he'd been a man now-a fine man, and the next time I see him one too! How much happier my I'm going to ask him if he has'nt wife'd be if he were alive! Some any chores for me to do, so that times I wonder-but here I am!" I can support the family." Tom

me to get well soon."

mother and the baby.

thing.

wind," Tom sleepily replied. taken cold!" he muttered to him- It's Christmas Eve !" self, wiping his eyes. The simple "Poor creatures," muttered the He reached in and drew forth- matter," what do you suppose? A thought. "Ha! ha! So am I," chuckled

sure, they're not always noticed. | lucky I had that thought left? But thoughts, holy thoughts, benevo- give me a curtain lecture for a lent thoughts, and thoughts of present. Hi! Get up, Dasher! love, peace and reconciliation. He Away, Comet! Good night! Merhad just one of these thoughts left. It wasn't so very large, but it was strong and well made, and had little rootlets, so that it might grow larger, should it chance to

fall in the right place. On one of its clear crystal sides was the golden word "Charwonder, for it was Christmas Eve, ity," while all around it sparkled the sentence, "He that doeth it anto the least of these, doeth Express.

"Well, I declare!" Santa exclaimed, as he turned it over and over in his great fur mitten. "It won't do the least bit of good to leave this for these poor people. Ho! I'll tell you what I'll do! I'll go back down the road to hastily mounted a male to affect an where old 'Squire Grindstone lives, and drop this thought right into his heart. Its a hard place for it to fall in, but perhaps it may grow; Ive seen stranger things than that happen. Get up, Prance:! On, Dasher!"

Now, on this particular evening Squire Grindstone was in his library. He had been working up a law case and making notes for it. and one of his ponderous law books lay open on his knee. But it was late, he had studied long, the warmth and quietness made presents, though somehow I him drowsy; and so as he sat there, "Anson on Conrtacts" faded from dren, and it isn't my fault either!" his mind, and as luck would have And bending over the fringe of it, just at that moment old Santa icicles bordering the window dropped the thought down the

Suddenly the 'Squire straightplace, nearly bare of furniture, ened himself up in his chair, and and with scarcely any fire in the his grizzled brows contracted into broken legged rusty stove, while a frown. "There's something I through the cracked window ought to have seen about to-day," panes, and between the weather. he muttered to himself. "Peter worn elapboards, the snow had tells me that a parcel of tramps erept in, and lay in little white have moved into the old sugar wreaths on the carpetless floor. cabin. Didn't ask leave or license! There was a pile of straw in one If they expect to stay, they've got corner, on which lay a sick wo. to pay rent, that's all. I shant be man, with a baby clasped close in imposed on that way! It's late, her arms, both covered with a but somehow I feel rather restbit of ragged comfortable. Two less, and I believe I'll take a walk other children were trying to coax over there Like as not they,re the fire to burn more briskly with a pack of drunken good-for-notha few branches they had picked ings. Smoke, too, I'll be bound, up in the adjoining woods, but so and set the cabin aftre, and I have

He rose, donned overcoat and muffler, and strode out in the said the girl, sadly. "It won't frosty night. Everything around him was wrapped in a cold silence, Comptroller McCall has the statue but from the church tower, away morrow, and then it'll go better," down in the town, came faint, yet clear, the chimes ringing out the

Joy to the world, the Lord has come! "Never mind, Maggie," spoke The sweet melody stirred the Federal District Court had no jurisout the mother. "You had better thought lying in the old man's diction and that its decree is a nullity. it for baby's breakfast, heart, and it gave him a queer

"Twenty-fifth-Curistmas eve! A and trenched too far up on the doc "Oh, yes!" when I got that pint jolly time for children! Wish we trine of State sovereignty. The line

By this time he had reached the said this last with quite a manlike cabin, and was preparing to assume a very stern expression in Over the mother's face flitted a anticipation of the sight he exwan smile. "Mother's brave lit- pected. But, as he cautiously tle laddie!" she said. "I know peered through the curtained winthat you want to help all you can! dows, it was no group of drunken And there's one thing that you revelers that he saw, but, instead, Waco Examiner. must do; Pray that God will help a mother, who, like Mary of old, lay on a bed of straw, with her lit-Like obedient children, Tom the ones gathered around her. He and Maggie knelt down, and then, saw it all-the bare room cheerat the close of their prayer, both less fire, wretched bed and empty

