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BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1888

THE WEE I'IN WASHINGTON. FORT WORTH PEDERAL BUILDING. Mr. Abbott, after hard work for sev- camped in the woods whose suspicious of the El Paso Hotel, and Frank Mex can National Railway extension, fully the proposed scope of Prohibition. This quite interesting from the fact that the deeral weeks, has finally succeeded in surroundings justified the officer in ar- Haynes, the omnibus man, in which fifty miles beyond Saltillo, bearing ingetting a favorable report upon the arresting him. The negro seemed sat- the latter was cut severely-once in formation of a frightful accident which bil providing for a public building for a public building for lisfled and willing to accompany the the neck, once in the shoulder, and happened Wednesday last. It seems there were laws against crew, has formed the basis of one of Clarke Fort Worth. From the time this bill was presented Abbott has been giving the committeemen full information on the constable, bringing the ne- of continued hard feelings between while on the way one car upon which

the important interests of Fort Worth. gro to a halt with He impressed them with the necessity full of bird shot. Upon searchof providing a public building for that ing the negro the officers found Jack Haynes, brothers to Frank, met ported killed outright and twenty growing city. With the present dis- a pistol, half a dozen new silk hand- George Cook in the evening on the wounded. The construction departposition in the House to pass measures kerchiefs and other articles of value, street, and an altercation took place ment is entirely in the control of conof this kind, it is altogether probable all new and never had been used. the bll will get early and favorable consideration in the House. In the

THE EAGLE PASS AFFAIR.

charge of it.

Senate Coke and Reagan will take

The Secretary of State has received from the United States consul at Piedras Negras a full account of the trouble at Eagle Pass between the newspapers at the time.

TEXAS PATENTS.

issued Wednesday: James W. Concord, assignor of one-half to E. Taylor. Georgatown, means for securing corks; James H. Truitt, H llsboro, spirit level

TEXAS PENSIONS.

Hughes, Bryan; Collin M. Collum, Van Alstyne; Alexander Clinard, Bonham, tonio. Mexican survivors-Leander the cruel murder. G. Jones, Fisher's Store; Thompson Brown, Cuero; Isaac N. Reese, Montague; Gavin S. Black, Jewett; George W. Tanksley, Hallettsville. Mexican widows-Elizabeth A., widow of Joveston; Elizabeth H., widow of Mathias

Vollmar, Fredericksburg. THE TEXAS INDEMNITY.

The House committee on appropriations have inserted in the urgent defipenses incurred in Indian insurrections.

TREASURY STATEMENT. Amount of gold, silver and United States and national bank notes in the Treasury Thursday, \$670,475,044. Certificates outstanding, gold, \$94,279,551 silver. \$187,260,795; currency, \$10,-

FEDERAL BUILDING.

One of the employes of the supervising architect's office, who had just returned from Dallas, had made preport to the effect that the public building of Dallas is of sufficient size to accom modate the business of the present time, but in the event the volume of business increases within the next two years as it has in the past two years it will then be of the utmost necessity that a wing be added to the building. This being the case, Mr. Abbott will not in the present session ask for an appropriation with which to construct additional building .

Gov. Sayers was successful in the extreme in carrying his amendment to the urgent deficiency bill, paying the State of Texas the sum of \$927.177.40, through the House Friday morning soon after the measure was called up. The Governor was up with the birds in the morning and by 11 o'clock had personally talked to nearly every memthe history and character of the claim | industry for Galveston capital. and its justness and importance, and by the time the bill was called up he had succeeded in acquainting members with the facts and thus the passage of the amendment was made possible and it went through with a whirl, there being but few votes e claim allowed at once above place.

COOL BURGLAR

under the pillow of McCullough, who United States Marshal Carroll, of the things it was decided to guarantee a was asleep in bed, his pants, which above place, who committed him to contained \$200 in cash and a gold watch and chain valued at \$400. Mc-Cullough awoke just as the thief was the same, when Yarborough shot at disappearing through a window and him, the bullet passing through his gave chase, but was unable to overtake clothes. He returned fice and killed the th'ef, who made good his escape h s man.

with his plunder.

KILLED FROM AMBUSH. On last Monday morning, about 10 o'clock, Mr. Houston Roberts, living boring for water in the State Reforma-12 miles north of Goldthwaite, Tex., tory well at Gainesville, Tex., at the was killed from ambush by unknown depth of 560 feet in paying quantities parties while plowing within 100 yards of his house and Thursday Mr. Sam Williams, living in the same ne ghborhood, was killed from ambush while widing near his large within 100 yards of the ground. The citizens and capitalists are highly elated. Samples have been forwarded by E. Northeroft, supervising architecture. riding near his home. A report has been received that another man was shot and h s horse killed. These killings were the result of a foud that has existed for some years between two factions living near the line of these (San Saba and Brown) counties. Officers are using their very utmost vigi-lance to ferret out these murderers, but can do nothing as they can find no one who will give them information.

OVER A WOMAN.

Thursday last two negroes, named George Parker and Sam Mabry, got into a difficulty at Texarkana, Ark., when the former drew a five-shooter and shot Mabry twice, once in the thigh and again in the abdomen. The trouble grew out of undue intimacy of Mabry with Parker's wife. It is thought the wounded man will die. RESISTED ARREST.

BOLD ROBBERY.

mitted at Marshall, Texas, last Tuesday, on the jewelry store of Dan Copeland. While the clerks were in the rear of the store one or more negroes entered the front door unawares. police officers and Mexican troops in slipped behind the counter and ex- City Council of Laredo, Tex., to purwhich one of the latter was killed. tracted from the show case two gold chase 500 blocks of city property at The Secretary declines to make it and one silver watches. Mr. Copeland \$50 per block, one-half cash, balance public, but admits it confirms in the went to the depot and there observed a in twelve months. The same was remain the accounts published in the suspicious looking darky, who, finding he was being watched, told Mr. Copeland he had found a gold watch under a house. The watch was found at the The following Texas patents were place stated and the negro, named Massey, was arrested and lodged in jail.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

rangers came into New Laredo, Tex., with the dead body of a man whom The following Texas pensions were they had found at a point twenty miles issued Wednesday: Mexican surviv- down the river called El Arroyo Cayors-Thomas T. Hudson, Hillsboro; ote. The victim was a young man, as John Moore, Thorndale; Archibald M. he had no beard. His head had littlerally been pounded to jelly with rocks. His name is not known, nor can any one be found in that city to identify B. Waibel, alias Peter Waibel, San him. H's pockets had been turned, Antonio. The following Texas pen- and robbery bad evidently been the sions were issued Thursday: Original object of the murder. As yet no clew invalids-Ferd nand Thomas, San An- can be found as to who perpetrated

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

attempted to Commit suicide last Tuessepn T. Baker, San Augustine; Eliza day by throwing himself across the R., widow of Andrew Bradford, Gal- Santa Fe Railroad track in front of a switch engine. He was discovered by the engineer in time to stop the engine before any damage was done. Noouan nearly all the farmers are hard at was confined in the county jail, and on work in their fields. Corn scarce and his way there stated that God's mark high. The unprecedented winter has ciency bill an item appropriating \$927,-000 to pay the state of Texas for ex-before Justice Holman on Monday on was upon him and it was God's wish caused a scarcity of cotton seed, a that he should die. He was examined great portion of that in the hands of a charge of complicity in an attempt to murder, but was released.

SUICIDE.

George Hall, of Waco, Tex., a white man about thirty years old, a butcher by trade, committed suicide Monday evening by taking morphine. He had been drinking very hard of late and had gotten out of employment.

CRUSHED BY A TREE.

Last Saturday Mr. Milling, postmaster at Bairdstown, and his brother, were sawing down a tree. Before it was near sawed the tree fell, splitting up some distance from the stump and breaking off, falling across Ma Milling's body and breaking his back. He was carried home and lived only four hours.

A LEAD MINE.

J. L. Fountaine, who is engaged in building a county road on the main land from High Island to Bolivar Point, brought a quantity of mineral into Galveston Monday last to be analyzed. It the has every appearance of being almost pure lead with traces of silver. He above the elbow, besides sustaining and Texas railroads show that the imstates that workmen struck a large other serious injuries. deposit of this mineral while excavating sand on High Island. If it proves ber of the House and explained to them to be lead it will open a new field of

DELIBERATELY MURDERED.

As Mr. David Stern, one of the leading dry goods merchants of Hubbard, Texas, was going up to his hotel for from that point during the same time. against it. There was no one who dinner, last Tuesday, Mr. John Pitts, questioned the justness of the claim, a resident lawyer, stepped out from his but the opposition was made against front gate with a double-barrel breachits going into the urgent deficiency loading shot-gun, and from a distance bill, cla ming that it should be held of not more than ten feet sent a full over and placed in the general defi- load of buckshot crashing into the face ciency bill. Governor Sayers real zed and head of Stern. Death was inthat one bird in hand was worth two stantaneous. The circumstances that in the bush, consequently he pushed led to the shooting had their origin in it through with all the speed possible a late case in the local courts at the

FATAL QUARREL.

A stockman named W. B. Yarbor-Last Tuesday night at Fort Worth, a | ough was killed last Monday aftern on jail. Massey claims he had a bll of sale of some stock from Yarborough party or parties who would establish and went to the latter's ranch to get | and put in operation a first-class roller

Crude petroleum oil was struck in supervising architect to the Governor

CRUSHED HIS SKULL.

port, Tex., while feeding his horse had the horrible spectacle presented to his eyes of seeing his little 4-year-old child kicked on the side of the head by

When chick are very young accustom them to being handled. They will be-come used to it and will like it. Concome used to it and will like it. Continue the practice and you will have grown fowls after a while that you can pick up anywhere in the yard. This is a convenience as well as a pleasure, particularly when you wish to show your fine stock to visitors. TWO BROTHERS SLASHED.

Last Tuesday Constable George A fight occurred at the depot at A Carload of Mexican Laborers Wrecked Squeleh the Breathing Holes of Hell. Withers, while hunting near Sulphur Whitesboro last Wednesday morning Springs, Tex., discovered a negro between George Cook, the proprietor his back the parties, but was precipitated by a a large number were rid ng jumped Haynes was severely cut in three or road is in no way responsible for it. four places, one cut in the back ranging from the point of the right shoul-A bold robbery in daylight was com- der to the waist band of the pants, and into the ribs. Haynes is severely cut.

BIG SALE.

A. W. Gifford of St. Louis, submitted a proposition some time ago to the ferred to a special committee which reported to a regular meeting of the Council, advising that the proposition be accepted. This property lies some distance beyond the settled portion of the city. Mr. Gifford is the representat ve in this purenase of a syndicate of capitalists. The city will still own Last Sunday night two custom house after this sale about 2000 more blocks

HEAVY STOCK LOSSES.

A careful estimate of the stock losses during the severe cold spell at Morgan, Texas, and vicinity, places the cattle losses at 15 per cent. This will probably be increased at least to 20 before the stock regain their spring vigor and strength. This unusual loss is due to combination of causes, the principal of which is overstocking the range, scarcity of feed and the unusual severity of the weather. Sheep losses have also been very heavy, and it is estimated that after the lambing season is over the flocks in this county will be Larry Noonan of Gainesville, Tex., numerically smaller than they were a the commencement of winter.

RUCKDALE REPORTS.

Intelligence from Rockdale, Tex. reports general business fair, although farmers having to be fed to stock, but full crops have been and will be yet unsold winds up the season.

SPRING PROSPECTS.

The farmers in the vicinity of Kerrville say there are better prospects for crops this year than there has been for years. It has rained a great deal, but it is dry enough to plant now. There is a railroad running through Kerr county, and Kerrville is improving very fast, for there are a great many immigrants going there for their health. The grass and weeds are growing very fast, and cattle are beginning to im-

RELIGIOUS PROSPERITY.

The Methodists and Presbyterians of Vernon, Tex., are making arrangements to build a church to cost about siderably damaged.

SERIOUS FALL.

