

it his door?	Therefore, we, as patriotic Ameri-	There is no doubt that the fruit		y are the Purest and Cheapest.
Why, he has just received a carload of those excellent "Our Leader" stoves, and, by the way, he is also selling the "Charter Oak" and k's Brilliant."	can citizens, have organized ourselves into an Industrial Army, for the pur- pose of centralizing all the unemploy- ed American citizens at the seat of	crop, especially peaches, is heavily damaged if not entirely destroyed. Wheat and oats are doing well, with a few exceptions, and the late planted	Patent Medicines, Paints,	Oils and Varnishes.
Yes, but I know they are too high for these hard times.	Government (Washington, D. C.) and	corn shows up nicely, while the early	Glass, Putty, Wall Par	per, Stationery, School .
No, sir; it would surprise you. He is actually selling those fine stoves neap as I paid for a common worthless stove a short while back. You see	tender our services to feed, clothe and shelter the Nation's needy, and to ac- complish this end we make the follow-	planted had to be re-planted on many farms. Mrs. W. R. McDermett and children.	T T OTIT	es of all Kinds, and for sale.
ells everything in the Hardware and Queensware line at the lowest prices.	ing demands on the Government:	of Baird, were visiting her daughter,	I. I. OLIV	En a 00.,
H. MEYER,	1st. Government employment for all her unemployed citizens.	Mrs. W. J. Cutbirth, Saturday and Sunday.		
E LEADER IN HARDWARE AND LOW PRICES.	2nd. The prohibition of foreign im- migration for ten years. 3d. That no alien be allowed to own real estate in the United States.	Maj. Sam Cutbirth returned Satur- day from the Territory. He reports the outlook for the cattle business a little brighter, although so tar the	L. M. W	TYATT,
A. COOKE, Is still in the ring with a full line of	CONSTITUTION. ART. I. Sec. 1. This organization shall be known as the United States Indus- trial Army. Sec. 2. It shall have the power to	prices and demand are improving very slowly. Maj. C. will immediate- ly ship all his cattle in Taylor and Callahan counties to the Nation to give the home pastures full rest dor- ing the summer months.	FRESH BEEF, CHOICE PORK, VEAL AND SAUSAGE.	PURE LARD, TALLOW ETC. You Get The Best When You Buy From Me.
DRY GOODS.	make its own Constitution and By Laws, and elect its own officers. ART. II.	Rev. Cross, the Baptist missionary from cottonwood, preached Saturday and Sunday at the school house and		
The Celebrated Ziegler Shoes are the best on the market	Sec. 1. This Army shall be compos- ed of American citizens, over sixteen years of age, or those who have de-	we are glad to notice that he under- stands how to arouse the interest of his hearers and stir up their dormant	IMPROVEY	OUR STOCK
and will be sold as cheap as	clared their intention to become such.	religious feelings. Miss Lula Phillips, the interesting		and the second second
any high grade shoes can be	ART. III. Sec. 1. The officers of the Army	milliner of Cottonwood, spent Sunday		the second second side in the
sold. Don't fail to examine	shall be a General, five Aids, a Quar-	at Col. Lark Hearn's residence and	King of the Woods.	Rhublard.
them before buying.	termaster General, Brigadiers, Col- onels, Captains and Sargeants. Sec. 2. The General, Quartermaster	returned home yesterday escorted by Miss Katic Flores and Mr. Luther F. Hall.	King of the Woods is a pure-blood Englishshire, foaled in London spring	Percheron, eight years old, foaled in
	General and five Aids shall be elected by the Army; Brigadier by his brig-	Prof. J. I. Rawson has bought 160 acres of land, about 13 mile south of	of 1887. Imported to America by Edmond Allcott, of New Orleans, La.,	
have a large stock of these shoes	ade; Colonel by his regiment; Captain	here, from Maj. Sam Cutbirth and is	in 1889: weight of horse 1750 pounds.	Decalb, Ill. Weight of horse 1930
ll styles, for ladies, gents and	and Sargeant by their company.	already at work improving his new	Will stand at my ranch one mile south , of Vigo, Texas, during season of 1894,	pounds. Will stand at my ranch one
dren. When you need shoes	ART. IV. Sec. 1. The General and Staff shall		ten dollars (\$10) for season, insured.	season of 1894, ten dollars (\$10) for
ure and give me a call	have the supervision over the Army	Don't fail to breed a good mare to	No colt no pay. Lien taken on mare	Lien taken on many and mony.

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Argus. His colts are all good size

and progeny to secure

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MOTHER SONG.

teeps the earth in moonlit blest: teeps the baugh above the nest; netly de she whippoorwill has one taket note and all is still little darling night is long -while I shar thy cradle song.

Abart thy dreams the drooping flows. Blows her sweet breath from hour to hom. And while the great moon spreads her winz While low, while far, the dear earth swings. Sleep, Bitle darling: all night long. The winds shall sing thy slumber son :

Powers of the earth and of the air Shall have thee in their mother cars, And hosts of heaven, together prot. Brack aver thee, their last, their best Hush, little darling from the deep Some mighty wing shall fan thy sleep.

BLIND JUSTICE

BY HELEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER IV-CONTINUED.

"Yo' thar, roight a facin' me war 25. bottle o' sleepin' stuff as 'ud stood all them seven year; I'd kep it t mind me o' th' hell I'd lived in w' Seth, an' side o' the stuff war the milk, an' the cup out o' which Steve

"Th' devil ses 'Pit some o' th' stuff git him out o' th' way afore Steve be comed in.' Thar war na taste to aor more nor watter, nor na color, th' gipsies knawed thar work too well fo' that, an' wi'my back t' Seth, I jest poured th' stuff into th' cup, an' th' milk to top o' un, an' I ups an' gies 't to 'un d'reckly." "There was no water in the cup-

board ?" I said.

"Watter?" said Judith. staring at me, "what for should I keep watter there? Wa-al, him tossed 't off to wance, an' afore 'ee could count ten. him war asleep an' snorin'. and out the sites fro' th' chair to th' groun' an' a box falls out o' his bosom, an' I picks 't up (listenin' the whiles To' Steve's step) an' puts it i'my pocket, an' thin, knawin' he war safe naw for twenty-four hour. I looks at un and ses. Where iver num I hide un?"

"There war th' secret bit room. on'y Steve allus went thar, when he comed in, an' I daurna pit him on th' clig. Just thin my eye catched th' ring on th' trapdoor, an' th' devil Mashed it up t' me, 'Put un down i' th' cellar! 'Ee'll be gone in twelve hour, an' nuthin' 'ull waken he fur tweaty-four, put un down i' th' ceilar

"If th' devil war quick. I war quicker. I catched up a coil o' rope mear by, an' I had Seth Treloar roun' the shoulders i' a second. an' tied a knot ahind him, an' then I dragged un along th' floor till I'd got un to th' trap-door, an' opened un, but t'warnt so easy to let down; an' when I'd gashed his feet over, I knewed I'd got so difficult a job as air a woman

ushed un too quick, him ud ha' bin killed to wance (an' a' th' time I war listenin' fer Steve's step) so I giv' an a bit push, then rinned back an' jest dug my feet i' th' floor an' thrawed myself till I war slantin' like a tree i' a storm, but th' dead weight o' un's body as him slipped thro' th' trap-door nigh pulled me arter un, but I jest held on, an' let-tin' un down a inch at a time, bimeby I felt un touch th' groun', thin I dashes th' rope in arter un and bangs down th' door jest at th' very moment as Steve lifts th' latch, an comed in.

"I thrawed my apron over my head so as un couldna see my face. an' thinkin' I war frettin' anent leavin', he lets me alone, an' bimeby us has supper the gither an' so th evenin' passed."

"And you could eat, drink and speak the truth."

a bit o' bread an' fish t' one side, an' soon arter, us locked th' door shind us, an' war gone for iver, so Steve s'posed, fro' th' place whar I'd bin th' miserablest an' th' happiest th' woman upo' airth.

"But so soon as we'm got a bit forrards, ses I t' Steve, 'I've forgotten somethin', an' must rin back an' for sure I did rin, and catched up th' key fra th' bush, oped'th' house place, puts th' plate o' victuals side o an' th' trap-door, an' opens 't an' sees th' rope hangin' to a staple as th' men used t' climb up by. An' thin I looks at Seth, lyin' as th' dead, an' all to wance it comed upo' me the sinfu' thing I'd adone, an' I ses to mysel, 'Sposin' him war niver to wake up? Or if un do, 't 'ull be dead dark, an' him war allus a coward, like t' most bullies, an' 'sposin' 'un dies o' fright! "Someways I felt as if I war leavin' un to his death, an' yet I hadna got sperrit t' go to Steve' an' say yer ways, an' leave me an' th' child as is comin', t' th' marcy o' Seth Tre-

that day 't this. "Wa-al, you was i' th' train,

knaws how I looked, an' 'ee saw th' box o' polson skip out o' my pocket. I'd niver gi'en 't a thought since] picked 'un up when 't falled out o' Seth's bosom. An' naw I've told 'ee th' truth, an' nuthin' but th' wan truth, but 'ee 'll niver make anythin' Nicht an' day I've toiled t puzzle't out, but no wan 'ull iver knaw th' truth 'bout Seth Treloar's eath. 'ceptin' Seth Treloar hisself.' "He died of a dose of arsenic, suffictent to kill three men." I said, "as the post-mortem proved, also that there was no bruise upon him. or any disease whatever to cause death.