cheeks of the hunger-racked sleep- liable to taxation under the state laws "Hark!" suddenly exclaimed ers. And all the while the thought are to the following paragraph from Maggie. "Didn't you hear some- was growing, and sending out body sneeze, or cough, or some- its tiny rootlets, and grasping the withered tendrils of his heart and "Guess it was nothing but the giving them fresh life. He caught too, in a few words from Maggie, In reality, it was Santa Claus mouned out in her cold, comfortblowing his nose. "I must have less sleep-"Take pity, dear Lord! tor of taxes shall by virtue of his tax-

prayer of the children had effect- squire. "A woman and children ! ed him more than he was willing Dear me! I thought it was a pack to own. "Now." he briskly con- of drunken roughs. Why, this'll tinued, "what is to be done? never do! They'll freeze; they Those blessed children must have look half starved now. I must something, certain sure! But the send 'em over some wood and troubleis, I dont believe that I coal, and get wife to pack up a have a single present left. Let basket of food, If they are going me see," and he drew up from the to stay here, this cabin's got to be bottom of the sleigh one after an- fixed up. A poor woman and other of his numerous bags. All young ones! My stars! I must were empty save the last one, in attend to it at soon as day-light which was heard a faint rattling. comes. Glad I looked into the

You never saw a thought, did you? Santa Claus, who, wrapped in his Santa Claus has lots of them at invisible cloak, was watching near Ohristmas time. He generally by. "Ha! ha! ha!" he chuckeled sprinkles a few in with every- again, I've stirred you up for once body's presents, though, to be old Squire Grindstone. Wasn't it

has many kinds-tender I must hurry up or Mrs. Claus'll ry Chrirtmas to all !"

Troops of the Rebellion.

The aggregate number of troops furnished the Federal side for all periods of service was 2, 859,132. Reducing to a unitorm three years standard, the whole number enlisted amounted to 2,320,272. The number on the Confederate side was, it is said, about 600,000 men, -- Chicago

Santa Anna's Cork Leg.

Santa Anna's cork leg muy be seen n the Patent office at Washington. The Mexican general and his leg parted company at the battle Cerro Gordo. where the rursuit was so hot that he escape. The cork limb had been laid aside for the comfort of the general, who was riding in a carriage a short time before the capture. Two companies of the Fourth Illinois regement were first at the carriage and a private secured the trophy. It was soon sold to other members of the same company for small sums and finally reached Pekin, Ill., where it was one of the features of the town. In 1862 the owners presented it to the United States authorities and it was deposited by Gen. McCook in the Patent office.-Chicago Express.

The Philadelphia Record, which has been doing battle for the right in the very stronghold of wrong, is made to rejoice by the President's bold challenge to the anthracite kings and other tariff monopolists. The Record says: "There have been 'brave men before Agamemmon,' but surely no President ever met the demands of a great occasion more ably and vigorounly than President Cleveland has done in the message that was yesterday presented to Congress. The President's message is a platform on which may stand all the friends of revenue reform and good government, no matter what may have been their former party names and associations. With a giant's arm the President has lifted this great issue high above the murky atmosphere of partisauship and prejdice in which it has been obscured."-Fort Worth Gazette.

The decision of Judge Sabin, in the drummer case, is likely to precipitate a conflict of Federal and State authorities. The State officials enjoined by the Federal judge, are relying on the State courts for protettion, and giving no heed to Judge Sabin's mandate. for his guide and the decision of the Supreme Court of Texas for his protection, and these he will plead in detence should a conflict come involving his arrest for contempt. It is claimed by the State authorized that the In view of the recent decision in 11 Virginia bond case, it seems to appear that Judge Sabin treated the State must be drawn somewhere, and this decision probably offers the opportunity for a final test as to how far the Federal courts can interfere with state courts and State laws, Refermg to the decision in the Verginia case, which involved the same principle, the Memphis Appeal pertincutly remarks that "this timely and emphatic reassertion of the doctrine of State sovereignty puts an end to all this, the goose. And the deacon, he Federal court judges, in the future will be as tareful in avoiding enencroaching upon the jurisdiction of State courts as they have been careless to the contrary in the past."

State Taxes Soon Duc.

[Austin Statesman.]

