THE "Great She" is the name of the

est gold mine speculative company London. The mine is said to be in

THE proprietor of the Florida House at St. Augustine is serving on his ta-des watermelous, cucumbers and Ja-

church steeple prices.

malca ginger.

Comment Upon Some of Their Strik-ing Peculiarities.

Miss Kittie C. Wilkins, of Owyhee county, Idaho, owns between 700 and 800 horses, and finds the ranching business very profitable. Invitations to a ball given by a colored society of Fort Dodge, Iowa, contained the information that no distinction would be made between plain and THERE has just been added to the New York Law Library, at Albany, a well preserved copy of "Ptolemy's Geography," printed in 1511; at Venice, by James Pentins.

THERE is in Japan a temperance as-

tells us, so deadly that its presence in a neighborhood is known by dead na-tives found lying around in what is thereby inferred to be its track.s

ONE hears occasionally of high stakes in eard playing, but Mr. Case, of New South Wales, breaks the record by winning lately in a single game of eu-chre \$1,000,000 worth of stock in a sil-

ing five per cent interest, a reservation of splendid land and an annuity of \$250,000. They are, therefore, the richest people in the world.

A SANITARY expert, who has been looking into the causes of the epidemic of typnoid fever at the Jackson (Mich.) State Prison, expresses the belief that the disease was carried from Minneap-

large quantities of crude petroleum ex-st near the surface in the far West, and this petroleum is now under examination in the laboratory to discover the best methods of refining it.

asked one day what he commences, re-be the secret of success in business, re-plied: "Secret? There is no secret about it. All you have to do is to at-

THE largest Chinese mining camp in the Northwest is at Warren, Idaho, a undreds of Chine have been at work there for North years, and each year from fifty to seventy-five go back to China with from \$2,000 to \$5,000, a fortune for them.

once wrote out the emancipation proc-lamation in such a manner as to have the letters group together in a perfect picture of Abraham Lincoln. The pict-

As Ohio humanitarian has been traveling over the States to see how farmers' stock are protected, and he finds that the temperature in the average stable is only 2° higher than out doors. He can't see how more than one farmer out of fifty can get to Hagyan.

MISS ISABEL F. HAPGOOD, the well-French works, is now in St. Petersburg.
Her translations of Tolston's works have been heartily approved by that author, and he will provide her with an early copy of the novel upon which he is now engaged.

ler's name, while five use the name of ield S. Hancock. Gen. McClellan

A round lady in the City of Mexico, Smortia Maltilda Montaga, having been the first of her sex to devote herself to to medical studies, the young men of the city were struck with such admiration of her courage that they got up a bull-fight in her honor lately. It was a real fight, as the fact that two of the toreros were seriously hart proved.
The receipts were devoted to the purchase of books and instruments for the chase of books and outfit of the lady.

THE prince of Wales is ways an-The prince of Wales is saways accompanied by two detectives. They dress as gentlemen, and are ever at his heels. At the theater they sit back of his box, at the races they stand just behind him, and it is their business never to have him out of their sight. He has no responsibility of them, but they gan never leave him off their minds. They live at Mariborough house on the fat of the land, but their position is not one that is coverted by their brother professionals at Scotland Yard.

CARDINAL MANNING, while an archideacon in the Protestant church, married a Miss Sergeant, who survived the union of ya few months. Mr. Manning's deep sorrow at his loss was the cause of his complete change of his and thou ht. He threw over his Episco.

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NEW RELIGIONS.

It is expedient to humor "the twig" that has an inclination—the tree will be all the better for it. Pope expresses but

The Rev. David Wilke was much troubled by the fact that David, his son, had tried three schools, and in each of them had shown himself indifferent to classical knowledge. The good father was also annoyed at the lad's propensity to cover the walls, the kitchen pavement, and the uncarpeted floor of the manse with figures of men and beasts drawn in various attitudes.

Even in church, when he should have listened to his father's sermons, the rogue ignoring the sacredness of the kirk, would draw on the blank leaves of his psalm book and Bible, portraits of the remarkable faces in the congregation.

ing them to the shoemaker's wife, she

answeres:

"Hoot! these are bits o' drawings o' oor Davie; he was seein' some wild beasts ta a show, and he's caulked thom there to let me see them."

"Indeed," said the gentleman, "and what do you intend to make of that bo.?"

what do you intend to make of that bo; ?"
"Deed, he'll jist need to sit doon on the stool aside his father, and learn to mak and mend shoon [shoes]."
The gentieman, thinking that cobbling was £10 exactly the employment for a boy who could execute such drawings, persuaded abuse-painter to take Davie as an apprentice. Industry and genius made the youth a painter of dramatic scenery; then he painted the gothic ruins of Scotland. By those means he obtained the means of making tours in Normandy and Spain from which countries he returned with pictures that bought money and reputation.

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The shoemaker's son was David Roberts, one of the most gifted of British artists.—Youth's Companion.

The Cowboy.

From Theodore Roosevert's illustrated at the following: 'Singly or in two or threes, they gallop their wiry little horses down the street, their lithe, supple figures erect or swaying slightly as they sit loosely in the saddle; while their stirrups are so long that their kiness are shardly and self-reliant as any men who ever broatinedwith bronzed, set faces, and keen of the projectile weights 500 pounds on the purpose of testing the angular than the wholders of ax and seed, but it is now are as hardy and self-reliant as any men who ever broatinedwith bronzed, set faces, and keen of the party of the purpose of testing the from under the broad-brimmed hats, Peril and hardship, and years of long testing the content of the curriage for the content of the curriage for the colony.