"Iss." said Judith, looking at me om beneath those grand bent brows of hers, and with the divine stamp of truth on her lips and in her eyes. 'tis that beats me. Him war alive

an' well when I put 'un in th' cellar. him war found jest as I'd left 'un. bound safe 'nuff, an' dead three days there stood Jake verily laden like arter. But what for did 'un carry a box o' poison? Furrin' folks has outlandish ways, 'sposin' him used tn' stuff as a medicine like, summit as I've heerd tell doctors gives poison t' sick folk t' make 'un well?'

"Doctors only give very small doses." said I. "besides, if Seth Treloar had been in the habit of taking it, why should he die of a dose of it then? He had no desire whatever to die, he was prosperous, healthy, he possessed money, was engaged in schemes to make himself richer, and you may take it for granted that he did not die of his own free will. Witness his attitude when found, the agony of his face, the evidence of his struggles, ignorant in the dark of the means of life and escape close to his hand."

"I canna argify 't." said Judith wearily, "tis all dark t' me, on'y I knaws I'se as innocent o' his death as you be, but I'll die fo't all th'

"Could he have had an enemy?" I said as one thinking aloud, some one who followed him here, and gave him the polson?"

Judith shook her head.

"It arn't possible," she said: "by th' doctor's 'count he died some-wheres i' th' night arter I comed away, an' th' locks an' window war safe, an' nobody knawed whar we'd put th' key. key. M'appen you'm none so much blame fo' yer thoughts o' me, thar's but wan i' th' wide warld (she kissed Stephen's brown hand) as knaw I

"No. I believe you too," I

"I will go back to the great sweet mother, I exclaimed aloud, and the loneit ness and majesty of the scene dld not appall me, or, at least, not yet.

The landlord evidently did not share in my admiration for what was common to him as daily bread, and having recommended Jake as a general factotum, who would bring me supplies from the village, and volunteered to send him over to the hotel. half a dozen mfles away for my b longings, he, with his usual Cornish courtesy, took himself and his pleasant sing-song voice away, evidently relieved to turn his back on the illomened abode.

Unutterably dreary in the chilliness of the spring evening looked the squalid room, and I shivered as I sat by the fireless hearth, in the chair that Seth Treloar had occupied not so very long ago. But as my bodily discomfort grew,

ny mind concentrated itself the more intensely on Judith's story, till I seemed to see her coming and going about her night's work, exactly as she had told me. and if she were making the one great and fatal blunder of her life, me-thought she committed it magnificently well.

And yet, what could my presence here avail her, her whom I had caught in the tolls, with no power, to undo the thing that I had done, out of idleness, vanity and curiosity? There was only one chance, one hope, that if justified could furnish me with even the faintest ground for applying to the home secretary.

I should know what that chance and hope were worth soon and by a simple experiment that I meant to the moment Jake appeared. Meanwhile, I lit my pipe, and smoked it for an hour or so, and finally felt asleep.

I was awakened by a loud knocking at the door, and for a moment, and in the half darkness, could not remember where I was.

"Come in," I shouted, but the door did not unclose, and, though I called out again, nobody replied. At there stood Jake verily laden like east of burden. any

"I have been shouting to you to come in." I said, "didn't you hear?" "I'se bin a bit hard o' hearin' lately, mister," he said.

How long?" I said sharply. "I doant know, it's jest growed

upo' me, so my missus says. "Come out on the cliff,"I said "and just where you stood on the night

you saw Seth Treloar come home. He went obediently enough, won-dering. It was a wild evening, and magnificent Lizard coast was the fast being shrouded in the sea-mist that crept insidiously inward. Jake's figure looked dim, and tall, and lonely outlined against the sad grey sky. and far below him the monotonous rushing of the sea was broken by the booming of the waves, as they rushed into the little cave with a sullen roar.

"Kindly stay where you are," I said, "for five minutes until I come to you.

He promised, and when I returned to the cottage, and one who had seen my conduct there would never question my right to Bedlam.

Standing by the fireplace I gave utterance to sharp, spasmodic cries, gradually ascending till they reached the point of shricks, into which I put my whole vigor, and my lungs were those of a normally vigorous man

Having pretty well exhausted myself, I went out to the cliff, and found Jake precisely where I had nearly always an advantage in plow-left him, and with all a fisherman's ing deep enough to break up this contentedness at doing nothing.

"Well, Jake."

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

DEEP PLOWING IS NOT A SUB-STITUTE FOR DRAINAGE.

Wet, Undrained Soil Is Made Worse by Deep Plowing - Bullsling the Frame-House Aplaries - Poultry Pickings and Household Helps.

Deep Plowing and Drainage.

The idea is to some extent prevalent among the farmers that deep plowing has the effect of loosening the soil so that the excess of water near the surface will pass away, and that it may thus serve as a substitute for underdraining. The idea is a mistaken one. It probably originates in the fact that the first effect of plowing is to turn a furrow which imprisons considerable air, and this introduced into the soil helps both to warm and to dry it. But plowing While it has also another effect. loosens its surface and thus increases its tendency to absorb water, it also breaks up the natural drainage channels formed by decaying roots of trees and plants. It thus causes the land to take more water while decreasing its capacity for holding it. This theory accords with the prac-tical experience of the farmers on new, virgin soil, says the American Cultivator. So long as it is un-plowed, and perhaps for a year or two after plowing, it seems dry enough. But when the natural air and water passages through the soil have been broken down by a few deep plowings the soil runs together in times when water is most plentiful and it is found to badly need underdraining. No other method of disposing of surplus water will take the place of underdraining. To deeply plow such land only af-fords temporary relief while the first furrow is being dried out. When heavy rains or melting snows fill the soil with water the last state of such land is worse than the first. It is most desirable to increase the

capacity of soil to hold water without stagnation. It can be only done by providing an ouclet below the frost line by thorough drainage. When that is done the subsoil plow, and that still better subsoiler the clover root, together with deep freezing in winter, will do the rest. Deep plowing instead of being an advantage is a positive injury to wet un-drained soil. Even after drainage it needs to be practiced with great caution. On no account should the plow go below the natural soil, which is known by its containing the humus or mold from decay of vious vegetation grown on or in it. After drainage this soil will naturally become deeper, especially if the subsoil plow is used to loosen the subsoil for the better entrance of clover roots. This is not a contradiction of what we have before said about deep plowing breaking up air passages through the subsoil and thus making it more compact. The plowed, loosened soil occupies less room than it did before, but its particles are separated by innumerable small interstices instead of by a few drainage channels.

After each clover crop on drained soil it will be possible to plow a little deeper. But this should be done with caution not to go too deep and turn up too much cold and soil. There is at the bottom of the usual depth of plowing a hard crust that has been compacted by the plow pressing the clay soil when it has There is been plowed too wet. hard crust, though it is still better to do the work bsoil with a s plow

dry and hard that it is extremely

There is also with every additional

inch in depth a new crop of stones

House Aniaries.

dian Bee Journal that he has success-

fully used house apiaries for twenty-five years, describes the one he is

now using in these terms: "The house is forty feet long and re-

sembles a passenger car. The hives along each side might be compared

hives represent the seats, and there

is an alley-way down the center. I

use two rows on each side. The bottom rows of hives sit on the floor;

then half way up is a shelf on which

The

to the seats in the car; that is,

James Harker, who tells the Cana-

shelter during the hottest weather,

and it looks like one massive grape arbor with an entrance at the south. I run my apiary for comb honey. 1 place my sections on top of the hives, and as fast as filled, or nearly so, I raise them up and on goes another super. On some of them I have 120 sections, and others, upon which I used large sections, gave me over 130 pounds of fine comb honey. comparing the house to a car I ought to have said, "all but the glass," as use no windows, no screens or light it is dark as night. If the bees come in the door when I am at work I close the screen door and go on with my work." of any kind. When I shut the door

Building the Frame

Professor Henry of the Wisconsin station, says: We feel warranted in maintaining that the kind of food supplied to young, growing pigs has a very marked effect upon the animal carcass; that foods rich in protein (shorts, bran, skim-milk, pea meal, etc.) tend to build up strong, muscular frames and large individuals with ample blood and fully developed internal organs; that exclusive corn feeding with pigs, even after they have obtained a good start on proper food, tends to dwarf the animal in size and prematurely fatten it; that, owing to the large amount of ash contained, and per-haps for other causes, pigs receiving the usual nitrogenous feeds have stronger bones than those of pigs fed on corn, and that the bones of pigs fed on corn contain the least mineral matters. It is a rule with some farmers that the manure of fatcening animals pays for the time used in taking care of the stock. If this is true, and it is without doubt, the one who feeds shorts instead of corn meal gets double the pay for his work.