The first of January is near at hand crept shivering in beside their euppoonue; yes, and the wan, with and the attention of all having property article 4746 of the new laws, that reads thus: If any person shall fail or refuse to pay the taxes imposed upon him or his property by law' until the first of January next succeeding the return of the assessment roll of the county to the Comptroller the collecroll' seize and levy upon and sell so much persoal property, belonging to such person, as may be sufficient to pay his taxes, together with all costs ceruing thereon." This new law compelling in fact the payment of two sets of taxes in one, and the same year coming at this time of general business depression, fails, and must fall very hard, upon all, not excluding some of our best fixed business people. But unfortunately it is the law; and mut be enforced, and warning of impending trouble unless these taxes are soon paid, is thus and hereby

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Christmas in Pine Holler.

"Wal, I'll be gosh all swizzled an' etarnally Hornkersoggled ef this haint pesky low mean an' cur'us!"

For two months Jed Simpkinson has been forcing a goose for Christmas. Foreing a goose is simply stuffing it, or, in other words, if the goose will not eat its fodder, the fodder must be forced down his throat. Under this peculiar process a goose will as sume gigantic proportions, and have a liver as large as a boxingglove. Of course it is cruel and not natural, but as Jed had only one goose, and wanted that goose to go as far as possible, it was excusable

"I'll be golderned if I don't have a goose in spite of 'em!" ejaculated he, as he rammed his fists into his pockets, and walked away from the empty goose pen in disgust. 'Em in his case meant coons: coons meant colored people, and colored people meant niggers. Deacon Johnson and his large and growing family lived in the immediate neighborhood; hence it was easy for Jed to arrive at a possible conclusion concerning the disappearance of the prize

When Christmas day dawned in its yearly splendor of tin trumpets, dauby taffy, good cheer and hot toddy. Jed went to his sister's house and ate his goose as every other bachelor should do who has

There was a sound of merriment in the Johnson houshold, and Jed's conscience pricked him as he wended his way towards the humble cabin with slow cautious

"Am I doin' de proper caper! Ought I to spile all their fun! If I wasn't forcin' a goose an' they wasn't coons they would not have a Chrismas goose. Gol dern it all! Now, if the deacon'd only come an' tole me as how he wanted a goose to sorter round up the day, why, I'd ha' done sum hus'lin' among the naybors an' got him one. What I hate is the pesky underhanded way the deacon took to skin me out'n my goose. I recon I'll finish up this job arter

Jed reached the rear side of the cabin and peeped in The caudle upon the table gave out a weak, sickly light and made the shadows dance in grotesque shapes along the patched ceiling and

"Coons allers eats their goose they does, that's all," softly mur- country?" Smith-"I got a (hic) letself up by the side of 'he chim

The great big eyeballs of the young Johnsons stuck out like peeled onions as they ranged themselves around the festal board. The amicable, dusky old sponse with her greasy, shiny face oozing smiles of good cheer, stood at the head of the table, knife and fork poised in hand, waiting for the good deacon to finish his longwinded blessing ere she commenced a post-mortem onslaught upon was the personification of awe and holy inspiration as he stood up with hands folded meekly over his vest, and face upturned:

"De good Lo'd an' Moses will boff witness dat I am an humble sinner, and not wuff noticin'. O. Lo'd I am a sinner, but dis yer goose-"

Thud! A brick fell down the himney, senuing a shower of coals out upon the floor.

"Massy sakes 'live, Johnsing! It am wa'nin'. Flutter yo,selfs, children, and stamp out dese coals," eried the dusky spouse. After the published works. coals were stamped out the black flock once more prepared for business.

"Notwidstandin' dat we hab al ready had a warnin', I ax de good Lo'd to sen' his angel Gabriel tertake my affidavid dat I tank Mistah Simpkinson fo' dis goose-"

Bang! Another brick. "Hurry up yo' pray'r, Johnsing, er de chillern won't hab no appe-

tite fo' de blessed Christmus goose," cried Mrs Johnson, as she have contined yourself to the ounce raised the knife. "I am mos' frew, lub chillern, yo'

jess keep yo' eyes 'pon the yarthquake while yo' fodder 'splains dis goose bizness to de good Lo'd O, Lo'd, I seen de goose grow-

in' fat an' stron' an' my poo' ole mouf did yearn fo' dat bird. I rassel 'gin de temptashun an' weep hot tears fo' rest; but de mo' I rassel de mo' I get weak. Den I

Biff! Another brick, followed nal.

by a deep, ghostly voice cut short

the good descon's words. "The goose is cursed."