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The recoil of the gun itself compressed air working in the rai

tion, draw haggard lines across their eager faces, but never dim their veekless eye nor break their bearing of defiant self-confidence. They do not walk well, partly because they so rarely do any work out of the saddle, partly because their chapterajos, or leather oversalls, hamper them when on the ground; but their appearance is striking for all that, and picturesque too, with their jingling spurs, the big revolvers stuck in their bolts, and bright silk handker-chiefs knotted lose by round their necks over the open collars of the flame shirts. When drunk on the frontier towns, they cut mad auties riding their horses into the saloons, firing their horses into the saloons, firing their pistols right and left, from boisterous lightheartedness rather than from any viciousness, and indulging too often in deadly shooting affrays, brought or either by the accidental contact of the moment or on account of some long-standing grudge, or perhaps because of had blood between two ranches or localities; but except while on such spreet they are quite self-contained men, perfectly frank and simple, and on their own ground treat a stranger with the most whole-souled hospitally, doing all in their power for him and sorning to take any reward in return. Although prompt to resent an injury, they are not at all apt to be rude to outsiders, treating them with what can almost be called a grave courtesy. They are much better follows and pleasanter companions than small farmers or agricultural laberors; nor are the mechanics and working men of a great city to be mentioned in the same breath." NEW RELIGIONS.
Comment Upon some of Their Striks
ing Peculiarities.

Time was when men who failed of its success in other walks of life entered their bearing of definition of the success of the religions of the men more successful than its life confidence. They do not walk the politics and secured fame and a living by becoming ward bosses or the reliances of men more successful than its life and the religions of the success of the politics and secured fame in the successful than its life and the religions of the successful than the successf

ular garment.

Exposure of the lungs for polished or dead effects in white is a risk that has been indicated by death; but the fall of victims has thus far had little influence in the way of reform.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The reason that marriage is not so rotary looked at the lad's drawings, pronounced them worthless, and rejected the application.

Private influence reversed the secretary's decision; young Wilkie became a pupil, gained a prise, went to London, where he became "the Raphael of domestic art," and as Sr. David Wilkie made a name which was honored at home and abroad.

One day a gentleman of culture and taste, while walking in the suburb of Edinburg steeped into a shoemaker's cottage. He was surprised to see on the whitewashed wall several admirable representations of animals drawn with red chalk and charcoal. On commending them to the shoemaker's wife and the state of the contract may discard almost a the white washed wall several admirable representations of animals drawn with red chalk and charcoal. On commending them to the shoemaker's wife, she

The Largest Cannon.

The largest gun that has over mounted on a disappearing carriage, remarks Engineering, has recently undergone trial at the proof grounds of Messra Armstrong, Mitchell & Co., at Silloth. The gun and its carriage have been manufactured at the Eliswick Works

Washington, Feb. 11.—Mr. Mills, who, a few days ago, said truthfully but indiscreetly that he didn't expect the tariff bill to pass, explained the delay in reporting it by saying that it was now necessary to get enough votes to make it acceptable to the Democratic majority of the committee. The fair acknowledgment that the majority of the committee have mining or manufacturing interests that they are anxious to protect shows Mr. Mills' own protective insticts when reductions are in question, which may interfer with its return to Congress. He fails to Augusta, Mr. Feb. 18, 1888.

acknowledgment that the majority of the committee have mining or manufacturing interests that they are anxious to protect shows Mr. Mills' own protective insticts when reductions are in question, which may interfere with his return to Congress. He fails to specify them in his talk, but he has been getting so many letters from wool growers in his district that it is probable that even wool is beginning to appeal to him. From letters received by Republican members of the committee it is evident that Texas is growing more and more imperative in the domand that the wool rates

effort to keep up courage by refusing to hear northern manufacturers, woolto hear northern manufacturers, woolgrowers and miners. They can't shut
their eyes to the letters which force
themselves on them, and the result is
the bill is bidding for help. Just as the
chairman acknowledges, Scott of Pennsylvania appears to be now the only
man on the committee in favor of
pushing it through quickly, and the
talk to-night is that if Mills don'thurry
Scott will make a fight about a few
propositions of his own.

TEXAS PENSIONS.

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TEXAS PENSIONS.

The following Texas pensions were issued to-day: Mexican survivors—
Henry M. Cook, Belton; Jesse M.
Cook, Denison; Elisha A. Briggs,
Bexar; William G. Cothrum, Jacksbero; Matthew J. Brinson, Avlington;
John Biggerstrap, White Rock.

SENATE BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The educational bill still remains unfinished bust.

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THE DALLAS BUILDING.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Mr. Abbott is still unsuccessful in his efforts to get from the supervising architect a delailed statement regarding the expenditures or the Dalla subjic buildings of them as they passed the Wallace school-house, about three or literaction. So far the information secured is, as Mr. Abbott says, evasive and does not satisfy the inquiries he has made. Mr. Abbott's next move will be to introduce in the house a resolution, with the hope of compelling the architect to give out the necessary information. The impression prevails to some extent that the architect is attempting to conceal important matters bearing upon the several contracts. Mr. Abbott's patience, he says, is about exhausted, and unless he is given the desired information this week he will offer the resolution of inquiry.

GOING TO FLORIDA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The Presi-

A TEXAS FLYING MACHINE. A resident of Texas has sent to the

Among the bills introduced in the Senate to-day was one for a public building at Fort Worth, Tex., to cost 8130,000.

TEXAS PENSIONS.

The following Texas pensions were issued to-day: Mexican survivors, Edward G. Thornes, Poolville; Herman L. Lotzin, Dallas; Benjamin Orear, Austin; Jacob Lyerla, Eastland; Henry A. Lord, Devison; Mexican widows, Martha, widow of Jacob Pollzy, Mount Joy; Miexican survivors, John J. Snyder, Cleburne; Joshua H. Nichols, Ross; Mexican widows, Lucy R. widow of Thomas Moore, Austin City; Jane, vidow of John Lawhon, Kendalin; Mary, widow of Benjamin M. Hodges, Marquez. TEXAS PENSIONS.

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ocrats generally believe that he could not have a more effective bid for the nomination, and say the letter does not offer any evidence whatever that Blaine will not be the Rebublican candidate.

Augusta, Mr., Feb. 18, 1882.
Friends here say the letter does not change the situation; only makes him stronger. He has no right to decline if nominated.