Wood Ashes to Prevent Abortion. Abortion in cows is growing in-reasingly common. It did not prove

a serious difficulty in the early v his tory of the country, and is said not to be prevalent now where new land is cleared and cows have access to the ashes from newly burned brush heaps. It is quite possible that these ashes have a good effect in preventing abortion, by furnishing supplies of phosphate, which most wood ashes contain. Or it may be that the ashes help to keep the stomach from filling with gases through decomposition of their contents. Cows will eat freshly burned ashes with pieces of charcoal among them, and such ashes are therefore presumably of benefit to them.

Poultry Pickings. Milk either sweet or sour is rel-

ished by poultry. Young poultry should be fed only

a little at a time, but often. Clabber milk while good for fowls should not be fed to excess.

In summer time fowls are much better out of the house than in it. Furnish them a simple shelter with roosting poles underneath it.

Those who sell eggs for hatching, and mean to be honorable are often imposed upon. There are buyers who get two and even more settings for one price on one false pretense or another.

There has been a great deal of money made in the poultry business, and will be a great deal more made. Yet it is a ticklish business. Rather, it is a business that requires much attention and constant labor.

Poultry droppings are valuable as a fertflizer and twenty-five hens will produce more than 300 pounds per year. If this is mixed with good plow soil, and applied to the garden or to first field crops, they will be greatly bene-

very

What Next.

A magistrate of a Liverpool cou recently had the odd experience trying himself for an offense again the law and inflicting on himself heavy penalty. A number of name of persons charged with allowing their chimneys to be afire, through neglect of cleaning, came before him and among them was his own name He was the only magistrate present and the clerk said that he could find himself and suggested that if he in flicted double the usual penalty justice would be met. The magistrate promptly fined himself to this extent and caused a smile in court by lecturing another offender of the same batch for his carelessness and warning him to be more careful in future.

The Florida Red Bug.

The red bug of Florida is a near approach to the chigre that infests blackberry patches of New York state and further south. The red bug is almost invisible to the naked eye, but he appeals strongly to at least one other sense. After the traveler has slept where these insects abound, he rises next morning with an almost intolerable itching, and red lumps begin to appear all over his body. The red bug has burrowed into the flesh and doubtless has deposited eggs in the burrow. The lumps and the itching stay with the victim for the greater part of a week, and marks of the red bug's ravages are carried fo cearly a month.

Could Spread Out.

It is believed that there is a great field for the exportation of our agricultural implements, the cheapest and most effective in the world, to the Spanish American countries. The machete, which is only a great knife, serves instead of an ax and spade in many of those countries. The United States consul general for Ecuador believes that if clever agents were sent down to show the people how to use better implements a trade could be created at once.

Matrimonial Boom.

There was a singular boom in) the matrimonial market in England last year, whether because of or despite the hard times is an interesting point for speculation. There were more married there in the third people uarter of last year than in any simi lar quarter of the last ten years, with the exception of 1891. The marriage rate was highest in London. where hard times were generally reported to be most felt.

The generality of Americans travel sim ply to spend their money.

Jagson says you never know how empty a man is until he's full.

A Sad Picture. The next time you are in a melanchology mood, as you are almost certain to be if you become bilious or dyspeptic, picture to your-self, the condition of a poor man who, without resources and with 'a family on his bands, inds himself on a sick bed. Gloom obscures his to do any work, without means, or friends expanded of assisting him, with the possible propect of continued ill health; with rein-perhaps, unpaid and unpayable, the outlook for him is gloomy indeed. How shortsighted, then, is the man of humble means, who per-takes no percaution to avert the oncoming evil Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a reliable, pro-fessionally recommended restorative of health and visor, and a sure means of preventing the many disabiling complaints which erposure, ouce. Malaria, rheumatism, kidney and liver complaint dyspepsia and nervous disease ai-way yield to it.

days, on the organs of the body.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

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A Sad Picture.

A high aim reacts on the means, on the

mear in the vault at your feet?" I cried.

"Iss," said Judith. whose homely words and accent afforded the strongest contrast to the grandeur of her looks and gostures, "what harm had I done 'un? Him 'ud ha' weke up none th' wurse for what I'd gived 'an, as him had niver been th wurse afore (often as he'd tooked 't unbeknown t' hisself), an' thar war no ra.s below. an' th' place war dry an' sandy, an' I knawed he'd come to na harm. Yet I seemed feared like to reloice too much, to git safe away wi' Steve 'ud be too much joy, an' as things comed out." she added bitterly, "'t war well I didna count my chickens too soon; I warnt to knaw se there war a fule wanderin' about th' warld meddlin' wi' things as God A'mighty didna mean to meddle in. He'd jest hev let 'em ravel themseles out, but you be wiser nor he, tho' maw you'd like t' undo the piece o' wark you'm made.

naused a moment, and a rush She of min swept over her face as if some

physical agony pressed her hard. "Eh, my lad (she put her hand on Steve's), an' us waited so lang, and o' oar bit o' happiness wi' wan anither, we luv'd fu' money a year. afore us iver spoke but wi' our eyes, ay, 'ee tuy'd me when I war the sport o' that ne'er-do-well, Seth Treloar. an' I war iver comparin' the twa o' 'ee i' my mind. An' t' see 'ee war like a blink o' heaven, us niver got no nearer, but us war heartened up t'walk th' stony road apart, an' 'ee passed a' th' lasses by, but when th' even year war up, 'ee jest sed t' me. You'm mine naw, Judith.' an' I went to 'ee like a bird."

The helpless love, the profound dependence on him that spoke in her voice, moved me deeply.

she left her arm on Stephen's ck, then pulled herself together, She and went on with her story. "When mornin' comed. Steve an'

me was stirrin' early, an' whiles I get th' breakfast, him put up our bits o' things bits o' things. an 'un couldna guess wheriver th' soil o' rope war got-

but without hope, for there was no hope in me.

And then I turned my back on the pair, bidding them make their fare-wells, and presently I called the turnkey, and soon found myself in the fresh air with leisure in which to ponder over those things that I had heard.

CHAPTER V.

Smuggler's Hole was empty, as it had been ever since its landlord discovered an un-looked for tenant, and when I told the worthy man I would take it for three months at a liberal rent, he scratched his head, and clearly thought me mad.

The place seemed to have been built out of uneven lengths of timber, cross-wise, any-wise, so that the existence of a secret door in the sitting-room wall would never have been discovered by any stranger save by accident. When my new landlord touched a spring, and showed a small shed or lean-to, containing a second

door, and a grating about the height of my head, I was astonished, but understood that it had been easily devised as a means of escape for the smugglers when surprised by the excise officers.

Then he lifted the trap-door, and striking a match we both peered down as if half expecting to see Seth Treloar staring up at us, and gave it as his opinion that, but for this one little mistake of Judith's, she would have been an out-and-out good woman. I got but little comfort from him, and yet my spirits rose as I turned my back to the hovel, and standing on the towering cliff, along the precipitous edge of which a nar row path wound sinuously to the little cove below, gazed out at sea to where the orange line of sky just touched it, while betwixt them shone

a single silvery sail. From that wonderful orange the sky melted by imperceptible tints to "When mornin' comed, Steve an sky meited by imperceptible that to sky meited by imperceptible that to sky meited by imperceptible that to the translucent green that is never matched by any earthly tint of grass or flower, and the quick dancing lights and shaddwis on the waters seemed to laugh in the sunshine, and to touch here and there the sea-guils resting upon the bold, dark head-lands farther away.

been hearing some queer noises-what did you hear?"

The man looked at me with ignorant, candid eyes. "Nothing, sir," he said. "but the

water pouring down the cliff yonder -it makes a power of noise-you can hear it right out at sea."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Fugilistic Item.

corn or other spring crops. Ambitious Sport-Could you take me and put me in training and make a prize-fighter out of me? plowing, though it often is not. Great Pugilist-Ain't you able to

work

"No, sir."

difficult to break below the crust at the bottom of previous furrows. and hain't strong enough to do hard work, guess we kin make a fighter We's kind of careful, dough. of yer not to let fellows into the perfesh what kin make a livin' by workin." See?"-Texas Siftings.

The Woes of This World.

The professional pessimist came into the office looking absolutely cheerful.

"Well," they asked him. "what is the new cause of complaint this morning?"

"I was thinking how unjustly things were arranged for a man who has a corn. It gets its worst mashing from the man who is too heavy to knock down."

It Might Work.

Briggs-I think I have evolved a scheme for stopping the tipping nuisance that will prove a success, if I can only get others to follow it. Braggs—Tell it, quick. Briggs—Oh, it is simple enough.

Whenever I give the waiter a tip I explain to the cashier that . It has left me short, and ask him to stand me off for the meal.

following with another team the The droppings are fited. plow and cutting up the subsoil in the bottom of the furrow without strong and need to have a good deal of soil mixed with them. bringing it to the surface. This enables the clover to go deeper A writer in the Pittsburg Stockman says that he grows a little cherry pepper which he uses instead than it otherwise would. This hard crust is usually rich in mineral fertility, and it is a good plan to bring it up when plowing for winter wheat. It is not so good for

of cayenne. In cold weather he scalds a few of these peppers for a few minutes, and then thickens with meal and shorts and feeds while warm. He feeds chicks that are The plowing late in summer or fall ought hatched early about the same way. to be generally deeper than spring

and says that they are less liable gapes and are thriftler. is easier to plow deep in spring, and then is when deep plowing is most likely to injure the crop. Later in the season the ground becomes so

Household Helps.