The knife and fork fell from Mrs. Johnson's hands. The children fell back and the deacon flopped down again on his knees and clap ped his hands and begged for mercy from the just wrath of Heaven. Then all was silent for a few moments. A rap fell upon the

"Go, lub; I dasn't. P'raps it am de Debil!"

"Den yo' go yo'self. Deacons am good an' de Debil skip when de good man come."

"Lizy Jane, won't yo' please go?" "Not fo' ten dollars, Deacon." The deacon rose and went the door. When he opened it he started back. Jed Simpkinson!

"I don't want to int'rupt you, deacon. I jess dropped in to say that I meant the goose fur you. Good night, an' Merry Christmas." "Glory to de Lo'd. Lub, cut in-

ter de bird, fo' de eurse am riz." And in short order the Christmas goose assumed the bare, bony form of a skeleton feast .- Ex.

Wit and Wisdom.

The most a rascal will do for a livng is to "do" other people.-Picayune. The haughty young lady can not deny that she is maid-en vain .- Merchant Traveler.

Stars are now looking for supports. and it is a wise precaution; for isn't it the fall of the year,

The favorite hymn of the plous electrician-"I'm going home to dynamo." -- Boston Transcript.

The man who essayed to "collect his thoughts" did not make a very large deposit at the bank. A polite way of dunning a delin-

forget-me-nots.-Golden Days. When two men start out with the understanding that they are to get full they decorate the town with fill-

quent is to send him a bouquet of

agree work .- Merchant Traveler. Many of the car wheels now used re made of paper. Here's a chance for some more tall lying about paper circulation .- Yonkers Statesman.

An Irishman was asked for his marriage certificate. He lifted his hat revealing a large scar on his head, evidently made by a flat iron. This evidence was to the point .- Ex.

If you look about you will see men who are wearing life away in feverish anxiety for fame, and the last we shall ever hear of them will be the funeral bells that toll them to their early graves .- Anon.

Jones-"Have you ever heard from arter dark, "Cause why! "Canac your wife since she has been in the mered Jed as he climbed up the ter this morning. She cautions me gently sloping roof and drew him- to be very careful about drinking (hic) Office, third door south of The First aren't you?' Smith-Very, (hie) very careful."

> Political magnate (from the West, to waiter at Fifth avenue hotei)-"I say, I want a bottle of champagne, and be quick about it." Waiter-"Dry, sir?"

Political magnate (very indignant.) Never you mind whether I'm dry you bring that champague."-Ex. Hotel Clerk-No, sir, we can't ac

commodate you. You have neither baggage nor money. "I know I haven't, but I came to town in a freight car and there is con-

siderable coal dust in my hair." "Well, comb it out carefully and that'll do."-Nebraska State Journal.

Traveler (to negro)-Will that dog bite? Doan know, sah; better come in an see. Dog ain't had much 'sperifence. Traveler (gets over fence and dog bites him)-You trifling rascal, you- Negro-Said dat I didn't know. Ef yer axes me now I can tell yer. I b'lebes dat he will sorter bite. _Arkansaw Traveler.

"I should really like to write somedead," said a lite. had little success with his recently "Well, what's the matter with your

writing your will?" replied a friend. "I'l see that it is read after you are gone."-Yonkers Statesman.

Judge-"Of course, you have an excuse ready." Prisoner-"I have, your honor. I was full, but it was for medical purposes. Whiskey is good for snake bites." Judge-"Were you bitten by a snake?" Prisoner-"No; but, your honor, an 'ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Judge-"I see, I see. But you should I fine you ten dollars for prescribing medicine without a diploma.'

Manager of Opera-"Mr. Editor, your paper says that our company should be suppressed, that respectable people would not patronize it, and that the ballet is disgraceful.', Yes, sir; and I can't retract a word have said." "Who wants you to? "Here is twenty dollars and tickets for your family. When a man treats me white I appreciate it. Whoop'er up some more."-Nebraska State Jour-

A well known minister was sent to the South from New Jersey, to labor among the colored people. They received him with many demonstrations of joy, and at the first meetiug which he held, one colored preacher prayed for him with great earnestness thus: "O, Lord, bless this here brudder what's come from de Norf to preach de gospel to us. 'Noint him wid de kerosene of salvashun and set him on fire.-Ex

It takes a heap of lodge-ic for a man to convince his wife that he had any business down town at that time of night .- Merchant Traveler.

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