STATE ITEMS BY WIRE Cisco, Feb. 17 .- This city was thrown when a man appeared at the chashler's window and asked for some change.

Mr. Le Veaux stepped to the front to thy wait on him. At this juncture three threw the muzzle of a pistol in his face and told him that was the kind of change what was up started to leave the room, but the robbers stopped him and marched him with Messrs. Le Veaux and Owens into one corner of the room. Three of the robbers guarded them while the other are allowed to the other corner of the room. Three of the robbers guarded them while the other are allowed as alone by any and was pushed aside by Pruitt so they could pass. This so inconsent the heart was the kind of the man that he struck Pruit was none of his business what she did. He told her he would make it his business and have her arrested if she had another attempt at suicide, A the ball passing just under the heart. When Middelegge fired he roshed troom, but the robbers stopped him and marched him with Messrs. Le Veaux and Owens into one corner of the room. Three of the robbers guarded them while the other or one corner of the room. Three of the robbers are allowed to be recovering from a heavy dose of morphine. She had attempted suicide, but failed. He cotly physician, Dr. W. N. V. las. The city money drawer, taking every dollar in the bank and a gold watch and other valuables that were deposited there for safe-keeping. After they had got the other two men that were with him into the back yard and with them climbed a tall fence into the alley, where they left their prisoners until they climbed another fence into a

stepping in the corner when ordered to

were not masked and were riding fine horses. The robbery was well planned and the men all appeared perfectly cool and deliberate and understood all about how to get out without being detected. The amount of booty is re-ported to be between \$5000 and \$6000,

believe Belton, Feb. 17.—A project is on foot to establish a woolen mill here. Letters went East Wednesday for estimates on machinery for the plant, blish a woolen mill here.

It East Wednesday for machinery for the plant, which w." be in operation by the first of December Sant. The original plan is to cest \$60,000, with arrangement to double the capacity without further cost, except that of additional loom

ABILENE, Feb. 17.-W. H. Kelso ABILENE, Feb. 17.—W. H. Keiso, while walking through his wagon yard Tuesday night, was run upon by his horse and knecked to the ground. The horse trampled upon he head and face and bruised him up badly. A physician was summoned and dressed his wounds and pronunces them not as serious as they were first thought to be.

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BLOSSOM PRAIRIE, Feb. 17.—Hutchinson & Black's store was burglarized here last week and a large lot of fine cutlery taken. Tuesday the firm received a telegram from Texarkana announcing the capture of the burglars and the recovery of the goods at that place. Mr. Hutchinson and Capt. Marsball left on the first train to bring the burglars back.

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 17.—The Commissioners' Court of Archer convened.

Monday and it had some important business to attend to, among other things the letting of a contract to build a bridge across the South Fork of the Little Wichita River, in Archer county,

LAREDO, Feb. 15 .- At 5 o'clock Mon-The way it occurred was this: A Mexican clerk in the establishment of T. O'Connor had an order for a gallon of alcohol. After opening the faucet of a barrel, he complacently struck a match to light] a cigarette. Instantly with the stroke of the match twenty harrels of sleechel, exploded and the w.th the stroke of the march twenty barrels of alcohol exploded, and the largest business house in the city was all aflame. So rapid was the spread of the flames that Mr. O'Connor, who was sitting in his office, did not have time to close his safe door, which stood in three feet of him, and he bare-

Big Springs, Feb. 15.—Robert Seatory, a saloon keeper here, was arrested Monday morning by the penitentiary authorities and taken to Huntsville. It seems that he was convicted for a felony several years ago in Comal county under the name of Cortwayand served part of his time in the penitentiary, when he secaned. He came

country as the star of future success grows brighter and brighter; and down the vista of a few short months can already be seen the "milk and honey" beginning to flow through the Garden of Eden. A few prospectors are beginning to come in, and everyone that sees this country advantages wherever he goes. Let them come, no one is afraid to show this country.

Pirtle took to the bushes and followed. About one mile below Sanger, at Cle ir Creek, the men hitched their horses and sat down on the track. Pirtle erawled up near and heard them closures the proposed robbers. The took to the bushes and followed. About one mile below Sanger, at Cle ir Creek, the men hitched their horses and sat down on the track. Pirtle erawled up near and heard them closures the proposed robbers, and below Sanger, at Cle ir Creek, the men hitched their horses and sat down on the track. Pirtle erawled up near and heard them closures the proposed robbers, and below Sanger, at Cle ir Creek, the men hitched their horses and sat down on the track. Pirtle erawled up near and heard them closures the proposed robbers, and see the proposed robbers, and see the proposed robbers and sat down on the track. Pirtle erawled up near and heard them cobsers then got a love of the proposed robbers. The proposed robbers and sat down on the track. Pirtle erawled up near and heard them cobsers the proposed robbers, and sat down on the track. Pirtle erawled up near and heard them cobsers the proposed robbers, and the proposed robbers and sat down on the track. Pirtle erawled up near and heard them cobsers the proposed robbers, and the proposed robbers, and the proposed robbers and sat down on the track. Pirtle erawled up near and heard them cobsers the proposed robbers, and the proposed robbers and sat down on the track. Pirtle erawled up near and heard them cobsers the proposed robbers, and the proposed robbers and sat down on the track. Pirtle erawled up near and heard them cobsers the proposed robbers and sat down on the track.

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While out hunting in company with L. The word riding in a buggy with a gun between them, rest ing on the seat. In turning the buggy the gun slipped and was discharged, wounding Mr. Wood in the left arm, the whole charge of No. 6 bird shore back. They were all masked and were horseback. They went in a westerly direction up clear creek. Firtle is the same officer who reported about thirty gamblers here a short time ago, some of whom afterward attacked him and threatened violence. He is still in the

ley, manager of the famous Kountz Ranch in Wharton county, arrived here Monday with 2000 hides, being from cattle losses caused by the his till cattle losses caused by the big bliz- GALVESTON, Feb. 19.—The board of cattle losses caused by the big blizzards. Raoing men from various portions of the State are beginning to arrive with their flyers, which they will enter at the big races to come off here on the 20th, 21st and 22d of this month. The weather here for the past week has been splendid and cattle are fast recovering from the effects of the blizzard.