A pail of cold water will purify the air of the room.

Sprinkle the inside of damp gloves with violet powder.

Clothes carefully folded and sprinkled are half ironed.

Common alum melted in an iron to come in range of the plow point spoon over hot coals forms a very wherever the land is at all stony. and such land is for that reason in strong cement for joining. little danger of being plowed too

Much of the heavy cake and bread is the result of the oven door being banged when closed. Close the oven door as gently as possible. Nearly every one opens it gently enough.

The colored Japanese straw mattings which are so generally used as floor coverings are best kept sweet and clean by washing them with a solution of salt and water after the weekly sweeping.

A common mistake made in mend ing gloves is that of using silk to do it with. As the desire is undoubtedly to make the glove look exactly as it did before the unfortunate rip-ping tock place, the work should be done with linen throad in the same shade as that used in the original stitching.

and down. Each alternate board has a bee entrance cut in it. Up to each entrance I push a hive so snugly that no bees can get into the house to bother while at work with them. I enter the house from the south end. At the small opening for ventilation in the very hottest weather. About three feet from the house I have a row of grape vines that I throw entiroly ever the bouse, making a complete To color stockings a light delicate

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the farm all day without gettin



the others rest. The house is used only in summer, it being only one thickness of stock lumber nailed and down. Each alternate board has

deeply.

Educational Item

"Which of your lessons dC you like the most, Johnnie?" asked Mr. Harlem of his son Johnnie, who is a Columbia college student. "The singing lesson. That's the one I'm excused from," replied Johnnia.

"Have you got an education?" "Yes, sir." "Well, I'll see. If yer able to write sportin' stuff about yourself



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The lady whose portrait heads this article Mrs. Mary F. Covell, of Scotland, Bon Hormie Co. 8. Dak. She writes to Dr. R. Y. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalide' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., as follows: "I was sick two years with 'falling of the womb' and leucor how a womb' and leucor these previous to taking your medicines. To took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription, and was entirely cured of both in six months; it is four years this month, since I was entirely cured of both in six months; it is four years this month, since I was entirely cured of both in six months; it is four years this month, since I was entirely cured of both in six months; it is four years this month, since I was entirely cured of both in six months; it is four years this month, since I was entirely cured of both in six months; it is four years this month, since I was entirely cured of both in six months; it is four years this month, since I was entirely cured of both in six months; it is four years this month, since I was entirely cured of both in six months; it is four years this month, since I was entirely cured of both in six months; it is four years did. I was is a Godt. These previous to taking the "Favorite Prescription is at best medicines to all there induced several to try it, and it has proved good for them." Yours truly, have induced several to try it, and it have in the cure of the most complicated and proved good for them." Yours truly, there cure for the most complicated and proved good for them." Yours truly, there induced several to try it, and it haves ean them take a dip in the view of the two the year was the other, both in waster and in dust. They are that induced several to try it, and it haves the preview of the dual several the preview of the theore of the most complicated and proved good for them." Yours truly, the was the proves conthe tops of houses the the tothe water as about the quality of the water as about the qua

wore. We sent to you and got the People's Com-mon Sense Medical Adviser, and found my case described just as I was: we did what the book told us, in every way : in one month's time I could see I was much better than I had been ; we still kept on just as the book told us, and in three months I stopped aking medicine, and to-day, I can proudly ay I am a well women, yes, am well, strong ud healthy.

A SHEPHERD HEALER.

Singular Occurrence

Effeminate Kings.

The Proper Kind.

usually easy to recognize these gov-

and thus are seldom blown down.

throat.

knees,

Karl Jansen, a young Dane, died at Sitka a short time ago from powder burns in the mouth. He had dropped his shotgun into the water and was girl of 19, and had been married only girl of 19, and had been married only drying and cleaning it by the light of a short time, a strange kind of skin a candle. After having drawn the charges he placed his mouth against disease broke out on one side of my face. My uncle, who was a wellthe muzzle of one of the barrels to known medical man, attended me, blow into it to ascertain whether or and excrted himsel! to the utmost to not he had completely removed the effect a cure. Ail to no purpose. Other physicians were called in, but old charges. In doing so one of the gun's nipples must have approached my face got worse and worrs, and at too close to the flame of the candle, last broke out in open sores, so that which caused the remainder of the I had to go about with my head banpowder in the chamber to explode. daged all over. the flame entering his mouth and

"My husband was beside himself. and did not know where to turn to get reliaf for me. I used ointments and lotions, took mineral waters and Richard II. of England was about baths, mixtures and special diet, and, as weak an effeminate as Richard I. in fact, everything imaginable. My face got worse and worse.

was ferocious and lion hearted. It was during the reign of the second "A few miles from where we lived Richard, quite appropriately, that there was an old shepherd, to whom long pointed toes were in vogue. all the country folks went when they Some of them reached to the were ill. His herbs and drugs could to which they were atcure all ills, they said, and told tached by gold or silver chains. Sev-eral papal bulls were issued against In his distress my husband said one these long-toed shoes, but they con-tinued in favor for more than a cen-tury. day, "I wish you would see the old shepherd. If he does no good he can do no harm.' I laughed the idea to scorn, and refused to put myself on a level with the superstitious country folks. My face got worse The United States government cwns a great many miles of longshore teleand worse. graph lines, connecting light houses,

"A fortnight after, my husband life-saving stations and other govern-ment property on the coast. It is again asked me to allow the shepherd to come and see me. He was said to have affected same wonderful ernment lines by their low poles of rather small iron piping. These poles are planted deep in the sandy beach, cures from similar ailments; and because I wanted to give my husband the satisfaction of having consulted and, being of small diameter, they present little hold to the sea winds, the man I allowed him to come. He was a quiet and very ordinary-look-ing old man. My spirit rose in revolt when I saw him shuffling in, and I could not help saying. I may as well tell you beforehand that I have no faith in you whatever. He was looking steadily at my sore face, and said, with perfect coolness, and in his slow way: 'Oh, that does not matter at all. I can cure you all the And then he dived into his same.' pocket and produced an old coin, which he held in his hand and passed down the side of my face, without, however, once touching me. It seemed so utterly childish a device that I was more skeptical than before.

"That same evening, when, usual, I changed the bandages which had always clung to the open wounds, they were dry, and when I got up in the middle of the night, also as usual, 1 found that there was no need for doing so. A fortnight later, when the man came again, I was cured. I had taken no drugs any kind; he had simply passed the coin down my face, murmuring something to himself. How he did it I cannot tell, but it is a fact that I was cured, and that the skin eruption which, as a rule, recurs again and again, has never again disturbed me. Now, you can make of this 'supersti-tion' what you like."

THE TOILET OF BIRDS.

Some Use Dust, Some Water, and Some Use Both.

The feathered tribe have many peculiar ways and fancies about the details of their toilets. Some birds

Dog Trains In the northern districts of Mant-

toba dog trains are still in use, and very satisfactory is the time made by the animals, who skim over the frozen snow at a rapid rate. A train arriv-ing at Stanley covered 350 miles in four days—well onto ninety miles a day. The railway has opened up communication with the settled districts in southern Manitoba, but the dog continues to supply the best means of transit for passengers and mails in the sparsely settled regions.

Tobacco Consumed

Nearly 36,000 tons of tobacco are Nearly 36,000 tons of tobacco are building of great storage reservoirs annually consumed in France, accord- for the turning of the desert into ing to recent statistics. Of this some 29,000 tons are used for smoking, 1250 for chewing and the remainder for snuff. This is an increase of 7000 tons over the consumption of twenty years ago, but there has been little change in the last ten years, except that the quantity of snuff used is gradually disuburbs.

Inventor Morse.

S. F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, had beautiful hands, a fact that caught the attention of Benjamin West while Morse was yet an art student. It was Morse's hand that furnished West with the model for the hand of Christ in one of West's most famous compositions, and it is said that West had the hardihood to say of Morse that he might henceforth assert that he had a hand in the picture.

A Cold Fish.

In the window of a cigar store on Columbus avenue, in New York, is to be seen a freak of nature that attracts much attention. It is a gold fish without any fin on its back. Otherwise it is perfectly developed, and seems to suffer no inconvenience from the absence of this part of its anatomy. There is said to be but one other such specimen in the country, and it is a stuffed one in the Smithsonian In-stitution at Washington.

Why So?

A curious method of resuscitation in vogue among the miners of Scotland in the case insensibility from exposure to choke-damp, and which is said to be very efficacious, is as fol-The half suffocated man is lows: placed face downward over a hole freshly dug in the earth, and allowed to remain till signs of consciousness returned. The idea involved in this proceeding is that the fresh earth draws the foul gas out of the lungs.

An Experiment.