Edward Hite, a carpenter, while at work on a building at Fort Worth, Tex., last Wednesday afternoon, fell from

EXTENSIVE IMPORTATIONS. Over 800 head of horses, mules and

mares were imported through the Laredo custom-house during the months of January and February. In addition to this about 1200 head of domestic horse stock was shipped

AUSTINS 5, CINCINNATIS 2.

The base ball game Wednesday beween the Cincinnatis and Austins at the latter place was the best of the four. Austins fully retrieved their loss of prestige in previous games and gave the celebrated Cincinnatis their first defeat this season. The score stood: Austins 5, Cincinnatis 2.

A LIBERAL OFFER.

An enthusiastic meeting of the citizens and business men was held at cash bonus of \$1000 with two acres of ground and water privileges to any mill there with a capacity of 100 barrels per day, or guarantee a bona fide sul scription of \$3000 in stock in such an enterprise.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

On last Monday evening a distressing accident occurred about eight miles door facing and discharged the weapon. The lead entered the young man's side, killing him almost a part of a grant of a g years of age.

THE PANHANDLE.

Farmers at Clarendon, Texas, are making large preparations to demonadapted to farming as well as stock the horse, crushing the skull. The little fellow is yet alive, but little hopes are entertained of his recovery. can boast of a ten-stall round-house fully equipped and complete. It is cumored that the Fort Worth and Denver will this spring erect extensive re-pair shops here.

> The Worcester Gazette remarks that the syster is not what he used to be."
> He certainly is not apt to be if he is kept too long.

TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE.

and3Many Killed and Injured. dash for liberty and was fired upon by very painful. The fight was the result the camps to the end of the track, and dispute over a passenger. Lon and the track and turned over. Six are reover the previous fight in which Lon tractors, and the Mexican National KILLED NEAR BROWNWOOD.

Last Tuesday Capt. W. J. Thurmond of Brownwood, Tex., shot and killed

one of his tenents, a party named Young. It seemed that Young and Thurmond several days ago had a dispute as to where some corn and cotton was to be planted, which caused bad feeling. Tuesday morning Thurmond sent a party to Young's house for a cultivator. Young refused to give it up, saying he would like to see Thurmond concerning the matter. Thurmond on hearing this got a wagon, procuring a gun and pistol, and with some other parties drove to Young's house. He got the cultivator and started off. Young was plowing in a field and as Thurmond was going by hailed him to stop as he wanted to see him. Young was in his shirt sleeves and unarmed started towards Thurmond. Thurmond began cursing him and said: "Don't come any further." Young said: "I am old and not a fighting man, but if you put the gun down will whip you." Thurmond placed the gun in the wagon and got out on the opposite side from Young, as he so drawing ristol, the result of the wound. In the even- made and sold years old, and had rented from Thur- curse is lifted from the land.

live about two miles from Brownwood.

BOLD HIGHWAYMEN. A. S. Rather and R. Munday of Temple were held up by footpads in the Indian Territory near the Red River and robbed last Thursday morning. They started to walk to Gainesville and About 300 bales of cotton had gotten within a short distance of the Red River bridge when they were halted by two men who approached them from under cover, presented two six-shooters in their faces and bade them stand and deliver. They treated the affair as a jest at first, but the robbers soon convinced them that it was no joke. One of the highwaymen held a pistol in each haud in the faces of Rather and Munday, while the other went through them. Rather was reheved of about \$600 in cash and a gold watch and chain and Munday of about

HORSES KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

The barn of Abe Hayter, a farmer living three miles south of Greenville, Tex., was struck by lightning last week and four head of valuable horses were instantly killed. The barn was con-

CROP OUTLOOK.

Reports received from 300 points throughout Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas along the line of the Missouri Pacific, Kansas City, Fort Scott and roof to the ground, a distance of Gulf, Santa Fe. Union Pacific and twenty-hve feet, and broke his arm Osage division of the Missouri, Kansas mense wheat field throughout this entire section, covering three entire states, is in the best condition ever known at this time of the year. Wheat is all up and is said to be the most even growth ever experienced over so large an area. Cattle and sheep in the section heard from are in better condition than has been known for many years, and losses in stock have been less than in any preceding

ROUND HOUSE BURNED.

The round house of the Gulf, Colorato & Santa Fe railroad at Cleburne. Tex., was entirely destroyed by fire the fire is unknown. Five engines were in the building and are a complete loss The company carried insurance.

A MAD COW.

A rabid cow terrorized the citizens of Whitewright, Tex., Wednesday by belthief entered the bedroom of Ben Me- twelve miles from Ft. Smith, Ark, in Morgan last Monday evening, at which lowing and chasing dogs, hogs and ev-Cullough, an engineer on the Fort | the Cherokee Nation, by Sam Massey | many questions of vital interest to the erything that she came across in her Worth and Denver, and jerked from who immediately surrendered to town were discussed. Among other wanderings. Late in the evening she wandered off to the railroad. She was not there long before a freight train came thundering along. She elevated her flead and ta l, bellowed, jumped on the track and made a dash for the locomot ve, which knocked her off and killed her. It is supposed she was bit- helpless children of drunkards—the fulfilten by a rabil dog that was killed ment of the Scriptural curse being there illushere several days ago.

> ARRESTED FOR INCEST. H. B. Hartley was arrested in the

northeast of McKinney, Texas. As lumber regions of Louisiana and Jack Brinlee, son of Dave Brinlee, brought to Burnet last Monday under started to go out of the house to shoot an indictment for incest with his a bird, the lock of the gun struck the daughter. Hartley's home is at Smith. a b'rd, the lock of the gun struck the daughter. Hartley's home is at Smithwick, in the scuthern part of Burnet county. He was indicted at the last term of the district court here in October, 1887, since which time the officers have been on the lookout for him. After arrest he assumed insanity and still keeps up that appearance. He is a man about 45 or 50 years old, and has a family of several children. His strate that the Panhandle country is ation that the indictment was found.

FATAL QUARREL

A. F. Truitt, a prominent real estate dealer of Fort Worth, Tex., met his leath at the hands of a public prostitute last Monday, who struck him over the head with, as she admits, an iron shovel; but there is an idea that the weapon used was of a more dangerous character. The act was committed beland 2 o'clock a. m., but Truitt did not die until afternoon. CRUSH THE RUM POWER.

Reports come from the front on the the people of this country do not understand | Court before Hon. Emory Speer, has become officer. After starting but a short cis- once in the arm. The cuts are not that a construction train was taking a drunkenness, yet they were ineffective to tance from the camp the negro made a considered dangerous, and yet will be large number of Mexican laborers from curb the vice. The severe code of Draco, Captain the following facts were obtained: he was banished from the Areopagus. In other ancient Grecian cities there were laws against the vice of drunkenness. In one, it was ordained that any offense committed by a man while intoxicated should pay a double lrank wine unless it was ordered as a medicine by his physician, should suffer death, And in Rome, the heaviest penalties were enacted against drinking on the part of women

These and many other historical facts of a similar nature are brought up in array as a nvincing proof that men cannot be kept from drinking by statute, and that legislation against the illicit indulgence of man's appeeffective. We think the argument is fallacious, when brought to bear against Prohion. These laws were directed against the individuals who drank: Prohibition is directed against the manufacture and sale.

That is to say-the advocates of Prohibition recognize that Rum is the cause of drunken ess, and that it is perfectly feasible to prevent to keep men from drunkenness so long as Rum cient nation seems ever to have thought of attacking the problem from the other side, and

Fallen man is the creature of his appetites which was unseen by Young, and unless he has a strong moral nature he Young's wife being a short dis- needs but opportunity and temptation to tance off saw the pistol, however, and bring him under the deadly spell of the Rum begged Thurmond not to shoot her Devil. We do not object to laws which guard husband, but he advanced and fired, the community, in some measure, for the evils the ball striking Young in the ab- of Rum; but they are ineffective to prevent domen. Thurmond was arrested and intemperance and the terrible train of evils placed under a \$10,000 bond to await that follow in its wake, so long as Rum is ng Young died, and Thurmond now Stop the manufacture; prevent the sale, make lies in jal. The shooting is consid- it impossible for a man to obtain the devil's ered as unprovoked. Young was sixty drink in any of its multifarious forms, and the

mond two or three years. The parties This is a view that should be set clearly before every voter of the land, that should be impressed upon our children, that should be taught by every church and in every school. Piainly speaking, the object of Prohibition is not so much the raising of the fallen as it is ly of the present generation, but of count less generations to come. The man who has once become a confirmed drunkard has lost is moral stamina. So long as he can ge Rum, he will wallow in the fiith of his de basing vice. Punishment will not keep him from it; the only thing that will make a man of him again is to put it out of his power to

world's history is but the repeated story of the fall of nations. Not one of the nighty empires of the past is in existence to the decay of each and every one of them. Drunkeness is the fruitful parent of the whole brood of debasing vices, and the great nations of antiquity fell through the destruc-Rum and vice. It is the lesson of the annals of the world that power and wealth give the means to the people of a nation to indulge their appetites, and that through that inlulgence inevitably comes the decay of state. It was so with Assyria, with Egypt, with Greece, with Rome, and it will be so th every nation whose flag proudly floats today, including our own loved land, if the curse of Rum is not banished. Wherever im exists, men will drink it-for a large raction of humanity lacks moral backbone rsther than governed by reason and obedient to the commands of religion and the behests of common sense; and so long as they drink, intemperence, and vice and crime, will nd. Men are subject, by the eternal law, to the consequences of their own acts; and this is true of them as individuals and as com-Individuals will be brought down to pauperism, to vice and to crime, and the

n will decay in the same proportion. Man possesses the inherent right to self-pres ervation, and this right inures to the state as As a man may take measures to protect imself against a danger which threatens his so the nation may most certainly protect itself against a danger which menaces its per-peluity or its power. It has a perfect right to protect itself against Rum and the brood of evils which follow it, like vultures following

march of an invading army. What then, shall our own country do? What theps shall she take to protect her from the danger to her national life from the traffic! It is impatient of control, rebellious against restriction. It is in the hands of men who pursue it for its unholv gains, wrung from the want of millions, wrested from the wives and children who are its rightful owners. Wedded to its infernal traffic for the sake of lood-staned and tear-wet gold, the Rum Power arrogates to itself nothing less than the control of the nation, that it may perpetuate the curse and increase its gains. It is the enemy of the home, the destroyer of the famiadvocate of sin, the protector of vice, the defender of crime. Its out-posts are everywhere. From the showily ornamented every hand in the main streets of our great last l'hursday evening. The origin of cities to the beer saloons in the manufacturing sections, from the combined grocery and Rum-shop in the midst of the homes of the poor to the roade-side doggery in the rural regions, every place where Rum is sold is a ards, of whom it is estimated that 70,000 drop into dishonored graves every year, in this

And these breathing holes of hell are more han this, even. They are the kindergartens of vice, the training-schools of crime. There is not an infamous house in any city of the land where Rum is not dealt out to stimulate man's basest passion, and to overcome woman's resistance to ruin. Rum stimulates the criminal's brain, and nerves the murder er's arm. It drags woman's virtue in the mire, and degrades manhood by its vile promptings to bestiality. It fills our penitenlaries with criminals, and crowds our poorhouses and our 'usane asylums with its vic-ims, while our children's homes and orphau trated: "I will visit the sins of the fathers upon the children."

Yet this appalling list but a small part of the long indictments against the Rum Power -the men who make and vend this invention of the devil. They need no sympathy, they are criminals of the deepest dve, for they tempt their fellow men to ruin. They are the nemies of humanity, the foes of the nation. There is but one remedy that is in the power

The Coreans.

The Coreans, who have recently sent a minister to Washington, are barbarous in their punishments. No court and prison is complete without an assortment of iron chains, bamboo rods for beating the backs of offenders, paddles, and switches for whipping the calves till the flesh is in tatters, ropes for calves till the flesh is in tatters, ropes for sawing the flesh, stocks, boards to beat the knees and shin-bones. Other punishments are suspension by the arms, the bastinado and whip. One humiliating, but not painful mode of punishment is to tie a drum to the back of the offender and proclaim his crime while the drum is beaten as he walks through the streets. The man who strikes his father is beheaded; the parriclde is burned to death. Formerly, in, extreme cases, vinegar was poured down the criminal's throat in large quartities, and he was then beaten till he burst.