Longview, Feb. 15.—A confidence sharp swindled a Coryell county man out of some money Friday by the bogus check scheme. The fakir left the train at the Junction and his vications of the state are successful to the processing the price per foot \$1 for every inch increase in the diameter of pipe; the other being to bore to wells and guarantee the train at the Junction and his vications.

bogus check scheme. The fakir left being to bore ten wells and guarantee the train at the Junction and his victim got off at town, found a deputy day for the sum of \$80,000. The the train at the Junction and his viewing tim got off at town, found a deputy sheriff, and later the man had him arrested, recovered his money and pay for his detention and the fakir was relieased.

As for the sum of \$80,000. The lineat cattle shappers of the sum of \$80,000. The lineat cattle shappers of the fakir was relieved and the same by the legraph. He was also requested to companies from different file a bond of \$20,000 within the next file a bond of \$20,000 within the next file.

Co. last Monday night and carried off five gallans of whisky and five gallons

MARSHALL, Feb. 19.—Constable N

S. Hinton brought to town William has been forwarded to the judge praying for an election will be a support of the property of of rock and rye. They made an antrance to the building by knocking out a window. No clew as to who the

this year we hope to str8en matter

The warden of a state prison has one great advantage—he always has his prisoners where the hair is short.

Brandon. Feb. 19.—Quite a commotion was created in this little town at about 3:30 o'clock Wednesday evening by Lucy Johnson, colored, who lives in an old store-house, running out into the street, yelling at the top of her voice. While standing with her back to the stove, which was open, her dress caught fire. Every effort to extinguish the fire proved fratile and she began to yell and ran out of doors. In crossing the threshold her foot caught and she fell in the mud, which extinguish the fire proved the fire strength of the strength of on 'Winter Courting." It is written A Third ward saloon window dis-plays the sign "K. M. Q. Whisky." In this case the ardent initials doubtless means, "Kill Me Quick."

NO. 11.

TEXAS TOPICS.

EL PASO, Feb. 19.—A remarkable to elected was that of Mrs. Nettle Galveston, Feb. 21.—Early Saturday morning officers were dispatched Galvest Friday. Mrs. Grayson was a daughter of Mrs. Robertson of Fort Worth State Senator and one of the most influential and respected citizens of Tarrant county. Mrs. Grayson was 28 years old. It is said that she had a sult for divorce pending at Fort Worth. She came here two months ago and has been engaged in teaching shorthand and doing stenographic work, having plenty of pupils, and all the work she could do at good wages. She was known to some of the best people in the city before she came best people in the city before she came. time to close his safe door, which stood in three feet of him, and he bare level had time to jump in the street to save his life. The result of the fire was the burning of the Milmo building worth \$16,000, and Mr. O'Connor's stock of goods was valued at \$60,000.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Feb. 15.—Monday and gist about 2 o'clock, as W. D. Pruitt was returning from church in company with his wife and sister, Mrs. Wilson, they came upon a drunken man standing on the sidewalk, who refused the right of way and was pushed aside by Pruitt so they could pass. This so inher "best fellow" had been arrested for bigamy. This is the only clow to a motive for her fatal deed.

It seems that he was convicted for a follow several years ago in Comal county under the name of Cortway and served part of his time in the penitentiary, when he seesaped. He came to Big Springs in 1881 and has resided here ever since, going under the name of Bo Sealey. He has made a good elitzen and has many friends who sympathize with him in his misfortune. A peution for his pardon has been forwarded to the governor. It was signed by all the county officials and many good elitzens.

HASKELL, Feb. 15.—Every day this people are prouder of their glorious country as the star of future success grows brighter and brighter; and down the visits of a form started and own they visits of a form started and own they wist of a form started and own they wist of a form started and own the rack. Pirtle took to the bushes and followed. About one mile below Sanger, at Cleir May ago an attempt was made to open the safe, which the proper started for the proper started south down the track. Pirtle took to the bushes and followed. About one mile below Sanger, at Cleir May ago an attempt was made to open the safe, which the proper started for the proper started south down the track. Pirtle took to the bushes and followed. About one mile below Sanger, at Cleir May ago an attempt was made to open the safe, which the proper started for the properson of STEPHENSVILLE, Feb. 21 .- A large

> work. Farmers will be pushed to their utmost to prepare their ground for corn, for it has been fully tested that late corn does not do well here. The stop. Just before the train came to a standstill Pirtle, who had concealed missioners have contracted for a new fire-proof vault, at a cost of \$700, for the safe keeping of the county records. The safe will weigh 6000 pounds.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21.—Cons derable SAN ANYONIO, Feb. 21.—Considerable talk was made Saturday, particularly among Germans, over the fact that a German girl by the name of Schmidt, convicted of forgery and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years, was removed yesterday handcuffed to a negro boy. The removal was done by the penitentiary contractors and our jocal and county officers should receive no blame therefor.—The result of this treatment is that a

Houston, Feb. 29.-

county, charged with stealing a horse

WINONA, Feb. 21.—Mr. little child was playing near the other day, and while its mother

ing was held here Saturday, an Fayette County Immigration As-tion organized. A committee sixteen was appointed to sollic tributions, and a committee of t

on "Winter Courting." It is written a gas metre.

A Third ward saloon winttow displays the sign "K. M. Q. Whisky." In this case the ardent initials doubtless accase, "Kill Mc Quick."

Some of our contemporaries are renarking that in Kausas there is a post-flic named "Zero." Well, what of? That is nothing.

It is stated that electricity will put a issue out of tune. Some of the charge is proposed to the amount of two proposed in the source of the charge is reposed to the commence of the com

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1888. Entered at the Postoffice at Baird, Texas Second-Class mail matter.