The experiment of shipping butter sulted. Trial shipments of eggs and while others extend it to 9 or 10. cheese have been made in the past few weeks, and the goods arrived in London, after a six week's steamer voyage, perfectly fresh and sweet. The eggs were rubbed over with lime.

Talipot Palm.

Leaves of the talipot palm in Ceylon sometimes attain the length of twenty feet with a width of eighteen feet. They are used by the natives in mak-ing tents. The leaves of the double cocoanut palm are often thirty feet long, while those of the India palm on the banks of the rivers of Brazil are sometimes fifty feet long and ten to twelve feet wide.

The Way in Maine.

When a toper is arrested in Bangor, added to his fine to pay for his ride in Chinamen. the patrol wagon.

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arable land through irrigation These things were done in the same region in days before Columbus, by a race of Aztec kinship, now surviving only in a few scattered villages. Traces of their old reservoirs, canals and ditches are still visible in tracts now quantity of snuff used is gradually di-minishing. Nearly a ninth of the to-bacco is consumed in Paris and its and the productive country about it is one of the best examples of the results of this modern application of old modes of agriculture. The construction of dams with proper escape ways for the carrying away of floods and silt has passed the experimental state and has been reduced to a practical and profitable science applied on a vast scale. The cost of the dam recent'y built at Eddy. which is to form a distributing reservoir, was \$125,000. Above this a great dam cost \$200,000. built for reserve storage of the river's flow, expands in a lake larger than Lake Chautauqua. These reservoirs are indispensable to the agriculture of that region at all seasons, for al-ready the farmers and fruit growers preparing to irrigate their wheat, are alfalfs and orchards.

Constantly Changing.

The hours of dining and the time of retiring at night have it would appear, been undergoing a constant changa in England, as well as in other countries, in the course of the last few hundred years. The fashionables of Edward IV's court rose with the lark, dispatched their dinper at 11 o'clock and shortly after 8 were wrapt in slumber. In the Northumberland House Book of 1512 it is set forth that the family rose at 6 in the morning. breakfasted at 7, dined at 10 and supped at 4 in the afternoon. The gates were all shut at 9 and no further ingress or egress permitted. In 1570 at the University of Oxford it was usual to dine at 11 o'clock and sup at 5 in the afternoon. The dinner hour, which was once so early as 10 o'clock. has gradually got later and later, until from Australia for the English market now it would be thought the excess of

was successfully made a few months ago, and a considerable trade has re-sit down to table earlier than 6:30

Electric Locomotive.

An electric locomotive, which has for a long time past been under construction at the works of the inventor, grease and packed in bran, flour or M. Heilmann, was recently delivered to the Paris a Havro Compagnie de l'Oust at its Paris station, and has since been submitted to every possible kind of test in railroad work. It is said to have gone through successfully and is pronounced all that could be desired for a first-class railroad locomotive. Its greatest speed with an average train is fifty miles an hour. The company will probably adopt electric locomotives to supplant steam engines.

"Jong."

In China the name of Chang is pro-Me., he is usually conveyed to the station in a patrol wagon. Should he be punished with a fine 50 cents is

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and healthy. When I began to take your medicine my face was poor and eyes looked dead. I could not enjoy myself anywhere. I was tired and jek all the time. I could hardly do my house-work, but now I do that and tend a big garden, help my husband and take in swing."

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ticus, a learned friend, who was compelled from poverty to sell his library at auction, not to dispose of the books at public sale, but to keep them until the writer is able to purchase them, Cicero adding that he is saving all his rents for that pur-

He Could Walt.

S.ie-Papa has had bad luck lately, and says that if you marry me now you must take me just as I am. He -Ah, my angel, he does me in-justice; I am not one of the selfish. inconsiderate, now-or-never kind. I can wait -New York Weekly.

Don't Believe It. First Traveler-Why is that pompous fellow strutting about absurdly? Second Traveler-He found some ham in his railroad sandwich. Chicago Record.

They Were. He, at the husking bee-I haven's found a red ear yet. She-You make me blueh up to my ears. Ain't they a little red.

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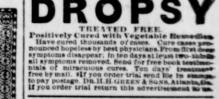
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W. E. GILLILAND, Editor and Proprietor

BAIRD, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1894.

Gov. Tillman of South Carolina denies that he is a populist.

Bland failed to pass his bill over the president's veto.

The president's veto settles the silver question for at least four years.

The rulers of Europe are all talking peace, and at the same time they are industrously increasing their armies.

The country is holding its breath waiting to see if Kentucky will indorse W.C. P. Breckenridge by renominating him for congress.

Col. S. W. T. Lanham is a candida'e for govenor and THE STAR hopes he will receive the nomination. He is not a fire eater; he is in thorough accord with the masses of the Democratic party on all public questions. He is able, honest and fearless in the discharge of duty, and no safer man could be placed at the helm of state in this great commonwealth at this time.

Coxy's army is exciting more and more interest throughout the country. by the time it reaches Washington other cause. city. What can they do and how do wisest heads in the land. No such army will be allowed to enter the capital, that much is settled, but how is the thing going to end?

honest money ninty nine times in a of them for the past twelve months hundred your will find that what he prefer to pay with "good intention." hundred your will find that what he means by honest money is dear money-that is money that is hard masses. Honest(?) money now means pops discover anything good to put in contraction of all money for the their platform they are frigtened al-

Judge Reagan threatens to issue an \$1.00 75 cts

but leave it out of state politics.

A labor war is treely predicted by many persons and of all shades of politics. We hope that all such predicdictions will fail, but at the same time the financial policy of this government wellcome though it be, we can not help seeing it. This is a critical time in the history of our government. The demagogue on one hand inciting They are creating some slarm along hand are filebing from the public and strong. As a body of course treasury, is fast breeding anarchy of they will not be admitted to the capivent disaster to our instutions. Will and then some of these cranks will

they rise equal to the occasion ? We all want honest money, but a

not make honest money by a blamed an hour .- Snyder Coming West. sight, no matter how many fine spun After the silence, what? We all

The Cleburne Chronicle is still for tions that is puzzling some of the silver. Wonder if Bro. Scurlock raid out of Coxey and his deluded wisest heads in the land. No such makes subscribers pay for the Chroni- followers. cle in gold. His opposition to silver is as inexplicable as was his support of Hogg before the convention four Vears .- BAIRD STAR.

When you hear a man preaching up subscribers pay in gold. The majority It the Chronicle believed in the free and unlimited coinage of silver it would be consistent and join the third to get and still harder to keep by the party and advocate it. When the of \$12,000 to \$15,000, while the other most to death for fear such Hoggites called, carried the day by two and one benefit of the money shylocks. It as THE STAR will steal it and brand it half to one, and the following officers means more bonds and a continued "democratic." It almost busted THE were elecced: T. W. White, mayor, low price for all agriculturial pro- STAR wide open to swallow Hogg in John C. Jones, marshal: C. N. Meducts and general depression of trade indefinitely. How do you like this has its honest convictious and it will stand by them if it bursts it "biler." Its rerders all know that it does not day evening and Friday morning, and The democratic national platform have to wait to see which way the eat

The St Louis Republic quotes address to the people of Texas on the Senator Coke as saying of C, eveland's silver question and seek to make this veto of seigorage bill: "The Presia test in the state campaign. The sil- dent's veto message is what I expecver question should not be brought ted. I at no time have supposed that R. G. POWELL. into state politics because it is a nation- he would approve the coinage bill. al and not a state issue. As much as He is by education and association THE STAR admires Judge Reagan and under the control and domination of as ardently as it believes in free coin- organized capital. The message age of silver it will have to differ with means no more silver-the issuance Judge Reagan if he seeks to lug the of more bonds-an increase of the silver question into the state campaign public debt, the upbuilding and Such an issue at this time would do strengthening of the national banking more harm than good. Make it an system as the result of bond issuesissue in the congreessional elections and the control of the financial policy of the government by this great banking syndicate. It means no addition to volume of our circulating medium, and a continuation of the money famine now upon the country, with hard times and falling prices. if there is is not a speedy change in In a word, it means absolution of the money power in this country under we fear trouble will insue. No system the single gold standard in so far as BAIRD, that makes millionares and paupers at the President and his newly converted the same time can last any length of secretary of the treasury can bring it time. We are not a pessimist but about. The outlook for the country when a thing forces itself on us, un- and the democratic party is a gloomy one."