Expectant Alligators.

The base-ballists bave swooped down on Florida, and the alligators are licking their chops in auticipa

A Marine Hero.

The case of the seaman, Peterson, against is clear from the arguments that are common fendant, Master Patterson, is the hero of a in men's mouths against it. For instance, it noted mutiny. The story of his escape from is frequently pointed out that in ancient times | death, and his struggles with the mutinous says: board. The crew then called up the second mate with the message that a man had broken his leg. The second officer went, and was murdered and thrown overboard.

was a man on deck who had broken his leg The sailor tried to imitate the second mate's voice. Capt. Patterson thought that it was strange, and his wife, whose sleep had been troubled by weird dreams, cautioned him to

drew his pistols and held them at mprisonment for life.

They intened to steal the Captain's money after killing him, and upon reaching the coast they would have scuttled her. They said that they had not intended to kill Mrs. Patterson, but would have tied her to a post and let her go down with the sinking ship. - Savannah

How to Win Fame.

"I can't do it. I haven't time enough." "Yes, you have." "I don't see how you make that out," re-I must take recreation in the evening.'

up at 6 o'clock, say, have breakfast at 7 and finish at 7:30. That gives you an hour to study before going to work. You have an hour for your luncheon, and then you manage to spend another hour every afternoon over your pipe and newspaper, don't you?"

Edwin Arnold wrote his "Light of Asia." 'Yes, but they were men of genius.' in every line of fencing and marksmanship and although be did not weigh more than 130 made a great name for himself.

How to Be a Good Nurse. ject, are necessary to be a good nurse: Strong, equable health, sound nerve, minute observation, a retentive memory, habits of neatness and cleanliness, and a calm, collected mind. A nurse must never disregard her health, because it is essential to her own wellbeing, and because, too, attendants on the sick should always be cheerful and hopeful. Sound nerve is often a matter of training, but its root lies in unselfishness. Any one who, in an accident or operation, forgets self in the desire to aid others, will not be troubled by trembling or fainting. The faculties of observation and retentiveness of memory can be developed by having interest in the work strong enough to make the nurse carefu and patient in her observations. A calm mind nurse has arranged her day's work beforehand, if she keeps punctually to this arrangement, and if everything needful is neatly disposed, she is not likely to be discovered ustle and confusion at any time. ould, furthermore, be mindful that she is under the doctor, and should respect and obey his directions, even if she differs in opinion from him. It is extremely important that those who are sick and suffering should be treated with unfalling gentleness and pa-tience; nothing can ever excuse a nurse for tience; nothing can ever excuse a nurse losing her temper with her patient. No duty is too little and trifling for her attention, and no work that is for the good tient can be degrading. It is further a good rule never to approach a case fasting; but always to have a good meal before going on duty.-Popular Science Monthly.

Many questions are answered by the followng table. By a little figuring any one can see what states eith er candidate must get to secure election: Whole number of electorial votes



One of the sailors then went below and called to Capt. Patterson saying that there

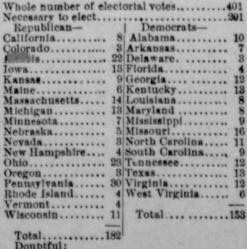
the deck, and were armed with bludgeons. They intended to rush upon the Captain, but Mrs. Paterson came on deck and took the wheel while her husband kept the men covered. They refused to give up, and he open-ed fire on them. They swore that they would sure they would be hung. For three days the Captain and his wife took turns at the wheel. When one was steering, the other held a cocked pistol pointed at the crew. The sailors could ot get below, and their situation grew desperate. Capt. Patterson shot every one of them, but not in a fatal spot. In one of the Finally they were starved out, and allowed themselves to be put in irons. Six days later the Borden reached an English port. The three sailors were sent to Boston and tried and convicted, but their sentences were commuted from hanging to

plied the first speaker, who was discussing with a friend the advisability of taking up a certain course of scientific reading. "I work at my desk in the office from 9 o'clock native of Annivi, in Savoy, who flourish of mature years, independent, and with ex-"I'll prove to you that you can. You get

"With less time than that Garfield became a classical scholar. Gladstone became one of ne most widely read men in the world.

"True; the genius of hard work. I will cite another case of which I have personal nowledge. Some years ago I knew a bright oung man named Leslie Bulgrove. He was a postoffice clerk in Indianapolis, Ind. He saw. He devoted his three hours of leisure every day to various pursuits. He divided them with unvarying method. This is what he did in five years. He had read and committed to memory all of Shakespeare's plays. He could read Latin, Greek and French fluently. He was an expert flute player. He was one of the best natural historians I knew. In addition to this he was proficient with his fist. He simply in turn devoted half an hour a day to each subject. He kept this attained such a degree of proficiency in each secret of his success was hard work. He wasted no time. It is true that he might have devoted his time to more profitable studies, and had he done so be might have stance his case to show you that you and almost every man of your acquaintance waste enough time every day to make him great had he devoted it to its proper use."-New

A Table for Future Use.



NO. 15

MEN WHO EAT FIRE.

Strange Diet of Some Human iseings Who Relish a Diet of Blazing The earliest mention of fire eaters in Eng-

fand is to be found in Sir Henry Walton's correspondence under date June 3, 1633. He London for a couple of pence which I know not whether I should call a piece of art or nature. It is an Englishman, like some swabber of a ship come from the Indies. where he has learned to eat fire as familiarly

as ever I saw any eat cakes, even whole glow

ing brands, which be will crush with his

teeth and swallow. I believe he hath been

hard famished in the Terra del Fuego, on the

south of the Magellan strait." Evelyn, in his diary under date of October 1672, gives a graphic account of the remarkable feats of another fire-eater, who

created a great sensation in his day. "I took leave of my Lady Sunderland, who was going to Paris to my lord, now ambassador there. She made me stay to dinner at Leicester house, and afterward sent for Richardson, the famous fire-eater. He devoured brimstone on glowing coals before us, chewing and swallowing them; he melted a beere glasse and eate it quite up, then taking a live coale on his tongue he put it on a raw oyster; the coale was blown on with bellows till it flamed and sparkled in his mouthe, and so remained until the oyster gaped and was

Then be melted pitch and wax with sulphur, which he drank downe as it flamed. I saw it flaming in his mouthe a good while; he also tooke up a thick piece of iron, such as laundresses use to put in their smoothing boxes, when it was flery hot, held it between his teeth, then in his hand, and then threw it about like a stone; but this, I observed, he cared not to hold very long. Then he stoode on a small pot, and bending his body, tooke a glowing from with his mouthe from between his feete, without touching the pot or ground with his hands, with divers other prodigious

Richardson's secret was disclosed by his servant about the time Evelyn made his entry. According to his servant's showing it con sisted only in rubbing the hands and thoroughly washing the mouth, lips, tongue, teeth and other parts which were to touch the fire with pure spirits of sulphur. By this means the epidermis, or upper skin, as burnt and cauterized until it became as was burnt and cauterized until it hard as thick leather. The bad effects which the frequent swallowing of reduct coals, melt sealingwax, resin, brimstone and other calcined and inflammable matter might have had upon the stomach were prevented by drinking plentiful draughts of warm water and oil as soon as he had left the company,

This individual ate burning coal, chewed and swallowed burning brimstone, licked a redhot poker, placed a redhot heater on his way, and resin with a spoon, as an ordinary mortal takes soup, kindled coals on his tongue and broiled meat upon them, and, to complete the business, performed all these head, in Fleet street, his prices being half a rown, 18 pence and 1 shilling. De Heiterkeit had the bonor of exhibiting before Louis XIV, the emperor of

dodge of Venice, and, his name having reached the inquisition, that noly office prosed experimenting on him to find out whether he was fireproof externally as well as He was preserved from this un pleasant ordeal, however, by the interference of the dutchess royal, regent of Savoy. But the most famous of all fire-eaters was Robert Powell, who was before the public for ble and distinguished men-among others by the dukes of Cumberland and Gloucester and Sir Hans Sloane. Mainly through the instrumentality of this last named, the royal society

king of Sicily

and a large silver medal. Here is his programme: First-He eats red-hot coals out of the fire as natural as bread. Second-He licks with the naked tongue redhot tobacco pipes, flaming with brimstone. Third—He takes a large bunch of deal

matches, lights them altogether and holds them in his mouth till the flame is extinguish-Fourth-He takes a red-hot heater out of the fire, licks it with his tongue several times

coal and broils a slice of beef or mutton his tongue, and any person may blow the fire Sixth-He takes a quanity of resin, pitch, beeswax, scaling wax, brimstone, alum and lead, melts them together over a chaffug dish of coals and eats the same with a spoon as if it were a porringer of broth, to the great and agreeable surprise of the spectators, etc.

is Chamouln, who had the name of the Rus sian Salamander." He was remarkable for and singleness of his characte and used to take a positively innocent delight in swallowing fire. He was above all artifice, and would often entreat his visitors to mel their own lead or boil their own mercury, that they might be perfectly satisfied of his genu ineness and of the gratification he had in He would also present his tongue in the

The last fire-eater of whom we shall speak

allow them to pour moulten lead upon it, and if they chose stamp an impression with their seals .- London Tid-Bits.

Honesty in Business.

most obliging manner to all who wished it

man for telling a woman that a piece of goods The Dry Goods Chronicle reports a similar case: "A clothing dealer in an interior town had occasion to visit the city to purchase goods While he was gone, a young man entered the store to buy a coat. A salesman waited upon the customer, and showed him a coat plainly marked \$7. The customer tried it on and said in a pleasant, confiding way, 'I want a good article, and I can afford to pay a little more.' The salesman showed him many coats and him the seven-dollar coat which had fitted him at first, and said, 'Here is a coat, a fine arti The coat was again tried on, the young man seemed pleased, paid his money and went away. On the merchant's return, the sales-man, with a smile of triumph all over his countenance, rushed up to him, and boasted of what he had done. The merchant looked grave. He only said: 'Does any one know who the customer was?' A little boy had recognized him as a workman in a neighboring factory, and remembered his name. The mer-chant sent for the young man, told him of his mortification, gave him back \$5, and the privilege of returning the coat if he chose, and then said to the salesman: "Now, sir, I will pay your week's salary, and I wish you to go. iple enough not to cheat me. If I can't have my people sell goods honestly, I will go out of the business. Good day, sir."

Mournful Changes. We cannot shut our eyes to the changes

We cannot shut our eyes to the changes which are going on in the state of society in the south. They are disturbing. A northern man goes down there now, and to be sure the people entertain with marked hospitality perhaps for a week or two, but there was a time when they would get hold of him and keep him with them for a year or two—unless sooner ex changed. We can all remember those hal-

Castor Oil as a Panacea.

Col. Bevier, of the Confederate army, resates

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that his surgeon came to him one day, saying that he had 175 men on the sick-list. Many of them were believed to be playing sick, and the Colonel and the surgeon agreed upon course of treatment. The result showed that what ever progress may have been made the science of medicine, nothing is more ef fe ctive, in many cases, than a certain ver

simple and old-fashioned remedy.

geant-Major form the sick in double file, and march them to the doctor's quarters, where he stood ready with a bucket of castor oil one hand, a tablespoon in the other, and bi two sturdy invalids, in open ranks, were b fore him, and the solemn preparations had attracted so much attention that half the brigade were present to see the fun.

Next morning at 10ll-call I had the Se

Well, Brown, what ails you this "Oh. Doctor, I have such a nervous head 'I think a dose of castor oil will help you and with a wry face, amid the shouts

nrades, Brown took it. "Mullins, are you sick?"
"Yes, doctor; I have the plumbago."
"Castor oil is the very thing for that tey
the doctor, with an audible smile, and rdlins' "plumbago" was greased with a -e 'Hallo, Melton! What's the matter with

"Colic," said Melton, feebly.