The Cisco bank robbers are still enjoying the damp atmosphere the free and boundless West.

Every town on the T & P from ing THE STAR we see correspond get the Rock Island. The Waco Examiner, so said, fa-

the Examiner will be for Coke.

before the road is finally located. shy of gettineg my name in the

fore many years and who would Bayon are doing. ake a better congressman than At present we are all wishing Hon. J. N. Browning?

meet the people of Callahan county, at the Court House, Friday night. We hope our people will go out and hear him in the interest of Immigration.

Richardson and Frank Dorsey have formed a co-partnership in the the new firm.

be as lively as ever, eight trains containing forty eight coaches, with eleven hundred people on board bound for the golden shore, nd Sunday morning.

much consolation this, a can-didate usually wants the crop to ripen just at the close of the tampaign, not before.

We call the attention of our readers to the double column ad, of Moon & Crowder in this issue.
They are clever gentlemen and will treat you right. Remember they have recently moved into the old Powell house, second door south of the Post Office.

Hon J. N. Browning has writ-Hon J. N. Browning has written a letter declaring that he will be and letter declaring that he will be and letter declaring that he will be and letter declaring that he will be shall be said this land utigation a specialty of the land utigation a specialty of the land utigation as pecialty of the land utilities of the land utigation as pecialty of the land utilities of the land not again be a candidate for the Sewing egislature. This will be regreted by all his friends in the Dis-He could be elected withopposition if he would only say the word. Jim Browning's name is a household word in the northwest; and we hope to see him in Congress yet.

Eastland has long real zed that town without a newspaper did not amount to as much as the proverbial "hill of beans" bas finally succeeded in securing a paper, The Eastland Chronicle, published by Johnson & Kimble, the first number of which is before us, and

able sheet it is. The has the best HE STAR for its suc-

ene Reporter says that work, and Baird may er natural atvantages, ne is bound to get the nd. Hold on Doctor, vait 'till all the towns on e trail route," wake up you will hear the musot altogether improba then the Doctor goes to next year that he will a Baird, where he will ars for Chicago over the

tock Island engineers are south in the direction of it is reported. Why dont Baird and Coleman go to d offer some inducements oad to run a line through d? We admit that Cisco drdf We admit that Cisco castland county have greated advantages, such as important and county have greated advantages, such as important and county have a great railroad as Rock Island, out of its if course. If the proper effound he made in time the fill run through Shackefford an and Coleman counties. Let the road miss us witheffort to get, it. The peoclisco and Abiline, be it their credit, are working by to get the road to run to specific towns, while the on the "cottle trail" route thave gone to sleep.

PECAN BAYOU, Feb. 17, '88 Mr. Editor-In looking over

THE STAR, (which allow me whisper to you Mr. Editor, read now instead of laying quie aside, not to be disturbed ag untill the madam wishes to che her cupboard, as was the fate some other paper I've known but as I intended saying, in reorth to El Paso expects to ence from all parts of the county Rock Island. except Pecan Bayou. Now this wounds the vanity of we Bayonites, as we fear the country at vors Goy. Ross for senator to suc- large may think that our neigh ed Coke. When the time comes borhood is not worth writing a bout, or worse still, that there is The Coleman Voice thinks the no one capable of writing a letter Reck Island will survey a route to THE STAR. Now to correct so erroneous an opinion—if it is n-The Eleventh Congressional paper, to take it upon myself to take will probably be divided tell your readers what we of the

we were as skillful with stilts as Henry Sayles, the chairman of they are in Holland, or had mud this senatorial district, desires to boots knee high, for the whole has been praying for two years and dared do such a thing, I do Palo Pinto has discovered nat- believe he would grumble at the ural gas. Probably friend Son wet weather but as far as I've obof The Star can now induce the served, they are keeping quiet.
merchants of that "burg" to ad- and biding their time, thus bevertise; that is if there are any coming secretly impatient to sow merchants in that town, which we oats. Where the land is sandy, wertise; that is it there are the merchants in that town, which we cats. Where the land is sandy, rather doubt from scanning the columns of The Star. Messrs T. W. Brazelton, D. tense cold of Jan. 14, but in the

Land and Live Stock business,
They are all clever gentlemen and
good business men. Success to borhood. Its members meet quite he new firm.

promptly, twice a month now, and discuss subjects for their mutual benefit. On the social side of ssed Baird last Saturday night lott, the night of the 11th; recitations, games and dancing, consti-An exchange in urging candidates to announce their names, says, "candidates that place their names first, will ripen first." Not Harris, who indicing and farm of I. G. Harris, who judging from the

Our good people feel greatly en- er, who left for Collin county last couraged over the fine weather summer, have returned and rentgoats and hens, are putting in They will buy land here this year their time trying to help us throgh we give you a hearty welcome and make us forget that we have fact we begin to feel good, feel us: and you all know they like it. Well we want to build us a good Loans and dis shurch house this summer and in- U. S. Ronds to se e with our kind and take sacra-

Mr. G. B Vestal gave our young people a nice dance last night, s peace and harmony prevailing, no liquor on hands and even Mr. Pate gave them a lesson of 'Fours to the middle"; must say it was the best thing of the kind I have

Yank Harris caused some little sensation by having to wait 'till his wife went to sleep so he could

time I wrote you in our neighbor-

the eternal burning. Ed. this 21 day of Feb. 1888. D. RICHARDSON CADDO PEAK Feb. 20, 1888.

EDITOR STAR:-Our community is getting along fine. Had some more winter last week, but it has cleared off nice and warm. Farmers are all ready for corn

planting time to come, some will commence planting about the 27, inst. People all seam to be in fine spirits for a good crop this year, D.J.WILSON, M.D which we all need very bad. It is going to be the tightest squeeze the farmers ever had, to make it through this year and make a crop

There has been a very small loss of stock this winter. Grass

Choss Plains, Tex., Feb. 15, '88.
EDITOR BAIRD STAR.