Well its Coxey, Frye & Co. now. the commune to deeds of violence their line of march, and by the time while the cormorant on the other they reach the national capital they may have recruited to several thousthe worst sort. Cool headed conser- tol grounds but they will make a vative statesmanship alone can pre- demand on congress such as cannot be met in time for immediate relief doubtless apply dynimite. Following this the leaders will likely be swung

for treason and then there will be contraction of the currency does be silence in heaven for the space of

theories the gold bugs may advance in remember old John Brown and his favor of their pet theory. Commerce famous raid at Harpers Ferry in Virand population in this country have ginia. Old John Brown was a traitor, increased at a wonderful rate in the and met a traitor's death, but this did last twenty years, while the circulating not stop the rising tide of civil war medium has been at a standstill if not then almost ready to burst upon this actually reduced. Such a financial country. In the eyes of the Abolitioncourse was bound to bring disaster, ist old John Brown became a saint which has come and will continue to and the church bells in the North were grow worse until there is a change, tolled on the day of his funeral. There can be no permanent John Brown living was regarded as change for the better until a a harmless old crank until he actually man gets in the White House attempted to invade Virgina which who does not get all his fancial wis- ended in his tragic death. While the dom from New York, but one who South was congratulating itself over will look to the interest of the whole the suppression of the Brown raid country. Almost as many crimes and as it was supposed all such acts in Thousands of the unemployed are have been committed in the name of the future, it was never dreamed that making arrangements to join the army "honest money" as religion or any Gov. Wise was only fanning the flames of civil war by summarily squelching this old fanatic. This country dont they expect to obtain rehef are ques- Clark and Cleveland and "sgin" tree want to make a second John Brown

COLEMAN WET TOO.

COLEMAN, TEX., April 6 .- Our city eletion was held on Tuesday, April 3. Waterworks was the issue, and there were two tickets for alderman. One of the tickets was understood to be favorable to bonding the town for s system of waterworks to the amount was not. The "wet ticket," as it was Farland, R. S. Bowen, E. M. Brown, J. M. Bailey and H. J. O'Hair, aldermen. A very good rain fell here on Tuesthe outlook for wheat and oats is good. -Fort Worth Gazette.

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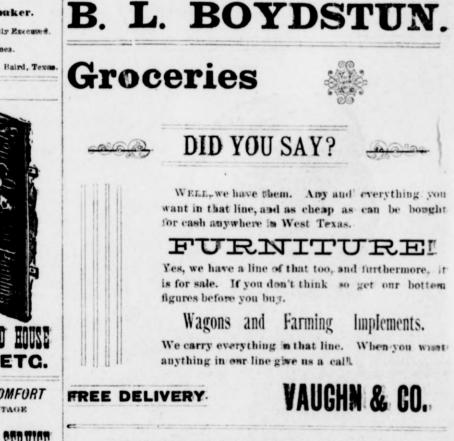
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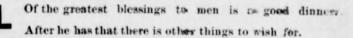
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Ask to see our new line of shoes. They are for sale at low prices.

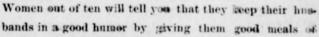
Order you a new Brussels Carpet while they are cheap.



GREETING FOR THE SEASON.



Men out of ten will tell you that their home is a happy one if their food is pare and wholesome.



definition of nonest money?

recommends the repeal of the state is going to jump to find where it bank tax, but this part of the platform stands. Can you say as much for THE STAR, brother Gilliand:-Cleburne seems to have about as much chance of being carried out as the silver plank. Both the silver and bank tax planks seem to have been inserted to catch votes, and to be ignored after the election. The congressmen from the south and west have made an honest effort to carry out the recommendations of the platform, but the eastern wing of the party assisted by the republicans and backed by the president have so far thwarted the will of the people.

Callahan county is, we think, entitled to the representative this time, but whether Shackelford Jones and Taylor, the other counties composing the District, will concede this is more than we know. If Callahan County would bring out a business man, one who is thoroughly indentified with the interest of the district we belelive the other counties would not bring out a candidate. Any man who seeks the office simply for notoriety or to make it a stepping stone to some other office should not be brought out. Relegate the chronic office seekers to the rear on this office and let the people say who they want. The trou about getting out a canditdate is that nor or pay attaiched there is little ho tos. Still some re to the of

Chronicle. It is news to us that free coinage of silver is exclusively populist doctrine. at the Ciyde cemetery April 6, 1894. We have been in favor of free coin- He was born May 25, 1883 and died age of silver ever since we were old April 5, 1894. enough to vote, and know hundreds thinking yet we never heard have to acknowledge Hogg as the democratic nominee, but not half as The last being Some Sweet Day. tough as it was for the balance of the Clarkites to be forced to do the same thing two years later. The above clipping was taken from the Chronicle before the late harmouy meeting at Dallas, so we are a little lock is standing by his principles or whether he has blown up his "biler," being a good de moerat, however, there is little danger but what he will fall into line and help wallop the pops and not seek to run the free silverites out of the party. The readers of THE STAR always know where to find

it, equarly in the democratic ranks, 1bs bran for 3 ba. good No. 2 wheat and while it is some times forced to emother its convictions on some minor questions, R is monty a ma-ing to abide by the decision of a ma-jority of the democratic party, well knowing that it is only by concessions in the set of the

OBITUARY.

Little Evertt Hancock was buried

Nearly two years ago he fell trom a other democrats the same way of wagon and received injuries from The direct linewhich he never fully recovered. For their democracy questioned until the une days the little fellow lay on a bed ast reign of Cleveland mugwumpism. suffering untold agonies, yet bearing Mexico, New Mexico, Arizodid you Bro. Scurlock? Yes, it was the pain like a little hero. He would a tough pill for THE STAR to repeat the Lords prayer and sing stanzas from many familiar hymns.

Parents what a consolation to think the little feet have passed inside the gate where peace and plenty wait. Sisters and lonely little brother live so there will be not one missed round the great white throne Some Sweet anxious to know whether Bro Scur. Day. Although our 'earts be pressed with burdens that seem too hard to bear. let us live so that we can meet our loved and own Some Sweet Day, Some Sweet Day. A FRIEND.

WHEAT WANTED.

We will give 5J cts cash per bushel or 100 lbs second grade flour and 5 delivered at Baird on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 18, 19, and Thursday and Friday, April 18, 19, and 20. Will not want any remnants of lasting water. Will be sold on los wheat after this date, so if you want to sell or exchange your wheat bring As good a farm as there is in Callaho County Frenchenge of to sell or exchange your wheat bring As good a n County. Ex utty wheat wanted. it slong. No su

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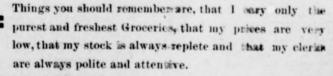
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T. & P. R'y SCHEDULE.

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Leaves 5 30 p n
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I do not promise or agree to take vertising and job work.

I will not be responsible for any of this office, or anyone else except members of my own family, and all Monday. The boys are about 10 or parties are hereby notified not to 11 years of age. charge anything to my account except on written orders, otherwise than above mentioned. W. E. GILLILAND, ED. STAR.

LOCAL NEWS.

BAIRD, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1894.

Tan shoes and oxfords. Powell a19 cer. Lee's many friends here, where B. L. Russell, of Cross Plaius, is up attending court.

Window Shades 35 cts worth 75cts at Powell's. 8 19 J. T. Terry, representing the Ga-

cette, was in town Saturday, Wedding Suits \$10 and up at

a19 Powell's. We call attention to Jesse Cannon's present. At the proper hour refresh-

ad of Argus No. 42.

H. P. Simonds representing the for departure arrived a unanimous Dallas News spent a Tuesday in town. thanks was tendered the host and If you want good goods go to 819 Powell's.

Miss Mary Lou Stallings. of Spring Gap, is visiting friends in our city.

Straw hats, all sizes and prices at Powell's. 819

Jan Byrd, traveling for the Fort Worth Gazette spent a day or two in town this week.

week.

Mrs. John Lee and little son, around the yard while trains are of Clyde, left Monday for the moving. It is dangerous and parents midwinter fair at San Francisco, Cal. should keep their children away from

day for Quanah on some cattle deal killed or crippled. If the parents Mr. Stropshire in his speech in the

DISTRICT COURT.

The spring term of district court convened at Baird last Monday. His for 1894 in THE BAIRD STAR The Young Mea's Literary Society Bell, district attorney; L.N. Jackson, Gen. F. W. James went to Austin clerk; J. W. Jones, sheriff: John Lee, Henry Lambert and Perry Klepper, Herman Schwartz attended the annual meeting of the State Funeral Dirspecial deputies. The forenoon was taken by Judge Conner in empanectors Association at Waco this week. neling and charging the grand jury. Mrs. Emma Snowden, of Colorado The W. D. Richardson murder case City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and was taken up in the evening and af-Mrs. Hilery Windham, at the City

Dr. S. T. Fraser has a bran new

girl at his house

Hotel.

May Day picnic.

meets to-morrow night.

yesterday on legal business.

ter considerable trouble in securing a jury the case was put on trial. The Some of the boys undertook to State was represented by B. D. Shropbreak in the new city marshal, Jim shire, F. S. Bell, district attorney being Welch, last Saturday night by shootdisqualified by reason of having been ing up the town. Result, three men employed by the defense before he in jail and the fourth on the wing.

was elected district attorney. The A large assortment of bed room defense was represented by Judge suits, side boards, wardrobes; in fact, J. E. Thomas, of Baird, and John everything in the furniture line can be Bowyer, of Abilene. The case was seen at my store. Prices are made vigorously contested on both sides low to suit the times. LEO STERN, and the case was given to the jury 2 if Successor to H. Schwartz, Tuesday evening.

The State case against Motley was We are requested to say that the committees of the various Sunday next put on trial and finally dismissed Schools of Baird are requested to by the State for want of evidence. meet at the Baptist Church at 3:30 p.