"Bad?" asked the doctor.
"Not very. I don't need any oil." "You must take this," said the doctor, unless you are well enough to go back to duty."
"I'll go back then," murmured Melton, looking around apprehensively.
"Adjutant," I said, "put him on double guard for shamming." Thus the issue was clearly defined, casto

oil or double duty, and quite a number of them accepted the latter. The fun amon the outsiders was uproarious; bad jokes flew thick and fast. The curative proprieties of castor oil bordered upon the marvelous, for next morning not over-fifty men were re-

Courts of Conciliation. In Norway a court of conciliation, consisting

of two judges, is established in every city and men," and must be residents of their respective jurisdictions. They are elected by to elect only the best men to fill it has becor Another fire-eater was De Heiterkeit, a a custom as valid as law. As a rule only me chosen. The jurisdiction of the courts doe not extend beyond civil causes. When party intends to sue another party on an civil matter the first thing to do is to summo the adversary before the proper court of co ciliation. This court holds sessions once week in cities, and once a month in count in the cities, and from six days to eight week in the country districts. Lawyers are excl lawful excuse they may be represented some of their kin or household. The pre-siding judge reads the summons, and the complainant states his case and presents, vidence he thinks necessary and sun

Then the court requests the summoned party When both sides have been heard, the judges state what in their judgment would be a fair and equitable settlement of the matter, and request the parties to consider the uncertainty and great cost of a trial. In me cases the parties, after some deliberation, in the presence of the judges, come to a conclu-sion that it will be best to effect a settlement. The agreement is accorded, each pays a fee of twenty-five cents, and they leave the co as conciliated as friends, and with a record of their agreement that has the force of a fina unimpeachable judgment. That is the end of the cause if the sheriff is not called upon to enforce the agreement, which may be done by the levy of an execution. If the parties do not agree, the court of conciliation certifies to that effect, and the complainant may take the case before the court having power to try

and determine causes .- Exchange.

Big Fish of the Caspian. In the southeast of Russia is the greatest salt lake in the world, the Caspian Sea, which has an area of 130,000 square miles, that is, an area greater than all the British Islands pu together, with an additional island large than England thrown in extra, is intimated connected with the fresh water fisheries the Volga and the Ural, for the fish migrate from fresh water to salt and from salt water to fresh there as elsewhere. The great fishery of this region is that for the sturgeon and its kindred; also for the salmon, whit salmon and knife fish. The sturgeon famil attains to an enormous size, especially th beluga, which sometimes measures twent

though specimens of over 1000 pounds ar rare. The sewruga is also a giant, but the feet in length.

The number of these giants disposed of nually at Astrakhan has in some years been enormous, 300,000 sturgeons, 100,000 belugas and millions of the others. No wonder that there are complaints of the failure of the sup piles, and, as is usual where ignorance prevails, the mischief is attributed to ever cause but the right. "It is because of the steamboats," says the moujik, and fort with the moujik hates the sight of a steam boat. But steam or no steam, the sturgeo the Caspian may soon become as rare curiosity as Thames salmon. Astrakhan, curiosity as Thames salmon. Astrakhan, the principal Caspian port, is one of the most important fishing stations in the world. From this region alone the Russian revenue nets about £1,000,000 for fishery licenses, and during the fishing season 20,000 strangers, ranging in degree from simple laborers to gigantic capitalists, come in to compete with the regular inhabitants for the profits from the fish industries.—Chambers's Journal.

Burglar-Alarms.

A jeweler who had provided a burglar-

y robbed of \$8,000 worth of watches a precious stones. The burglar-alarm had been cut off on the roof. The burglars stald in his establishment all day Sunday, and "I was the first to come to the office t morning, and as soon as I opened the door was astonished to see scattered on the ta piles of empty velvet jewelry-boxes and t

but are not intelligent. Both have good purpose, but it must be rem that they need constant improvement ahead of the constant cunning and those they are set for. Otherwise a salarm may be converted into a burgitector, as in the case mentioned.— Safe Against Fire. Coal Dealer-I say, Premium, this sakes my losses traffic. I want to be

yard against fire. What's the cost of a

Client (to penelon

reliably informed that four pairs for a convention. of twins have arrived in Cellahan

but we do not went to scare the Texas, we have received a neat

I. Collector in particular.

ence for conventious-it is so the immigration boom. -Texas asier to fix things in a con. Farm and Ranch, atelligent voter.

Boulanger, the dashing French General, has been removed from his command in the French army. gave him credit for

gressional district has a dark county is alive and in earnest. horse candidate ready to step in the convention.

seeks to array one class against an drippings of the sanutuary" (Cisco), To our correspondents: Write queuce is that Abilene gets all other, is a demegogue and a pes. let us retire to some peaceful us short crisp letters each week, of our trade. Now this don't tifferic blatherskite, who would grove, where the shrick of the giving the news about cattle, in- look right to me, and I am sare stop at nothing to gain their own rumble of her cars disturb not our dividuals, crops, and happenings that our people would rather selfish ends.

The Coleman Voice hits Barrd and Albany a spat, and praises - Eastland Chronicle. the others for their slugishness in like to have people believe that ling every nook and corner in the our people would give Baird the added metalic caskets to their Linen lawn, 8, 10, 121-2 cts. per working for the R. I. Hold broth- Lanbane's friends are in a h-1 of county. Correspondence solicited. most of our trade. gone to Cisco yet!

The Gazette says that candidates for Lieut. Governor are be tion, they are ready for the fray. coming numerous, and asks what nas Wheeler done that he should not be renominated with the bal-

with, New England has the worst go to the "Hab."

Judge J. Stewart Cleveland of Brownwood, is favordly mentioned as the successor of Judge the T. & P. will take heed of the Vara, left for that point on yester Randolph for District Judge. Judge Cleveland is a good lawyer the "bobtail" between Colorado thorough Christian gentleran, a and a conscientious christian genis not a man in the district who is convenience to business men and ible speaker, and we deeply rebetter qualified in every way for the office than Judge Cleveland. date and that he will be elected.

didate for president. But if the rado Clipper nomination should be forced upon him he will doubtless accept, Congressman Sayers has writ- will preach regularly each mouth and thus escape all expenses inci- ten the following letter which ex- at Baird, Cisco, and Tecumseh. dent to an active canvass. As plains itself: Blainels about the shrewest politi- House or REPRESENT TIVES,) form the public, that he is again cian in the United States, he has Washington, March 2, 1888.) at work at his trade-Watch and

of accomplishing his desires. Blaine with all the rascality be of claims, held by citizens of Tex. patch. Give him a call. Has time and again been charge as, for depredations committed ed with, is to-day, the strongest by the Indians. man in the Republican party. These claims are generally just. and therefore the most dangerons. They have been due and unpaid to Democracy.

The Granbury News says that the House of Representatives Ph. Schwartz & to Judge Wheeler's friends. If mend the passage of some meas tention to their being elected to office is counted are looking to their payment.

was a failnce as Lieut, Goven, be brought to a successful close, This startling discovery was and that no claimant whose ac-

Rog to do him justice indeed, and many just claims will be left auprovided for.

well known to many in this counstituents, asking information and
ty, killed a man by the name of
advice respecting their claims. Young, in Brown county last week. From reports of the killing it was unjustifiable. Tharman is in fail

Never underestimate the ed lances with Colonel Lanham diency in the management of the had the measles, have them now. Give me a Congressional con- Does the Chroni le know the re- Immigration organization; I, W. down, I think, but one. Mr. vention, or give me death -- Dark sult of that contest ! If not, ask H Cliett, chairman of the said Dudley has three children down Immigration coming: We are result and that is why it hankers themen on the Callaban County himself. Most of the parties have

of Navarro County, Hop. Bryan We have some live railroad news T. Barry, Chairman, Corsicana,

The Waco Examiner seems to From the Immigration Society have a grievance against every of Callahan County, Hon. W H show a progressive spirit which Some people have great rever- is sure to reap a rich harvest of

a you know than it is before The people of Callahan county will see from the above that it is not only the opinion of our peoadvanced by support and enter- news of your section. President Carnot seems to have prise, but that the same opinion more back bone than the world prevails elsewhere; and we are confident'it takes vim and erterprise to accompilsh much at any-

The man or newspaper that sisters, "you who sit under the the names, ng filends," in such a b-l of a fix.

Cisco; one for its enterprise, and The Chronicle would doubtless er Collen the Rock Island has not a fix. On the contrary they are serene and confidant, whether the contest is to be in the open field, in the brash, or before a conven-Can the Chronicle say as much

ance of the State officers. That's See change in Roberts & Mack. ton, Fort Worth; S. Webb, Albany A good rain fell last night, and for cooking purposes. what many others would like to echney's ad. of Abilene. They are W. T. Atkins, Dallas; Jas. Somers I trust it has been a general one making some special drives on Dallas; C. H. Reynols, I. T.; D. L. throughout the country. This has been the hardest win. Groceries especially on canned Denney, I. T.; W. M. Broyles, The Farmers Alliance have purter on record, and to wind up goods. Give them a call when you Albany; P. J. Langdon Saint Louis

snow storm experienced in twenty | See the card of The Baird Insu. Gen. F. W. James made a flying years. This was all doubtless rance and Collecting Agency, visit to Wichita Fa'ls this week. cansed by those reckless journals The firm is composed of Messrs. The General did not bring the who intimated that John Sherman D. Richardson, T. W. Brazelton. Rock Island, he says it will be and old doe Brown of Georgia and Frank Dorsey, all therough along later, would make a strong Presidental business men, and perfectly relia- Prof. McMurray, one of Taylor's

transact a few hours business in (Williamson county) Citizen. We hope he will become a caudi- Dallas or Fort Worth Travel is Rev. McMurray and family arincreasing all along the division rived on the train Saturday. We

Indian Chim-

for many years. For the first time cian, Judge Wheeler is a conspic. whose sole duty it will be to ex-nous failure. This will be news arine these clams and to recom- Bro., call your at

as being a successful politician, Govenor J. W. Throckmorton, Circular, 111 Will-Judge Wheeler is certainly a suc. whose address is 515 Thirteenth es, for be hes never been de street, N. W. Washington, is Ch they offer a ested yet. And in every station here looking after them, and I to which we has been chosen by have to earnestly advise all claim. Pare Dargain; VIZ he people he has given univer. ants throughout the district to al sutisfaction, for as nearly so as immediately communicate with All 2000 at my one similarly situated could, him. We are very anxious that te had not before learned that this matter, long unsettled, should

rved for the ustute editor of count is just should be left out. spall is generally be. By considering all of the claims Oat Judge Wheeler will together at the same time, it is Idute for Courses. quite certain that something can THE STAR IS not counted be accomplished. If acted upon Q'OO(ISWIII (IOWell Judge Wheeler's sup- separately by Congress, the time

> him, but it is I have, therefore, to request redound that the Statesman and all other and avail thempapers throughout this district selves of this chance. call publish this communication, so that those interested may be advised as soon as possible de letter is written in answer to r many letters of inquiry which

Capt. W. J. Thurman who is I have already received from con-

Yours, very truly, JOSEPH D. SAYERS.

To the Eastland Chronicle: Re- In pursuance of advice from along farming, and in the way of member that in years gone by, one our members of the State Immi- health. Almost every family in of Eastland's gifted sons measur- gration Association and for expe- the Cove that have not beretofore in a free for all race for congress. business of the Callahan County Mr. Pink Coats' family are all some old residenter of Eastland. last named organization, hereby with the disease; and Mr. Cadden-Probably the Chronicle knows the appoint the following named gen- heads family are all down but the day here, County within the last four weeks. From the Immigration Society the management of the general lowed by, or is similar to Typhoid of our citizens on the Petit Jury Ciscoites out of their boots just pamphlet devoted to the resour. in said capacity, to-wit: J. A. better Farmers are pretty well up Ed K. Harris, and friend Mr. Clieft, Chairman, Baird, Texas, we and it is boped that with the aid weather, but with the season we ness, office holder in the State in gener- have received a similar pamphlet of these honorable and intelligent have now, and even the rain that "The air is full of farewells to al, and Ed. K. Harris Deputy U. S. devoted to the interests of Calla- gentlemen no improper steps will we had last year, we will make the dying, and monraings for the Parties desirous of buying a small han county. These publications be taken nor anything left andone good crops. Considering the dead."-The old settlers of Calla- bunch of stock horses, or a lot of good which should be done.