Being housed in this morning with a nice little snew, thought maybe a line from the wet-rope part of the sounty might not be out of place and help fill up, provided you should be a little slim in the way of news this week.

The farmers. Small grain looks fine. We are bound to make a good wheat crop this year, for the women and chickens are out a maybe a line from the wet-rope part of the sounty might not be out of place and help fill up, provided you should be a little slim bles are up, while others are just being planted. Health is good.

Mr. E. C. McCallister and brothin the way of news this week.

Our read wants finel greatly en-

dimmer, nave returned and rent-	Barrell Commercial and Commercial an	Seemen In	-		CAT MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTY OF		
dthe farm of C. J. Ogleaby.	Succession of the property of the party of t	ABST.	certi.		STATE OF STA	No.	Tax
They will buy land here this year;	BY WHOM RENDERED.	NO.	NO.	No.	GRANTEE.	Acr 8	Cost
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we give you a hearty welcome.	Tax Assessor	64	526		B B B & C R R Co	160	855
Good luck to THE STAR, your	do	10			do do	160	
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riends and subscribers.	do	188	32-311		G H& H Ry Co	43	B 6
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First National Bank of Baird	Hugh Moore	888		21	S. P. R. R. Co	640	
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At Baird, in the State of Texas, at the close f business, Feb. 14th 1888.	do	397	2-651 2-710		T. & P. R. R. Co	64	3 8
RESOURCES.	do	403	2-710	1			5 5
	do	410		2049	T. E. & L. Co	320	9 7
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egal tender notes	Perry Klepper Hugh Moore,	918		20	Perry Klepper- Hugh Moore. J. C. Enbanks. Mollie Hamilton	160	5 50
edemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	Tax Assessor	1032	5.50		Hugh Moore	160 160	6 2
(5 per cent of circulation) 873 50	do	1038	382	0.63	J. C. Enbanks	96	3 50
Total\$143,150 52	do	1051	200		I P Host	240	6 9
10441	do	1066		3000	J. F. Hart W. T. Lassiter W. W. Woodring E. M. Alvord	160	5 50
LIABILITIES.	do	1137 1154	250		W. W. Woodring	160	5 50
apital stock paid in \$75,000 00	do	1157	2-22	1 3 3	E. M. Alvord	10	2 96
arplus fund 3,000 00	do	1171	5000	277	T. J. Austin	443	10 6
ndivided profits 6,506 18	do	1172	2000	100	T. J. Austin	160	5 50
ational Bank notes outstanding 16,870 00	do	1183		6533	L. T. Cochran	100	5 50
ividends unpaid 0 00	do	1184	200	3530	M. M. Cooper	96	4 50
dividual deposits subject to check 31,606 76	do	1190	5.4	19.00	do T I Fann		5 50
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owell, Cashier of the above nam-	do	1217	1000	9.5.19	H. C. Jacobs. R. W. Johnson	48	3 6
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he above statement is true to	do	1239	012	2016	Wm. Mason	107	4 5
ne best of my knowledge and be-	do	1243			Wm. Mason Martha Roberts	100	4.5
ef. W. C. Powell, Cashier	do	1248	130	ELECTIVE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	S. E. Roberts	640	
	do	1256	1000	8,792	J. E. Scott	160	5 5
Subscribed and sworn to before	do	1266	100	85.10	Sam Sigler	160	5 5
is 21 day of Feb. 1888.	do	1267		1 15 35	S. E. Roberts J. E. Scott Sam Sigler W. B. Wagley R. J. Weeks	840	13 9
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### NON-RESIDENT ROLL FOR 1887.

-	By Whom Rendered.	Abst.	Surv No.	Grantee.	No. Acres	and.	n
,	J. W. Hedrick Fannie S. Moore. S. S. Rankin Estate Henry L. Rankin Estate. do do Mrs. J. A. Rankin. W. H. Young	259 426 110 312 311 110 156	2275	tlenrick Classing T. E. and L. Co Mattilda Cherry James W. Scott do Matlida Cherry Abel L. Eaves	135 320 340 120 200 488 307	\$ 3 94 9 75 8 70 4 85 6 25 9 30 10 17	v

### NON-RESIDENT ROLL FOR 1887-TOWN LOTS.

By Whom Rendered.	City or Town.	Lots.	Bl'ks.	Tax and Costs		
J. H. McLendon L. O. Oliver W. H. Young	N. add. Bairddo Cottonwood.	4, 5, 6	6 6 38	\$ 3 18 6 25 4 50		

### UNRENDERED ROLL FOR 1887-TOWN LOTS.

By Whom Rendered.	City or Town.	Lots.	Blk's.	and Cost s
Tax Assessor.	Belle Plain	1 to 7	4	8 2 80
do	do	8, 9	400	2 79
do	do	18, 19	6	3 63
- do	do	1, 3, 7, 9	12	2 85
do	do	11- to 14	13	2 82
do	do	1, 2	28	3 62
do	do	4	40	2 78
do	de	1, 8, 4, 5	42	2 89
do	do	2, 3, 4	53	2 82
do	do	1, 2, 4	58	2 82
de	do	8, 4, 5	62	2 82
do	Baird	6	24	4 50
do	do	2	25	3 52
do	do	10	31	3 18
J. B. Whitehead.	do	4, 5, 6	34	5 37
Tax Assessor.	do	6	35	3 18
do	do	7	39	3 02
L. J. Edwards.	do	13	46	6 25
Tax Assessor.	Putnam	2. 3	13	2 92
do do	do	1, 2	21	2 89
do	do	5 to 10	21	2 96
do	do	16, 17	21	2 89
do	do	11	22	2 89
do	do	17	27	2 82
do	do	18	27	2 82
do	do	13	28	6 25
do	do	14	28	2 82

By Whom Rendered.	Abst. No.	Grantee.	No. Acres	Tax and Costs
Tax Assessor.	684	Abraham Bros	218	8 6 53