Little Jimmie Crow who was charge m. Sunday April 15, to arrange for a ed with trying to poison his father near Cottonwood not long since, was Hub Jones son of Fayett Jones and sent to the Reformatory for five years.

Several divorce cases were tried Willie Seay nephew of J. B. Seay ran away last Sunday night. They board- Wednesday. One case, J. H. Wilson goods or anything but money for ad- ed a stock train and were not discov- ys Lizzie Wilson was compromised ered until they got down about Cisco after the case had gone to the jury. I will not be responsible for any where they were held by the officers The parties made up and agreed to until Fayett Jones went after them live together again.

The jury in the W. D. Richardson case, after being out two days and From the local paper we see that nights, rendered a verdict yesterday L.C. Lesure is a condidate for con- morning, giving the defendent five stable in Pulaski county Arkanyears in the penitentiary. This is the sas. We have known Lee a long time third time the defendant has been conand have always found him to be a victed for killing Beasley in 1890. straight forward business man in every The first time the case was tried the respect. He is well qualified for the jury hung and it has been tried three position and would make a good offi- times since. The case will be appealed unless a new trial is granted.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

that he will get there with both feet. Judge Hunt of Eastland, candidate Last Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. for state Senator was in attendance Thompson entertained a few friends the first of the week.

at their residence on East Fourth John Bowyer and Joe Cockrell of street. The evening was pleasantly Abilene were on hand to look after spent in pleasant conversation rensome cases in which they were dered more pleasant by delightful interested. music, furnished by the musicians

B. D. Shropshire of Fort Worth formerly District attorney in this ments were served and when the hour district came up and prosecuted the Richardson case.

Deputy Sheriff, Henry Lambert hostess. Those present were: Misses brought in H. C. Williams, sheriff of Millie Harris, Mary Bowman, Ora Young county, Wednesday, to testify Whitley, Eva Harris, Mary Lon before the grand jury in regard to the Stallings, Tilla Betcher and Annie horses stolen from the Edwards & Bowman; and Messrs. Harris, Dudley, Dudley wagon yard in February by John English and his pal. Sheriff Caarley Shelton, yard master, talk- Williams is the officer who tried to ing to a STAR reporter the other day, arrest English and his partner at

said he was worried nearly to death Graham in which a Mr. Horton, a by small boys in the yard; said he had citizen of Graham, was killed by Uncle Perry Hutchison of Putnam talked to them and tried to keep them English. Sheriff Williams thinks was around court several days this away but to no purpose. It is not un- they have a dead cinch on English for common to see a drove of small boys the murder of Horton.

It is always amusing to hear a lawyear quote scripture, for they rarely ever get it correct, but usually twist J. B. Cutbirth was to leave yester- the depot or some of them will get it around to suit their side of the case

yer made his speech but Mr. Shrop-

THE GRAND SURY.

JL Wood

The H Floyd

S T Fraser, foreman

W B Dodds

Joe Tisdale, D. A. Ivey, S. W. Jobe,

PETIT JURY, THIRD WEEK.

BAILIFFS FOR GRAND JURY.

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W L Gilliland

E H Brooks

R J Harris

J A Miller

R W Ford

J R McGee

J S Hawks

Martin Barnhill

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following is the rates of annour COUNTY OFFICES: County Judge County and District Clerk, sherin and Tax Collector Tax Assessor County Treasurer County Attorney

onnty Surveyo Public Weigher Precinct Offices The above rate includes name on the Dem tratic ticket at general election; and in every Instance CASH MUST BE FAID IN ADVANCE. No CREDIT GOES. In the event candidates do not announce in THE BAIRD STAR, one-half th regular announcement fee will be charged for their name on the Democratic ticket at general

ing announced no part of their fee will b refunded. FOR COUNTY JUDGE. E.E. SOLOMON. (Subjec to Democratic primary if held.) FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK. W. W. DUNSON. [Subject to Democratic primary if held,]

election. Should anyone withdraw after hav-

A. A .CALLAHAN.

E. D. FOY. FOR DISTRICT CLERK. J. E. W. LANE.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR. J. E. (ELI) GILLILAND. (Subject to Democratic Primary.) FOR SHERIFF.

J. W. JONES. W. E. MAYES. FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

T. B. HOLLAND. [Subject to Democratic primary if held.]

> W. R. MCDERMETT. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.

T. H. FLOYD. FOR HIDE AND ANIMAL INSPECTOR. T. J. WISE.

(Subject to Democratic Party.) BUSINESS LOCALS.

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dvertisers dvertise in THE STAR. Go to Foy's for dry goods.

14tf Go to Foy's for shoes. Go to T. E. Powell's for fine dress goods. 11

14tf

Boy suits at Foy's; wont-rip; extra pair of pants free with each suit. 16tf Competition in prices "not in it" New millinery at H. F. Foy's. Come

1641 and see it. All advertising and announcements must be in this office by 12 o'clock on Thursday if to appear in the current

Without fear of contradiction goods are sold lower than any other place in town at Leo Stern's, successor to H. Schwartz. 52 The people are invited to call and

examine my stock. I will save you money on your purchases. Leo Stern. 52.

A full line of Furniture, never cheaper than now. Come and see prices, also a full stock of coffins. at Leo Stern.

When one stops at G. W. Ratliff Wagon Yard in Coleman City they Richardson case said "The wicked always return. Reason, they are run when no one pursueth, but the always treated square and fair. 34

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City Meat Market. Fresh Beef, Pork, Sausage, Fish, Poul

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Everything neat and clean and only the Best of Meat Sold

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STAR STEEL WIND MILLS.

PLANO BINDERS AND MOWERS.



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Grain

Drills,

he has on hand.

If you breed to Argus your colts action. 8 19

See change in announcements of W. W. Dunson and T. B. Holland. They both announce subject to the Democratic primary to be held in June.

We failed to call attention to L. M. Wyatt's meat market ad last week. You will find him at L. O. Oliver's old stand where he will be pleasod to wait on all customers. Give him a trial.

The Baird races will come off May 5. Third Party meeting same day and a lively time is anticipated all

THE STAR failed to have any representative on the ground.

BAIRD STAR is one dollar, and this means in advance. The price is too low to give codit except for a very short time.

severe though not serious injuries last Tuesday. Mrs. Lesure left Wednesday for her home in Argenta, Ark.

one of the best work men in the state. He deals specially in Texas and Califormis saddles, but you will find any-thing you want in the harness line. Baird 1st 2nd 4th Sundays in east There is no use going to Abilene or month at 11 o'clock and night. Fur name 3rd Sunday at 11 o'clock. Ced Cisco when you can get just as good and cheep work right here at , home.

can't keep their small boys out of the yard the city council should take the will have style, color, size and tine matter in hand and have an ordinance righteous stand up as bold as a lion." passed, if such is needed, to force the He said the quotation might not be boys to keep away from the depot exexactly correct. This reporter hapcept on business. pened to be absent when John Bow-

he lived for a number of years, hope

Gray, Hoffmann, Harris and Pool.

No anonymous communications will receive any attention in THE STAR shire in his closing argument said office, further than to dump them into that Mr Bowyer undertook to correct the waste basket. We have received his scripture but evidently did not a number of such communications know as much about it as he did as lately-writers seeming to pay no at- he could not repeat what Mr. Shroptention to our oft repeated notices in shire said. We could not tell wheththis respect. If your communication er this "scripture" had any effect on is worth publishing you must give us the jury. your name, not for publication, but as

an evidence of good faith. No matround by the horse men and politi- ter what you want published we must have your name or your article will

Several horsemen were out at the not appear. If you are too modest to J T Freeman stock show with their horses last let us know who you are THE STAR I H Mitchell Tuesday. Owing to an oversight will be too modest to publish your A T Young article no matter what it is, church notice, public meetings, news items no The subscription price of THE matter what it is, give your name. David Epley, walking bailiff.

SINGING CONVENTION. Tom Perry, riding bailiffs. The Cottonwood Singing Convention will convene at Cottonwood on Chris Seale Mrs. L. C. Lesure fell in a cellar at the 12 and 13 of May. All are Mr. R. A. Barclay's and sustained cordially invited to attend. All lead-Chas Crowley J D Bryson ers come prepared to lead. W E Gillett COMMETTEE.

PEOPLE PARTY MEETING.

A J Arvin J A Acker We call attention to R.S. Flynn's ad. He is now located in the Arther Yonge brick building recently vaca-ted by D. W. Wristen on the west side of Market street. Mr. Flynn is I heaeby call a meeting at Old Cal. N F Rudm D W Claiborne **Gus** Clemmer J J Hendricks W B Atwood **J R Parks** G W Clutts

Religious Notice.

nts for the Baird cire Appoi Fly time is at hand. Keep them Grove at 3 p. m

NOTICE, STOCKMEN.

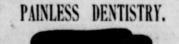
I have the service book full for my Imported Jack, so unless I have told you I would breed your mares, do not bring them in. Can breed a few more good mates to my thoroughbred

stallion, Lotie Star. ELLIS RICHARDSON.