When you come to town call a. well up with their work. ple that the Immigration move is round and see us and give us the In a former communication I day. Our sympathy though bound- one sorrel borse II hands high, white spot in

To every subscriber of THE from your neighborhood, you can Every town in the Eleventh con- thing, and in this move Callahan do this with little effort. Sample the name of Annt Ruth. I pre- is but a suburb of the life elysism. copies free on application.

"Cisco has condolence for Abi. will take pleasure in publishing pardon, and take the nomination, should lene, tears for Albany, and conso- anything of interest, such as arrithere happen to be a dead-lock in lation for numerous other hamlets valor departure of friends or rel- road from the Cove to Baird, but that blowed much but got little." afives, if you will furnish us with there is a very good one from

Arrivals at CITY HOTEL.

C. J. MILLER, Poprietor. Woods, Fort Worth: W. C. Clif. erally good. G W. Cofden, Boston.

ble, and we can unbesitatingly oldest and most respected citi- Such as; Presbyterian church at Baird and Sewing Machieus and We appe that the officials of Cisco, and he, together with his and Fort Worth. It is a great in line scholar, an elequent and foreothers along the road to be jute the people of Buird and Cisco obliged to take three days to on securing his services. - Taylor

Blaine says he will not be a cau- and the train would pay. -Colo- welcome them to Baird, and feel sure they will be pleased with their new home. Rev. McMurray

PETE SUGAR, desires to indoubtless taken the surest prode To the Editor of the Stateman: Clock Repairing. All work exthe government a large number ceuted with neathess and dis-

10 Days Only! Those in need of above namedfi m

miss this chance.

Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

County News.

Dear WEEKLY STAR: -I' want to tell the people in other parts Immigration Central Committee suffered considerble. It is said were visiting at Tecumseh this for the purpose of assisting me in that the disease is generally fol- week. The sheriff sumoned some business of the organization, said feaver. Mr. John Seaton that I for the first week of the District parties having consented to serve reported in my last, is not much | Court at Baird. W. H. CLIETT, ing years our farmers are in pret of the death of Dr. Chas. R. address. DAVE HENRY, Chairman Callahan Co. Imi. Com. ty good condition. I draw this Sharpard. All that was mortal of Baird, Texas. 1.15.2m. To our friends in the country: and but very few in debt, and all last resting place by the Masons

STAR: Send us one subscriber I was under the impression that Look higher dear friend. one of them was the writer over sume that I was laboring under a To the people in town, We wrong impression, and ask her

Mr. Editor we have no direct here to Abilene, and the cousepart of the county remaining in good road (even if we did have plete line Also a full line of cof. New Yorkdarkness: STAR-light is penetra- to open gates) to Baird, I think fins on hand. They bave lately Nainsook checks, Victoria and

EAGLE COVE, TEXAS.

John Weddington, Fort Worth, Mrs John Sigler is very sick D. B Gardner, Fort Worth; J P; with pneumonia. Health is gen-

chased the entire business property of Mr. Shackelford; his lumb-

so Patnam is now on a small boom. ing in county court of callahan The M. E. Quar. Conference County, Texas. closed last night, after an inter. All claims against the estate of esting meeting. Rev. Wallace R. B. Dobson deceased. must be BAIRD, TEXAS, March 14, 1888. of the county how we are getting expressed himself as highly pleas. presented to me at Baird, Texas, ed with the people of Putnam, within twelve months from the He advised the Church to pur- Seventh day of March, A. D. 1888. chase a lot for a building site at the same being the day on which once as land is likely to go up. letters of Administration were Success to THE STAR. SUB. March 19, 1888.

TECUMSER, March 17, 1888, claims presented within that time Planting corn is the order of are paid.

Sheriff J. W. Jones and lady

now, and will wait until next week. ees and advantages of Navarro Rusbing, J. L. Lea, Dr. S. T. with their work. Wheat and cats Furgerson, were in Tecumseh yes-

failure of crops the two preceed- ban county will be pained to hear gentle plugs, will do well to call on o from the fact that we are all living our kind friend was carried to its of Tecumseh Lodge, last Thurssaid that Aunt Rath and another less as eternity will not suffice to face, 8 or 9 years old and branded "heart over feller went to town: Two of my heal the wounded heart of the horse, 4 years old, 13% hands high, branded neighbor men went to town, and widow; it is all we have to offer: HHH [onnected] on left hip,

Whose portals we call death .** Coats', in fact we did not know it. on left shoulder, V. L. on left hip. You have got to build a fire up. der Bose to move him to tell you

A fine party last eight over the mountains, west, at Mr. Williams'. Quotations: save 25 to 30

Those in need of furniture, will stock, ready trimmed and boxed. yard. Great variety of Handker-

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seed at S. C. Pack's.

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EUPION OIL at 35c per gal. Buy your Lamp Oil from us, we handle nothing but Eupion Oil. Price, 35 cents per gallou.

cash means Cheap Goods at our Store, and is always worth "one hundred cents on the dol-

that direction, we are of final payment will be remote. DV Ca ling On the We invite every person in Callahan county to come to per Store and get our prices, and let us make ye acquaintance. We will treat you right; any you will let as we will save you money, unlesson want shoddy goods—we have some of the lattings of goods in order to please all parties. Te will sell you goods that will please you both ir will and price.

REMEMBER IT IS FOR At present are on MARKET Street, Second door ONLY 10 DAYS. Don't South of Postoffice, Baird, Texas.

Moon & Crowder, BARD,

Administrator's Notice Estate of R. B. Dobson deer yard, store, and stock of goods: ceased: Adminstration now pend-

> granted to me on said estate, for allowance, or payment of the same will be postponed until the

Witness my hand, this 14th Day of March, 1888. C. ESTES, Administrator.

IAN & RUDMOSI BARBERS,

BAIRD, - - TEXAS.

Horses For Sale.

Texas, Feb. 25, 1888, by A. L. McLaurine,

I. N. JACKSON, Clork C, C.C.C.T

ESTRAYED Feb, 29th 1888, before J. M. We forgot in our last, to men- Westerman, one bay mare HK hands high, 9 tion the arrival of a girl at Bose branded T on left side of neck, L. X. I

O. K. Per cent, by paying CASH for your purchases. Allother goods in proportion. devotions, and pray, that we may of all kinds. We want the countrade at Baird and help build up do well by calling on Ph Schwartz | Some regular land slides

For each, you can buy more chiefs, at 5, and 10 cents, worth goods and cheaper goods than double. Ginghams, 8 to 11 cents. you can carry. All economical Misses bustles 10 cts, Ladies, 35c. bayers will do well to call and ex. cheap at 50 cents. Hamburg and amine the big establishment of Swiss edging from 2 1-2 ets, to 50 cts, a yard. Our line of stationery is the best in town. Note: Ladies go to Harry Meyer for crocks paper 5 to 10 cts. a quire. Note paper tablets 10 cts. Copy books German millet and amber cane 10 cts. Letter tablets 20 cts. Fancy box, paper & envelopes 15 ets. Elberon velveteen, black brown and cardinal 50 cts. yd. worth 65 ets. 20 inch linen crash 10 ets. a yd. Good liven crash 8 ets a yd. Lead pencils 3 for 5 ets. Spool silk 5 ets. 3 spools button-hole twist 5 cts. Pins 5 cts. a paper. Gents under wear 25 per cent cheaper than any house in Baird Ladies lisle thread hose 20 cts cheap at 35 cts. A good 3 ply linen bosom white shirt 90 cts. A splendid line of gents half hose very cheap. Ladies and Misses. corsets 40 cts. to \$1,25. Ladies jersey & lisle thread gloves 15 to 30 ets., aplendid value. Ladies Jerseys, different styles, \$1. to \$1,60

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500 pounds Flour. 500 pounds Meal. 500 pounds Bacon.

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Get our prices before purchasing; visit out in the country. we can and will save you money. When you want to sell your beef sick for some time. hides, furs, goat and sheep-skins, we will pay you as much for them, as you can get anywhere-

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Oil, Lead, and Colors. R. Phillips. Rufflings and collars, and a fine · line of dress buttons, at

T. E. POWELL'S. New lot Furniture just arrived.

I carry by far the largest line of Clothing, and sell the cheapest. T. E. Powell.

I can fit you in a suit, from the largest to the smallest, from \$3 to \$30. A good suit for \$6. T. E. Powell.

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eep the best a in the and sells cheaper than

ouse in town. N. Porter. Abilene, Texas.

It is a positive fact that N. Porter, of Abilene, Texas, is selling his Saddles, Harness, Bridles, &c, &c, at a very small margin above the actual cost of making them. Get his prices before sending East. He carries a full line of buggy whips, bits, spure, &c. &c. Don't forget that Ogle always

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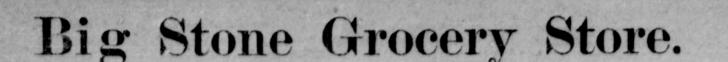
J. L. Lea & Co. Corn, oats, hay, bran and cot ton seed cheap, at Lea's.

I have the Celebrated Hamilton Brown \$2,50 shoe. They are the best. Call and get a pair.

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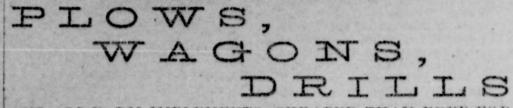
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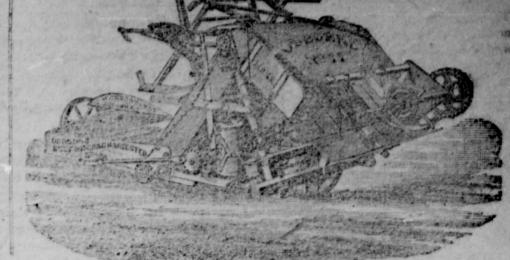
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The Baird Weekly Star.

W. E. GILLILAND, Publisher & Proprietor. Circulation, 600 copies. BAIRD, CALLAHAN CO., TEX

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1888.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Oat sowing. Corn planting.

Dogs numerous in town.

Tramps are as numerous, and Grass is coming out slowly.

Dave Henry wants to sell his horses. See his card.

ments next week.

promises to be a lively one.

the more you finds out. By Shiminev!

Bring us a load of wood'

Mrs. McKinney and grand chil-

Mrs. Dr. Fraser has been quite of grab before it reaches here.

Several cases of measles are re- dle, and you should see our "ad," was reported very low last week, be too late. 10] J. D. Windham & Sons. ported in different parts of the and then come and see us. Ron- we are glad to say is some better,

supply of good beef on hand.

Prof. T. A. Randals was in town

Jim McFarland was in Baird last Sunday.

6000 pounds of flour went to Tecumseh Monday, it was shipped

& Co. that will now appear regu- moved out to make room for a 1-2 cents per can. Roberts & For planting, for cash or on time, larly in THE STAR, and come to stone building.

Baird for your lumber.

Joe Tisdal has caught the Washington Territory fever, but house for Brown Seay.

We expect several announce church, last Thursday night, was Sunday. well attended. Unfortunately we The next term of District Court were unable to attend, but we had several representatives there pleasant call last Friday. The longer you live, somedings well pleased.

your trade, read THE STAR and STAR office a visit while we were

Some uneasiness is felt here in dren returned Saturday from a regard to the great strike in the late for this issue, but will appear northwest. Better lay in a supply next week.