By Whom Rendered.	Abst. No.	8u N	Grantee.	No. Acres.	Tax & Costs.
Cauthen. J T.	1009	17	W L Cauthen	100	8 11 90
do	783	18	D J Jones.	80	3 88
do	707	17	8 R Dunagan	160	4 05
do	609	17	E J Dunagan	160	4 05
. do	1010	26	J T Cauthen	80	2 65
Dennis, Joe	768	1	Parker Presler	80	5 37
dwards, P.J	1240	24	8 W Routon	160	9 40
oster, W P	328	25	S P R R Co	160	8 09
do	328	25	do	80 250	14 80
laigler, W V	113	-	Walter Converse		14 89
larling, Jacob	963	0	B O H	80	2 30
ordan, Rebt	958	85	do	640	13 95
do	353	19	S P R R Co	640	12 4
elley, John C.	376	19	Touch Trees		10 00
ittle, AJ&JE	3/6	95	Jacob Trask B B B & C R R Co	640	96 47
do do	43	89	do	390	9 67
do	1225	88	Dora Little	640	9 6
lahan, W J	36	60	BBB&CRRCo	160	8 90
lay, W P	90	82	W P May	160	8 97
andalls, Ben	156	757	Abel L Eaves	416	3 65
obinson, Daniel	220	101	Wyatt Hickman	414	29 07
obinson, 8 G	220		do	50	8 17
obingon J II	271	50000	Ben McKinney	100	14 65
impson, W F	23	59	BBBACRRCO	160	N 91
lamper, C W	00		B R Blankinship	40	6 68
leaen, Fred	38	73	BBB&CRRCo	160	7 30
arbrough, J R	2	777	Wm G Anderson	220	6 85
onng. A T.	NO STATE	152	A T Young	640	5 50
gilvy, Alex	997	20000	M M Potter	261	18 53
do	362	1	8 PR R Co	320	8 25
do	906	2	W II Jack	320	8 25
do	158	20000	A Ewers	320	8 25
do	1151	STATE OF THE	B R Webb	640	15 25

### RESIDENT ROLL FOR 1887-TOWN LOTS.

By Whom Rendered.	City or Town.	Lot.	Block.	Tax & Costs.
L W Bellamy	Belle Plaindo	1, 2, 9	81 11	867
J F Patterson M M Rice Estate	do	8, 9	46 49 35	24 9 3 6 6 2

I further notify all parties that I will offer each and e of said tracts, town lots or parcels of land for sale, sell the same to the highest bidder for cash; the pawill pay the taxes specified in each entry in said list, thereon in advertising each entry against which taxes are for the least number of acres, being considered the higher for cash, and the amount considered necessary to sell in

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this spring, and even the old cows ed the farm of C. J. Ogleaby had a two years drouth at all. In friends and subscribers. like we once did, and the preachers have begun to notice it, have had two with va since the prohibition election wanting to go with tion election wanting to go with us to Heaven. I guess they think we will have a little Red Eye with of Dusinees, Feb. 14th 1888. tend to have an Anti preacher to Due conduct us through, as we like to ment when we get ready and dont want any body to grunt.

ever been at for some time.

slip off to the party.

Two pair of twins since last

time I wrote vou in our neighborhood. But you cant beat us Wet-Ropers.

We hope they will get that Church built, and that W. R. will be the first brand snatched from the control of the c

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Baird, February 1st, 1888.

UNRENDERED ROLL FOR 1886. RESIDENT ROLL FOR 1887.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

Rock Island ditto. New firm in town,

Sleet last week, rain this.

ad Bank Report in this issue to the speaking Friday

Baird will have a candidate for the Legislature. Dont ask us who, we dassent tell, just yet.

Be at the Court House at 7:30 Friday night, and hear Henry Sayles and others.

THE STAR by paying his subscrip

To the farmers and stockmen of Callahan county: After pray ing for rain for two years, don't

Sam Cutbirth was in town last sharpened up. Sam is farming in earnest, he says he has one hundred acres broke ready to plant.

Advice is cheap and not always acceptable, but permit us to remark that the farmer in Callahan. who does not plant some Cotton Finest pipes in Baird, Ed Coppnis this Spring will regret it next Fall.

Mr. G. W. Weeks living southeast of Belle Plain was in town Saturday. Mr. Weeks did not forget THE STAR but called and paid his subscription for one year in advance.

cery line.

If you want a fine go to T. E. Powell.

Denuty Sheriffs Lambert and Tisdale left last Thursday to join Tisdate left has Thursday to John in the persuit of the Cisco Bank robbers. They returned Friday evening not being able to overtake the posse under Sheriff Schmick. Last heard of the robbers they were going in the direction of the direction of the persuit of the Cisco Bank robbers they were going in the direction of the persuit of the client of the content of the posse under Sheriff Schmick. Last heard of the robbers they were going in the direction of the persuit of the client has any other house in town. Ogle. Ogle carries the best assortment of groceries and will not be undersold by anyone.

Cotton plow-lines, hames and traces at Harry Meyer's.

Rev. John McMurry of Taylor preached two interesting sermons Sunday at 11 a. m. and at night.

Ray McMurry will brobally be To arrive soon a full stock of ways in stock Baird Drng Co.

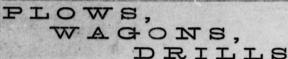


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# BAIRD STAR SUPPLEMENT

### FEBRUARY 23 1888.

Mr. A. J. Beezley and wife, of Kingston, Hunt county, Texas; Step Father and Mother of Mr. Lee McCammon, who have been visiting him, at Clyde, for some time, will return home to morrow.

commend that this association take no action in reference to this association as members of the association may see it to make as individual citizens."