We can't be suppressed, and There is something like the these prices can't last long, the Wm. Edwards is in town.

corsets of all kinds, at Powerli's. Baird supports two meat mar- Tom Dean accidentally shot lit. for its recovery. Ladies, call and see my new kets. Both dealers seem to have the Jessee Rice in the foot, with a benifited by grading said street, two townsmen yesterday, which y goods, before going elsewhere. no trouble to secure good fat beef, shotgun, yesterday. Fortunately oppose the measure, our offer of hardly amount of cattle contract. No particulars. T. E. Powerl's at any rate they always have a the wound is only a slight one. this week.

Nice rain Sunday.

Nice snow Monday. And cleared off Tuesday.

Lots of wagons on the streets Saturday, and business with the

merchants seemed to be lively. The house formerly occupied to this point by J. D. Windham & by Mr. E. K. Kane, just north of the Callahan County Bank, has been moved down near Scott's Read the card of Wm. Cameron Livery Stable. The building was cheap. 3 pound Tomatoes at 12

Several wagons passed through J. W. Jones, and deputy H. J. Baird this week with immigrants Patty's Furniture varnish, and put boundless west.

Rev. Mr. Tanner made us a

It is not hard to tell who wants last Sautrday. They paid THE wrecked in Big Springs yard. absent. Call again.

"The Dude's" Items got in too

J. W. Jones is on the sick list

ERTS & MACKECHNEY, Abilene, and strong hopes are entertained Market Street, to be benifited by boys.

"ad" in this issue. Roberts & Mackechney, Abilene, Texas. Just received, a car of

Southern wire. HARRY MEYER. There is no ? about it, they are

Mackechney, Abilene, Texas.

Lambert are busy sumoning Jur- seeking homes in the free and a little powdered alum in all joints sale by BAIRD DRUG Co.

Maj. D. Richardson went down People can't resist such prices As the weather gets warmer The musical concert given by to Erath County last week on bus- as these. 3 pound peaches 20 cts If you want a fine suit of clothing the candidates are getting bolder. Miss Willie Gillespie at the stone iness and returned on the train per can, 2 pound peas and beans buy at my store at cost this week Baird, Terms: \$10. per season. 12 1-2 ets per can. Roberts & I will give you a ticket to the

Mackechney, Abilene, Texas. No. 4, east bound passenger I don't buy my goods in Texas, train was about seven hours late therefore I can sell you goods as and all expressed themselves as Mr. M. L. Wilson and his esti- last Tuesday. Cause; two engines cheap or cheaper than others do mable lady, were in town trading and about thirteen freight cars when they say cost. Powell.

The Rock Island Coming.



The boys have just heard of the tumble in prices at T. E. Powell's. Time flies; goods ditto;

grading or improving the same:

The exigencies of the case de- Plant Castor Beans and buy the mand a big reduction-See our seed from Lea at \$1.50 per bushel.

California peaches, pears, apricots, etc., at 25 cts. a can at Lea's. Just received a fine line of saddles and bridles. Harry Meyer.

Ogle keeps the best tea and sells cheaper than any -house in

My selling price is lower than any body's cost. T. E. POWELL.

Ladies I have the handsomest and you will be free from these man in town behind my counter Williams is building an ice pests the summer through. For this week and if you strike his fancy he will sell you goods be. of doing so. As a fine imported Mis- Tomato Ketchup, good, 16 2-3 cents.

For every dollars worth you Virginia Cattle Co., one mile east of small size, per box 27 1-2 ets. star

At cost. What it cost you,

Go to Coppins for Best Full

Patent Flour, and Meal,

mumps prevailing about town. stock has already begun to dwin- Mr. Moon's little child, which lay on the lash, boys, or you will There will be a game of Base ball at Belle Plaine next Friday. As we have no property on between Baird and the College and get the most goods for the least

And as some who would be most There was a difference between

Here's Your Mule!

I will stand my highbred stallion

who will read this, merit the reward

they will receive by visiting our store and buying their, supplies. Keep this in mind, as it may be worth to you

8500.

you money. We offer, for a limited time only, the following: Bultimore Peaches, 31b caus, 20 cents Standard Sugar Corn 21b cans 13 1-2c.

We are overstocked in these lines of goods, and present prices cannot

weet potatoes for seed and eating J. L. LEA & Co's. Good supply of cane and millet seed

J. L. LEA & Co's. Flower pots and hanging baskets at

HARRY MEYERS'. Corsets, the biggest line in Baird at T. E. POWELL'S.

----DEALER IN----

MOTEONS.

W. H. Gilliland is in town, we

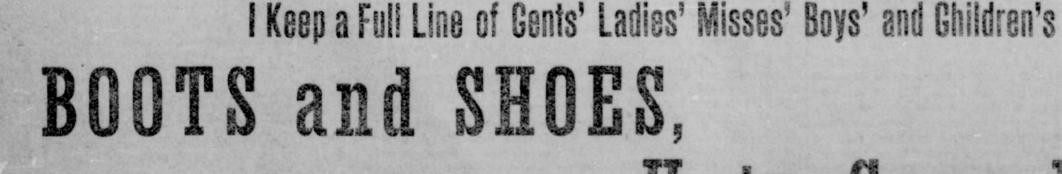
learn that he has closed a large

The above department has just recently been added to my store, and consists, not of a lot of old-fashioned, shelf-worn goods but a complete stock of new goods, direct from Eastern Wholesale Honses.



I am constantly adding to, and carry a complete stock of Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

In this Line I Carry the Reaviest and Most Complete Stock Ever Kept in Baird, Which I am Selling at Prices that Dely Comp. tition.



Hats, Caps, Etc.,

Call on me when you want anything in the line of

Oilcloth, Trunks, Valises, Handbags, Etc., Etc. Carpets,

I buy my goods at Headquarters For Cash, thus discounting my bills and can therefore give my customers the benefit of this fact in offering them CHEAPER GOODS. Fair dealing, keeping none but good goods and selling them at low no has enabled me to build up and enjoy a large and steadily increasing trade, and, by selling more goods I can afford to do so at smaller profits. This again redounds to the benefit of my patrons. My present healthy trade is the best evidence that my efforts have been and are being appreciated by the public.

T. E. POWELL Store on Market Street, in Robertson's Stone Building, Baird.





keeps California soap.

Brilliant or Eupion oil from a pint Ogle keeps tank oil, both Eupion and





The much maligned plumber find: "What are you building now, Johnit much easier to thaw out the hardest ny?" "A harem, sir." "A harem?" frozen pipe than he does to thaw out "Yes, sir, a place to keep my hares in." some of his customers into paying their

find Miss Recherche, of Boston, as cold worth. as usual to-night?" Bailey-"Cold! Well, I think if that young woman were to go West and accept the posi- this season. It will be made of real tion of thermometer in a blizzard she'd maple sap. be just in her element."

got to climb up five flight of stairs that the old man had policeman's with this bill? "How do I know? You | blood running through his veins. don't expect me to rent the parlor flat just to accommodate my shabby creditors do you? No, sir, not unless they advance me money to pay the rent."

Burdette says: In Kentucky they call you "Colonel;" in Indiana, "Squire" is a complimentary salutation. They hail the stranger as "Governor," in Kansas, and when you get off the train at Salt Lake city the hotel agent shouts, "This way, Bishop."

In the crisis of a divorce suit a woman is apt to be unmanned.

The base-ball pitcher that goes often to the beer keg is broken at last.

The dude is not muscular, but when he strikes an attitude he cripples it for

been there, says a picture of Time with country barber.

If Jay Gould visits Austria, the Emthe Golden Fleece.

Stranger (to boy in lawyer's office) house. he's just stepped out."

fornia. Practicing law is as near as a Go early and avoid the rush. man can come in times of peace to "What kind of tobacco is this?" being a guerrilla.

Salvation Oil is what you want. It kills pain and cures the worst cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat, hoarseness, and headache. Price 25 cts.

Rhyme and Reason: If you cannot keep quiet, because your cough makes a riot, there's something pray try it, a quarter will buy ft; be quick now about it; dont be without it; your cough, this will rout it; I beg you not doubt it; Ch yes, you guess! Dr.

Japan boasts a phenomenal giantess. She is twelve years of age, eight feet high and weighs 275 pounds.

The dirt on a politicians hands most al-ways rubs off onto the legislation he han-

years ought to know salt from sugar; read

Toledo, O., Jan. 10, 1887. Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentlemen :-I have been in the general practice of medi-cine for most 40 years, and would say that in with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by y Have prescribed it a great many times and its | don't care if 1 do," and the lecturer | much spice, pepper, and condiment. effect is wonderful, and would say in conc'usion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it Yours truly, L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.,

Office, 2'5 Summit St. We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Sold by all druggists, 75 cts.

It isn't always the man who gets the most tickets printed that gets the election.

if afflicted with Sore Eves, use Dr. Isaac unlaid egg.

Thompson's Eye Water. Druggist sell it. 25c. Old rose plust is a favorite trimming material for white China silk dresses

The line to the North and East possessing tions and elegantly appointed care is unoubtedly the Queen and Crescent Route. Fast east-bound trains, carrying Boudoir Buffet Sleepers to Atlanta, wait at Shreveport for Texas & Pacific through sleepers from Fort Worth and other points. At New Orleans the several Texas roads connect with the Queen and Crescent Limited Express, famous as the fastest train running to Birmiugham Atlanta, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, New York, and all points North. Rates, maps, time tables, etc., from J. D. Grant, Passenger Agent, 611 Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

The greatest drawback to tobogganing is lister of the gospel."

Phil Sheridan won't run. He never did before, and it is too late for him to learn now.

Consumption Surely Cured.

Please inform your readers that I have a remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be flad to send two bottles of my remedy FRIE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York.

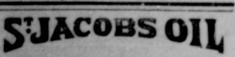
Now that spring lamb is in the market Mr. fould is anxious to get home.

Mullein Better Than Cod Liver Oil. Dr. Quillan, the leading authority of ireat Britain on lung troubles, gives his Faylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure coughs, colds and con-

Men are mostly fools, but it isn't wise to ry to prove it to them.

Hoarseness, Sore Throat, etc., utckly relieved by Brown's Bronchial Tro-hes. A simple and effectual remedy, supe-for to all others articles for the same purpose.

Don't judge by appearances. A brand new coat may cover a wire dummy.





te, Swellings, Bruises, Sprains, Galls.
Strains, Lameness, Stiffness, Cracked
Heels, Scratches, Contractions, Flesh
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Distemper, Colle, Whitlow, Poll
Evil, Fistuia, Tumors, Splints, Ring'
bones and Spavin in its early stages.
Apply St. Jacobs Oil in accordance

with the directions with each bottle-Cattlemen, Stablemen, Turfmen, Erachmen, Stockmen, Dro-vers, Farmers. FINE HERDS, CHOICE STOCK.

S CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimere, Ma

HURMOUS.

It is characteristic of our frail human some have supposed, to enable passen | nature to prefer to be taken for anything rather than a fool.

Whenever a man gives you advice, ask him to loan you a dollar. You rent newspaper fashion. Bagley (after the ball)-"Did you will then find out what his advice is

> A new and unknown kind of maple sugar is to be introduced in Chicago

The prisoner being asked whether he

struck the man in the heat of passion,

replied: "No, struck him in the pit of "What a picturesque little cottage A veritable Swiss chalet." A Swiss shall he, do you call it? To my mind

it's more like an Irish shan't he." Hens make a great mistake in laying so many eggs in the summer when eggs are cheap and taking a vacation

when eggs are forty cents a dozen. Perseverance is a great element of success; but the trouble with the railroad restaurant steak is that most travelers only have about fifteen minutes

A correspondent, who has evidently treasury of the United States by a man worshipers of their neighborhood, but with a conscience, a million dollars are which would appear very crude and his sickle always reminds him of a kept out by men who have no con- fallible when placed before the eyes of

Brown says that in his experience peror can do no less, in recognition of | most bills have originated in the house his merits, than make him a Knight of Brds of a feather flock together, but women with high hats sit all over the found. A man about town should not

-"I'm looking for a legal blank, son- Joe Cook says he would rather live whose business is to talk to everybody ny." Lawyer's boy-"Sorry, sir, but among Sloux than in Sloux City. He should not betray the accent of the can be easily Siouxted.