J. F. MILLER,
ED. J. L. GREEN,
C. E. PHILLER.

The following resolutions were

"The undersigned committee, to whom was referred that portion of the address of the President of the Association which refers to the Homestead and Exemption Laws of the State of Texas, have carefully convinced that these laws work a very great injury to the farmers and to persons who have only a limited estate, by rendering their whole capital unavailable for business operations, and preventing them from obtaining such credit as would enable them to better their condition by extending their musiness operations, and some times even compelling a sale of the homestead to obtain the necessaries of life; and while we fully recognize the fact that these exemptions (being so large as they are) are a serious drawback to the general credit of the State in its busineed relations, yet we are of the opinion that the farmers and rieuties whe are more directly in union 576 in this subject, and who

Mr. W. I. Capps of Eagle Cove vas in town to describe to the coverage of the course of

C. E. PHILLIPS, adopted by the County Alliance at last regular meeting and published the question, the report of the

in The Star January 19 inst.

Resolved, that we note with alarm the resolutions passed by the Banker's Association, assembled at Galveston, fraying a repeal of our homestead laws, and that we do most earnestly ask and demand that our representatives in the State Legislature ignore the same, and do their utmost to prevent any tampering with the sacred instrument made in the interest of married women, widows and orphans.

By request we publish the following the report of the committee was adopted.

PUTNAM, Feb. 20, 1888.

EDITOR STAR:—Your humble scribler has nothing of importance to write. We trust the late freeze did no serious damage. Quite a number of farmers were in town today, as the ground was rather too wet to plow. Dept, Sheriff Lambert come down from Baird today and is in town yet. Tom publish the fol- Flores left for Sansamone valley lowing extract from the proceed-ings of the Banker's Convention at Galveston, Texas, Aug. 9, 10, 11, as appears from the printed pro-ceedings of said convention, page

PETE SUGAR, desires to inform the public, that he is again at work at his trade—Watch and Clock Repairing. All work executed with neutness and dispatch. Give him a call.

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"I suffered a long time with stomach and liver troubles. I tried various rendedies, but received no benefit until I commenced taking Ayer's Pills. These pills benefited me at once. I took them regularly for a few months, and my health was completely restored."

Throughout New England, next to lung diseases, Stomach and Bowel Complaints are the most prevalent.

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Roxbury, Mass., who was long troubled with Dyspepsia, writes:

"A friend induced me to try Ayer's Pills, and, after taking one box without much benefit, I was disposed to quit them; but he urged perseverance, and, before I had finished the second box, I began to experience relief. I continued taking them, at intervals, until I had used eleven boxes. Suffice It to say that I am now a well man, and grateful to your chemistry, which outstrips mine."

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## The Black Rose.

Eveline all of the back seats o as not to rumple the elegant party costume she wore. She created a furore—she was always the queen of the bull-room, but on this occasion more so than ever. Her old gold bodiee was beantifully embroidered with flounces, and the rose nestling among her golden tressee, attracted the attention of everyone. I did not myself scape being mentioned as it was known that I procured the strange flower that many had nover seen before. thoughtful man, and falling in was the last thing I would have ht of doing; but at the fateful

What if she should feel a contempt for my seeking fickle disposition. She seemed to be so far above me in every-thing, so noble, so good. "You here, Herr Crowsfeld. I thought you were with Fraulein"—she

Crowsfeld. I

saar-e looked me earnesty in the eyes an instant, then she slyly took my hand, and pressing it in her little, warm, soft, palm, said, "I believe you and trust you; I have been troubled about you a long time. I have known Fraulein Gunthen many years and I knew she could not make you happy."

Then the orchestra hearn playing a enanjague with an adjoining room, participated in, in an adjoining room, came to look after Marie. He seemed surprised to find her with me. "What will Fraulein Gunthen say to this, my boy," he said, shaking his finger knowingly at me." "Do you know what a black rose is, Herr Behre?" I

DEAD MEN'S MONEY.

was not preaching power that gave Rev. John Hymers, of Bradsburton, 2163,000, or Rev. T. Stamforth, o Storts, £150,000, or Rev. W. M. Cusrie rector of Higham, Norfolk, £107,000. The profits of theology, even it high places, are more fairly illustrated by the will of Bishop Eden, of Inverness, sworn under £7,600, Canon Harrison, Canterbury, left £42,000, Dr. Tittoemb, formerly bishop of Rangoon, £39,000; Rev. J. E. Gray, of Wembley park, Middlesex, £42,000, and the Rev. F. L. Cave, of Oxford, £33,000. Medicine is content with Dr. William Fox, who left £32,000, and Sir John Quain. to left 232,000, and Sr John Quain, whose £75,000 four-lifths goes to inversity college. Even more modest the space taken by art and literature, r. Samuel Cousins' £112,000 notwithunding. Mrs. Henry Wood's great pularity enabled her to accumulate 6,000; "John Halifax" left £17,007, and so great's house year, did not shall save the state of the same period of the same peri

£76,000 against it. The profit which the system of expecting military men to live above their professional Incomes makes possible to soldiers is better shown in the case of Maj. Gen. Si Charles McGregor, whose property realized £2,981.

The most prominent naval names are those of Admiral Sir D. U. Broke Middelton, C. B. and Admiral G. T. Gordon, with £20,243 and £6,900. Diplomacy fared better in the wills of Sir Barrow Ellis and Sir Maxwell Melvillo, £55,000, and £32,000, while among other knights whose duties were more other knights whose duties were more

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A Baltimore woman named Wright last week gave birth to three girls and named them Frances, Folsom and

During her twenty years of married life Mrs. John Guest, of Wichits, Kan., has presented her husband with twenty-two children. She has twice given birth to twins and once to triplets washed ashore on Middle sound, near

Wilmington, N. C., and the odor from erable. No one knows what killed the Three petrified toads were found in

aree permised toass were found in bucket in the cellar of the Cumberland Valley railroad station at Chambersburg recently. The bucket was placed in the cellar last summer, when the toads are supposed to have hopped trout so that it comes at his call, eat from his hand, and shows its deligh by jumping out of the water and turn-ing in the air with very plain manifest

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