Colonel Mosby, of guerrilla fame, is To all candidates for Pres'dent who making money practicing law in Cali- insist upon retiring from the contest

asked the customer; "long cut or fine | the road and not attempt the inaccess-

be considered the right diet for the penitential season of Lent? are absolutely surethat they could make when clothed in the garb of wit.

themselves if they could only think of An editor must be a word-artist, a cunadvantages in being connected with a tures, with sharp cornices and friezes. ural-gas-like hole larger. With what

president of the United States. He was talking to a Kentucky audience on the subject of the tariff. Said to settle whether it is not better to iner seen a preparation that I could prescribe when every man in the audience American people read too much; and

had to stand treat or die. A work on etiquette says: "A genteel carver always sits when he edge of all things, and should be able to carves." Perhaps he does, but it is pretty certain that there are times when he yearnfully yearns to put one J. CHENEY &CO., Props., Toledo, O. foot on the table and the other on the bird while struggling with the fowl.

study in metempsychosis" called "An hand; and he has no time to transform imens of animals. Among them were "Green goods" readily find a verdent pur- Unlaid Ghost." The world palpitates. his thoughts in the alchemy of reflec-He may yet grasp the mystery of an

Magistrate (to prisoner) - "You say, god. - Yankee Blade. Uncle Rastus, that you took the ham because you are out of work and your family are starving. And yet I understand that you have four dogs about the house." Uncle Rastus-"Yes, sah, but I wuddent ask my fambly to eat dogs, yo' Honah!"

Minister's wife (to husband)-"Will you put up the parlor stove to-day, dear?" Minister (vexatiously)-" I suppose I will have to." Wife-"And don't torget, John, that you are a min-

A Washington correspondent says a pink season is in full cry in that citypink menu cards are used; ices come in pink roses set in real rose leaves of green, the ladies wear pink, and even the congressmen are painting the place that color.

The Correct Time There are very few men who do not pride themselves on always having the correct time; and wonderful and delicate mechan-isms are devised to enable them to do so. But the more delicate a chronometer is made the more subject it becomes to derange ment, and unless it be kept always perfe it soon loses its usefulness. What wonder then that the human machine-so much more delicate and intricate than any work of man-should require to kept thorof this complex structure, and on the impurdepend most of the ills that the flesh is heir to Even consumption (which is lung-scrofula), is traceable to the imperfect action of this organ. Kidney disease, skin diseases, sick headache, heart disease, droj sy and a long catalogue of grave maladies have their origin in a torpid or sluggish liver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, by establishing a healthy, normal action of the liver, acts as a cure and preventative of these dis-

Society's sackcloth this year will be chinbilla, trimmed with fur.

A Memory of Early Days. Bone of childhood's tender years, Swallowed oft with groans and tears, How it made the flesh recoil. oatbsome greasy, caster oil; Search your early memory close, Till you find another dose: All the shuddering flame revolts At the thought of Epsom salts! nderneath the pill-box lid Was a greater horror hid, Climax of all inward ills,

Huge and griping old blue pills!

What a concrast to the mild and gentle action of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, sugar-coated, easy to take, cleansing, recuperating, renovating the system without wrenching it with agony. Sold by druggists.

Mrs. Krupp, widow of the great gunmaker has an income of \$125,000.

High standing collars to gowns divide favor with low and rolling collars.

\$500 Reward

is offered, in good faith, by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for a case of catarrh they cannot cure. It is mild, soothing and healing in its effects and cures "cold in the head" cutarrha! deafness, throat allments, and many other complications of this

A Good Editor.

The requisites of a good editor seem to be the topic of general discussion which is gradually moving like a storm center, through the press of the country. It seems to be a discussion to which every paper is expected to add its mite. So a light treatment of this topic will be in harmony with the cur-

A guest once entered the diningroom of a hotel and asked for "everything." The waiter brought him hash. This act showed the waiter's knowledge of the composite and multifarious nature of this mysterious compound. Now what hash is to the world of food It is said that Diogenes could sleep so is a good editor to the world of men. room, it may be remarked that the good editor is as infrequent as good hash. There is or can be no perfection in either; and by e ther can only approximate excellence be attained. Doubtless Mrs. Parloa can give a recipe for preparing this favorite sustenance of our dyspeytic nation; and so it is easy to give the component ingredients of a good editor; but there is often serious mistakes made in mixing.

A good editor, first of all, should be a limitless reservoir for receiving advice. Into this all-receiving tank will be poured, in copious streams, the suggestions of cranks of all degrees of sanity; enthusiasts of large hearts and small heads will deposit their longcherished, but impracticable schemes; namlet autocrats and village philosophers will send in their messages that Where one dollar is returned to the seem almost like an inspiration to the the nation. But the editor should

saline and individual flavor. An ed tor should not be so very pro fress in a full evening suit. An editor school and the subtle intonation of the salon. "He was a friend of man and lived in a house by the side of the "oad." wrote Homer many centuries ago. An ed tor should be a friend of man and live in a house by the side of cut?" "Connecticut," replied the ible mountain peaks of thought to commune with clouds and lightning. Is it not proper that 'erring should An editor should a'm to be understood rather than admired, and should de-

an undying literary reputation for He should know how to say things. ning moulder of phrases. He must be There are certainly some great gothic and not classic in his word strucnewspaper. For instance, an Ohio with a jagged and unsuspected towers. with a small subscription list. A readific; and it is a nice question for ethics "Take whisky, for instance," toxicate than to drug a man. The

An editor is necessarily a sciolist. He should possess a superficial knowluse that knowledge at all times, without a moment's warning and without special effort. His pen should transcribe the sun casts a shadow. Rapidity is the golden virtue. The firstlings of his A Northern crank has written "a heart must be the firstlings of his ion. Lack of time must be his spur

Margarite. Margarite was born at sea .-Thence her name. Never rarer pearl than she From the ocean came, Nor doth a fairer dwell Within its cloister-shell,

Wind and wave her playmates were, And the storm-Boisterous to all save her-

Rocked her form Upon the cradle deep. Crooning the babe to sleep.

-John B. Tabb.

So, when the treacherous stranger, Land, Before her smiled. And seaward stretched a pleading hand To claim the child, Proud rose the Warrior-Tide, And clasped her for his bride.

Quail in Southern Illinois.

now covers the country begins to melt away people will begin to sum up the occasioned. I have had several letters | Gazette. from sections where I shoot, and there is but one opinion expressed, that the quail have had a terible set back. In the exposed prair e lands of southern

squatting on the crust snow and only feet. The birds could not run, were very weak, and were dying. I went back to the house and got a basket, and Pointed paps at the top of sleeves and picked up fifty-seven birds. There were some twenty-odd birds dead. I got religion? put the birds in a warm garret room, with some water and feed, first dipping the ice-covered feet in warm water to thaw them out. I could think of no other way of getting the ice off without

> No more quail shooting here for some years." - Letter in Field and Stream. Advised To Switch Off. "No, my girl," said old Aunt Sally, "it isn't a pleasant thing for a woman to live without a husband in this world.

> injuring the feet. All but eleven of the

birds have died, and only three of these

are able to run about in a frisky way.

If it hadn't been for my parents I'd a married a good man. But I listened sion of drinking by not accepting an to them, and I've been chewing the escort who drinks, the young gentlebitter end of disappointment all these men are talking of organ zing a socie-

you switch off on gum?"-Judge. "I wonder what's the matter with the old black hen?" said Mrs. Bascom, "I haven't found any eggs in her nest for four or five days." "Guess she's laying off," said Mr. com .- Burlington Free Press.

AN UNDERGROUND LAKE.

A Bottomless Well at Morgantown, Ind., Explored-Water taken from the Lake Beneath Found to Contain Various Living Curiosities,

Hearing of the ofttime report of a lake under the little city of Morgantown, Ind., and being repeatedly assured of the fact by the citizens of Morgantown, I became interested and mentioned the circumstances to a noted geologist of Washington, D. C. During our discussion of the noted lake (only known to be an underground lake by the wells having no bottom) he bantered me to make a strict examination of the doubtful existing lake. Bill Collector - "How o'ten have I soundly even in a tub, and it is hinted Pursuing the analogy of the dining- to Morgantown, we found our hopes Fearing ridicule of folly if, after going through drunkenness, but the enblasted, we concluded to disguise ourselves and visit the noted town for the truth of the matter by actual experience by examining the lake.

We two-the geologist and myselfvistited this undermined town of eight hundred people, whom we found not the least afraid that they might sink at any moment. We stopped at a hotel, pretending other business. Next day we sauntered out and made some inquiry in a round-about way, and learned that the public well and R. M. Dill's flour-mill well had no bottom, as they could not find one. Probably they did not have long enough rope. They stated that in digging these wells some of the tools were lost by falling through into the lake beneath.

During the day we took particular note of the flour-mill well, which is at

the north end of the town. After supper we went to our rooms and unpacked our grips ready for the midnight well examination-night is as good for well exploration as day, for it take all this advice, as the ocean takes is dark, anyway. At 11:30 P. M. we its rivers, and still retain his own went with rope, ladders, wire-rope, and tools for the purpose to the well at the mill. It was no time until we had our rope ladders lowered to the bottom of the noted well. Both of us descending with tools and lamps used in such work, some difficulty was encountered in getting everything at the bottom of the well in safety. We at first tried a small pole, but found that it would not reach any bottom. Next we attached our heavy lead weight to the wire coil rope of four hundred feet that we had purchased in Indianapolis. We had had some trouble in getting the weight through the narrow hole that is at the weight was forced through, and down, sire a reputation for sense rather than down, down! it seemed as if the end philosophy. Wisdom is doubtless de- would never come. Our coil of four There are a good many people who sirable, but effects its purpose quicker hundred feet ran out and no bottom. We were satisfied that it was a lake indeed, and drew the rope out.

We tried to get a dip-net in the small aperture, but could not succeed. So at work we went to make the small, nattools we had we worked diligently until A man who has practiced medicine for 40 editor has just nominated himself for He must be interesting or be content 4 A. M. We retired to our hotel and slept till about 7:50 A. M., spending all er enjoys a shock better than a sopor- of the day in looking after our business (pretended). Next night we reached our work at the well. By 1 A. M. we were enabled to lower a net on arose with the remark: "Thank you; over-readers, like over-eaters, require a string attached, so as to close the the plan of a funnel, mouth downward, mouth at pleasure. After lowering it some fifty feet, we closed the mouth and drew it up. In it we could discern animals of various kinds. We emptied it into another sack. Lowering it several times at different depths, we had as much as we wanted to carry mage of his thought as quick as the to the hotel. So we withdrew everything from the well and went to the hotel. Next day we examined our spoils and found thirty different specblind fish, similar to the ones in the and the cry for "copy" his isnpiration. | noted cave of southern Indiana, ex-He must be as healthy as an immortal cepting the fins were as long as the body and were solid-means of defense; frogs of bright colors, numerous insects, snall-like clammy animals like mussels or oysters, but having fins. One creature the shape of an eel had fins the shape of a bat's wings. The greatest curiosity was that of a fish that had lanterns or lights like the fish of the ocean on its sides. After its death the brightness of its sides were gone. All of our curiosities were dead within ten hours after being taken

from the underground lake. Another fact proving the presence of a large lake under this town is that southwest of the town about three miles is a constant-flowing spring, which is on the same level as the surface of the lake. I have made thorough examinations of the specimens that I have, and find them to be entirely sightless, excepting a few. The arte-When the great area of snow which sian well at Martinsville, Ind., is partly due to this lake under ground, or at great destruction of game that it has J. H. Caar, in Cincinnati Commercial ting forth that for the sum named the

Hurt Her Pride. She was from the city, and thought she would surprise her country cousin Illinois the birds have perished in great by calling one day with her steady numbers. One friend writes me: "I company, a dapper young fellow with took my bound dog down to the edge | mammoth spectacles, a noisy cape of the woods which run alongside the overcoat, and an earnest desire to her parents' consent, she can be sent Wabash river, expecting to start a fox smoke cigarettes. The country cousin to prison and deprived of her share of On my way I found seven bevies of appearance, and asked her city rela- this grinding despotism of the Czar is quail in the main ditch. They were tive what was Freddy's occupation? to reduce the number of clopements Llano is to have a system of waterseveral of the birds could fly, and those board of trade building," was the clate their privileges and immunities population of 40,000. The town exnot over six feet. I caught half a-dozen, proud reply. "I see," commented the in this country. A girl who clopes and found that balls of ice as large as a country lass, sweetly; 'he is an errand nere is given a column and a half a day in it will not be necessary to put in gores hickorynut completely covered their boy." They are not firm friends now. the newspapers for several years, more and tack on frills hereafter. -Buffalo Courier.

Curious Evolution. First Omaha Man-Has Swearhard Second Omaha Man-Not that I

know of. "Very strange. He never swears any more, he don't chew tobacco except on the sly, he wears a clean shirt, changes his collar every morning, has put on cuffs, and when he talks his

voice is as soft as a woman's." "Yes, I've noticed that. His private secretary is sick and he is getting along temporarily with a pretty girl typewriter. - Omaha World.

A New Organization.

To get even with the young ladies

who formed a society for the suppresty, each member of which will be asked "Is it possible?" ejaculated the fair to subscribe to the following condiyoung boarding-school girl. Way don't tions: Not to escort or accompany a ninety what he should do to arrive at young lady to any place unless she so patriarchal an age. can make first-class brend, bro l beefsteak, and does not chew gum. If such ments. - Waupaca Post,

MERCANTILE MAXIMS.

Pieces of Advice Wisely Given to These in Business. A thoroughly honest clerk can always command a better salary than one of equivocal habits.

He who has traded out his neighbor's good opinion is pretty sure to die a poor man, however high the price for which he sold it. When business is attended with min-

uteness of detail, strict punctuality, it runs evenly, without jar or friction, and insures success. It is statistical truth that no single cause leads to more disasters than the

use of liquors, and not necessarily feebling of the judgment. In dress be neat and unobtrus ve. The perfection of dress is to be so perfeetly in keeping with your occupation that the attention of an observer is not

directed to it at all. Vainly shall a man hope to live and thrive by buying and selling after his neighbors; his customers have learned by sad experience that his word is not reliable, that his representations of the cost or quality of his wares are not to be trusted.

Fuming and fretting in and around a store, finding fault with clerks and employes, denotes a lack of order and business tact and exposes the merchant to ridicule and unpleasant comments from whom he should have res-

pect and confidence. Never do business for the sake of do-

Do not be in a hurry to get rich. Gradual gains are the only natural It is not the business that elevates

the man, but the man who elevates Never take great hazards, for they are seldom well balanced by the pros-

pects of profit. The man who has not one half of his stock paid for is an unsafe customer, provided he has no other

Stick to your business. Let speculators make their thousands in a day. Your increase may be slow, but it is sure and safe. The honorable merchant who infuses

energy, ability, honesty, and good

sense in his business, with moderate capital, invariably succeeds. When trade is dull use every legitimate means to improve it. Some merchants stop advertising when trade is slow. This is just the time it is most needed. - Boston Courier.

Don't Be Too Particular. 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness,' as every one knows, but when a housekeeper carries her cleanliness to such an extent as to make every one around for service. I will try to serve some of her unhappy and uncomfortable, it then them at the risk of too much promibecomes next to that which is far removed from Godliness. It is difficult to overdo personal neatness, but when the love of order becomes a mania with the "house keeper," and all home liberty is sacrificed, the suffering family begin to think a little more disorder wants to know how to speedily separate and clean dart would make the daily the seed of Kaffir corn and other sorges life more cheerful and pleasant. Strangers in entering one of these orderly houses are at once impressed with its immaculate state, but soon the sense of ler works very well. Next an old fashprimness begins to oppress them, and they find themselves wondering where the real home of the family is lived. A To J. B. Human I would say that the peep into the significant reveals the evidence which I have points very same condition of things as in the 'spic and span'drawing-room. Not a newspaper or book can be found displaced; inviting by its tempting proximity people to sit down and enjoy themselves a few moments. Every chair stands tiffly in its own particular corner, and though a bright fire may be blazing upon the hearth, it burns in a timid, half apologetic sort of a way, as if afraid of over stepping its boundaries and throwing : spark or a flurry of ashes upon the shining hearth-stone. - Mrs. Mabel Dodds, in Cincinna i Enquirer.

Sold by His Wite. The husband of a woman in Sheffield, England, having got out of work a few months ago, went to Australia, and on his way out made the acquaintance of a woman who formed a great attachment for him. Finding that he was already married she suggested possibly that his wife left at home would sell him to her, and he jokingly asked her to "write and ask." She dd write, and the wife not only wrote that she was willing, but named her price, \$500. The figures was too high, and after a little bargaining. \$100 was accepted. The money was sent, and with it a least suppositions lead us to thnik so .- document, drawn up in legal form, setwife relinquished all future claim to her husband. This was signed by the wife and sent back to Australia. The latest report is that the man and the

woman have since been marred. The Blessings of Liberty. If a Russian girl marries without was not agreeably impressed with his the family property. One effect of "Oh! He travels for a firm in the in that country. People don't appreor less, and immediately becomes a national heroine. - Norwich Bulletin.

> Plush Seals Are Rare, Indeed. \$10; Fannin, \$7; Grayson, \$7; Hill, \$6; Johnson, \$6; Parker, \$4.50; Tarrant, "I want your advice very much, Cicely, dear. Would you buy a seal or a seal-plush cloak if you were in my place?"

"Well, of course, I can't say. Seals are growing scarcer every year." "But I hear they are not killing as many plushes this year as usual."-Hartford Post.

De Duck Was Coy. Mr. Jinks (to landlady)-What kind of a duck did you say this was, Mrs.

Landlady-I d'd't say. I simply ordered a duck from the butcher's. Mr. Jinks (struggling with a second joint)-I think he has sent you a decoy duck .- Texas Siftings.

How to Attain Long Life.

Some one asked an old fellow of "Nothing easier, young man, if you follow my advice stretly. Drink well, a society is formed, it will bother some eat well, take a good deal of exerc se, of the girls to come up to the require and after eighty-five leave the girls known.

slone." -Judge.

THE FUNEREAL MONTH OF

An observant metropolitan barbet says that he can tell one's physical condition by the state of the hair! The Bible tells us that with his hair gone Samson lost his strength. The Romans considered baldness a serious affliction and Julius Cæsar was never quite satisfied with himself because hi

poll was bare. The face, however, is the open book and one can readily trace in its various expressions, lines, changes and complexion the state of the system.

The eye that is unusually bright and yet has a pallid brightness, the face upon whose cheeks nature paints a rose of singular beauty and flush, more marked in contrast with the alabaster appearance of the forehead and nose and lower part of the face, is one of those whom the skilled physician will tell you will some day dread the funereal month of March, because it is then that consumption reaps its richest harvest. Consumption they tell us is caused by this that and the other thing. by microbes in the air, by micro-organisms in the blood, by deficient nutri-tion, by a thousand and one things, but whatever the cause, decay begins with a cough and the remedy that will effectually stop the cause of that cough cures the disease of the lungs.

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because it gets at the constitutional cause and removes it from the system. J. W. Hensaw of Greensboro, Pa., on Jan. 15, 1888, reported that "he had der ved more real benefit for the length of time, from Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy than he had for years from the best state

physiciaus. If you have a cough, night sweats, positive assurance in your own mind that you, oh-you, have no consumpion," and yet lose flesh, appetite, courage, as your lungs waste away, you may know that soon the funereal month of March will claim you, unless promptly and faithfully you use the article named. If other remedies have failed try this one thoroughly. If others are offered, insist the more on trying this unequaled preparation.

Some persons are prone to consump, tion and they should never allow the disease to become seated.

ABOUT FORAG. As I have already been on the floor several times concerning the forage canes, promiety would seem to dictate silence to nic, but as your readers call but as your readers call nence. But I wish to ask the readers

to remember that in occupying a new

role toward them, I am invested with more of authority but less of liberty, therefore they must not expect me to take such latitude in writing as I have David Matthews of Weimar, Texas, from the broom. Where grown in sufficient quantities, the common oat and wheat thresher is the proper means.

ioned flail will get them out faster than t would oats in the days of our dadstrongly to the use of Kaffir corn as he

Where less is grown, a good corn shel-

indicates, but not so thick as he puts Try it, Mr. Human and report your

success through TEXAS FARM AND To all whom it may concern, wish to say that I have no seeds of Kaffir corn, Millo Maize, the Dhouras or anything of that sort to dispose of. To all others whom it may concern, I want to add the further information that Yellow Dhoura, cut late in the fall and ricked with the stalks very green and heavy, so much so that I expected them to mould, not only kept thorough ly sound, but imparted enough of the moisture of the stalk to the fodder that there was no waste from dryness when feeding. Rice of the Desert has the same characteristics. I don't know that this would be true for summer. To "Del Rio" I will say that corn is a more indefinite term than chicken corn—a term very generally applied to the seeds of all the

non-saccharine sorghums, of which Kaffir corn is a sample. It is quite probable that he has genuine Kaffir corn. I have frequently shown it to men when they would reply, "Oh, yes! I have seen that before: we always called it chicken corn," while I knew in fact they had never seen it, but something very different. Now Del Rio may have been badly fooled, but not to his hurt, for he will find the Kaffir corn to be just about the best thing he ever saw in his country. It is near kin to the Dhoura he takes it to be, but he will find the plant quite different though the seeds are so much alike. It is the plant for his country-let him take courage. His Mexican corn is a true maize and is probably much like that from which our common corn originated.—J. B. Stephens in Texas Farm and Ranch.

Col. W. E. Hughes, who, in addition to being largely interested in range cattle both in Texas and Montana, is also a breeder of fine stock in Dallas county, has just received seventy head of thoroughbred and high grade Hol-stein-Friesians from New York State.

works with a capacity for supplying a pects to grow, and is cutting its clothes large enough at the beginning so that According to the assessment rolls, land values in the following representative counties are: In Collin, \$8 per acre; Dallas, \$13.50; Denton, \$6; Ellis,

the cattle renditions, are too low, and prove the need of returning boards, or something of the kind. According to the assessment rolls, cattle values in the following repre sentative counties are: Bell, \$7 per head; Bexar, over \$7; Brazos, over \$5 Collin, nearly \$8; Dallas, nearly \$9; Denton, \$7; Ellis, nearly \$10; Fannin, less than \$7; Hill, nearly \$8; Hood, \$6.50; Johnson, \$7; Parker. \$6.50; Tarrant, over, \$5; Wise, \$7. Ellis stands ahead, and Tarrant brings up the rear. The values are all too low and merely

\$5.25; Wise, \$4.50. These values, like

reveal the vagaries of tax renditions. Hillsboro Reflector: Mr. James Lawless of this (Hill) county has purchased of T. J. Brown of Tennessee, the great breeding stallion, Cheatham. He was sired by General Frank Cheatham's Idol Boy; he by Peck Idol and he by Mambrino Chief. The dam of Idol Boy is a Pilot mare, the sire of the great Pilot Jr., who sired both the dams of Maud S. and Jay Eye Sand. Mr. Lawless' horse is destined to make a name and fame as a breeder and is a needed acquisition to the community. needed acquisition to the community. He was remarkably popular in Tennessee where his stock and get are well

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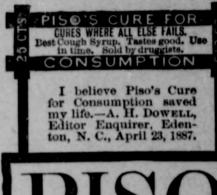
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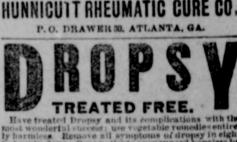
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