The democratic primary will be held early in June. Candidates who expect to submit their names to this primary will have to get a move on them. We know of several persons that say they are candidates. If they are really in earnest they had better come around and announce in THE STAR and every man woman and child in Callahan county will know it inside of a week.

Charley Willson, editor of the Cottonwood Prodigal was in town yesterday.

Justin Cook attended the G. A. R encampment at Dublin last week.





If you are in need of some cheap dentistry, I am prepared to do the summer. I will give as a premiuza it done anywhere and at the same time I am prepared to do you any class of work. Teeth filled from one dollar up, plates made from eight dollars up to any price you

out by putting up screen doors and want. Crown an bridge work a windows. Harry Myer can fit you specialty. Office up stairs in A. 14

Respectfully invites the citizens of Callahan county to give him a call when in need of anything in the implement line.



The season is now open for my imported Mammoth Catalonian Jack and for my thoroughbred stallion, Lone Star. Owing to hard times I have decided to reduce the price of service fees of my Jack from \$12 to \$10 to insure colt, and a charge of \$1 will be made on mares left at my place during the season. Mr. D. W. Claiborne, of this place, bred five

mares and will get four colts. Only one colt foaled yet and it from a mare 13 1-2 hands high, and the colt is 37 1-2 inches high, has big ears and head. fine limbs and big joints, and pronounced by experts to be a fine cold Only gentle mares bred to the Jack.

I will stand Lone Star at the low fee of \$10 by the season. There is no better bred horse in' Texas than Lone Star. He has never had but one colt trained and she carried 125 pounds and ran a half mile, on a poor half mile track, in 53 1-2. This is claimed to be the fastest race ever run in Texas by two-year-olds over a half mile track. Don't forget the mule colt show; it will be some time in

your work as cheap as you can get for the best horse mule colt and for the best mare mule colt sired by

Jack; the service fee for dam of each colt if owned by same party who her last season. I have good grass for mares left at my place and every will be taken but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. plenty of mule colts to show by April 15th. Why breed to a so sorry jack when the service fees of such stock as mine is low and the p worth so much more than scrubs. I sold a yearling colt, by Lone S up with anything you need in this Cook's building. Always show the Horse and Jack and their producer ELLIS RICHAR 17 46

S T Edwards **D** M Hamilton B B Gardner E L Farmer

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J H Harris W M Coffman Pomp Cutbirth. Fred Lane G W Brock A W Howell.

H. H. RAMSEY

The Baird Star. HOUSE DEPOPULATED. refusing to accept the senate amend-ment to the bill requiring railroads in WENT TO HEAR SENATOR HILL W. E. GILLILAND, Ed. and Prop.

SAIRD. TEXAS

The king of Italy offers a number of his royal palaces for sale. Here is a chance for some of the weak-brained Americans with plenty of money and no patriotism. King Humbert doubtless had his eye on this country for suckers when he decided to sell.

Two gentlemen from San Salvador are now in this country. They an-nounce that they intend to shoot each other on sight, a social custom that obtains to a certain extent in their native land. However, it is believed by the exercise of a little generalship the gentlemen may avoid seeing each other.

A JAPANESE commander is said to have threatened to blow the flagship of Admiral Irwin out of the water. Fortunately the contingency that was to be marked by this episode did not arrive, which is perhaps fortun-The spectacle of an American ate. man-of war cavorting through the air at the behest of Japan might have excited unpleasant comment.

SPANISH murderer, whose specialty was the slaughter of women. has kept his head on his shoulders by the simple process of breaking it against a stone. Thus the executioner has been cheated of a fee, but the real sorrow is among the women whom the murderer permitted to survive. Their occupation of carrying bouquets to him is gone. Still, they may lay appreciative blossoms upon his grave and find comfort.

THE proposition of New York to run a world's fair in 1900 in opposi-tion to the one proposed by Paris for the same year has an element of humor in it. New York in competi-tion with the French capital would be like the mendicant with his palms outstretched proposing to run opposition to a prosperous bazar. Besides, it will require the United States more than seven years to recover from the hurrah of last year.

ORD ROSEBERY does not gain much marrying the Princess Maud, o will add neither to his wealth nor prestige. But the marriage will give Labouchere a chance to reflect and speak on the difference between a grand old commoner who scorned a title and a premier who marries to the royal family. The marriage

perfectly intelligible and will reain so unless Rosebery attempts to plain it, when it will become terious and complicated.

is proposed to issue "a return elope and postal card" the post-age on which is to be paid on their return to the original sender, the object being "to save the enormous amount now wasted by persons sending post-paid envelopes which are never used." The idea is a good one, but is it quite safe to say that the waste of stamps enclosed for re-ply is "enormous?" The loss may be considerable to the senders but considerable to the senders but not necessarily to receivers of such matter.

MASSACHUSETTS is wrestling with e problem of biennial elections-a uestion that every other state in the mion has settled. It is somewhat amusing to read in the Boston papers grave discussions of a question which other commonwealths admit has only one side. Heretofore Boston been either holding an election The or preparing to hold one. election adoption of the biennial system will be a great relief to the conservative people who are fearful that any change is for the worse.

ON THE TARIFF.

Peffer's Resolution to Stop Issuing Bonds Referred to the Finance Committee. Mexican Silver Discussed-To Fix a Day to Vote on Tariff.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The house was depopulated yesterday. Three-fourths of the members were at the senate listening to Senator Hill on the Those who remained were octariff. cupied with District of Columbia affairs, and but little actual business was transacted. Most of the time was spent with wrangling over two bills, one to extend the time allowed the Mettor power and another to allow bookmakers to operate at the spring and fall meetings of the Washington jockey club. Both, however,

met with such opposition that they were withdrawn. Only one bill of any importance, providing for \$1 gas in the district, was passed. At 5:10 the house adjourned.

Another Big Tight. WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Democrats of the house are preparing for a fight over the proposed report of the state bank tax. The party is almost as hopelessly divided on this question as on the silver question and the sec-tional lines which are drawn in the contest over the seigniorage bill are likely to be as clearly defined in the coming struggle. The same Democrats who oppose the seigniorage bill will oppose the repeal of the tax. Its friends are the representatives of the south and west. The Republicans will oppose the measure to a man and those eastern Democrats who hope to defeat the bill expect to do so with the Republican' assitance.

Veto Sustained.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Mr. Bland called up the seigniorage bill which the president vetoed. The greatest tumult ensued. Everybody were on their feet at once, and nearly every other man was talking. Just what was said no one in the galleries could tell, but it was evident that the great majority of Democrats wanted the matter disposed of without further de-The roll was called, and the bate. veto was sustained by a vote of 115 for and 144 against it.

Resolution Referred.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-In the senate yesterday the Peffer resolution directing the committee on finance to prepare a bill repealing all laws which authorize the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds was laid before the sen-Senator Feffer (Pop.) spoke briefly in support of the resolution, when Senator Morrill moved to refer it to the committee on finance. Senator Peffer demanded the yeas and nays, and the motion was carried by a vote of 36 to 13.

Three Bills Passed.

WASHINGTON, April 9.-On Satur-day the senate took up the house bill authorizing the Texas, Kansas and Fort Smith railroad company to bridge the Sulphur river in Arkansas or Texas. and it passed. House bill authorizing a bridge over the Monongahela river from the borough of Kankin to Miffin township was passed. Also the house bill to extend the time the St. Louis and Birmingham railroad company has within which to build a bridge across the Tennessee at Clifton, Tenn

To Fix a Time.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Yesterday Senator Allen (Populist) offered a resolution providing that on Mon-day, June 4, at 2 o'clock, general debate on the tariff bill shall cease and the senate shall begin the considera-tion of the bill and amendments under the five minute rule, proceed until Thursday, June 7. ct 2 o'clock, when the final vote on the tariff shall be taken.

ment to the bill requiring railroads in Oklahoma to establish stations at government town sites, another conference was ordered. The senate bill to give effect to the award of the Paris tribunal prescribing regulations the protection of fur seals in Behring sea was passed. Mr. Sayers of Texas then moved that the house go into committee of the whole for the considof Whom May Die. eration of the general appropriation

bills and pending that asked unanimous consent that it consider the urgent deficiency bill, which carries something over \$1,000,000. The motion prevailed and the urgent deficiency bill was passed with one important amendment providing for the continuation of the work of the census bureau until March 4, 1895, and providing for the publication in a condensed volume of 250 pages of an abstract of all the data procured by the census. After the deficiency bill was disposed of the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill was resumed. Only one amendment was adopted yesterday, setting aside \$30,000 for the establishment of star routes to new postoffices. The main fight will come to-day on an amendment to abolish the \$200,000 subsidy for the fast southern mail trains running between Springfield, Mass., via New York and Washington to Atlanta and New Orleans.

Quite a Lively Tilt.

WASHINGTON, April 7.--- A lively tilt occurred between Mr. O'Neill (Democrat) of Missouri, who was seated last Tuesday, and his Democratic col-league, Mr. Morgan of Missouri. Mr. O'Neill rose to a question of privilege and read from a newspaper an interview with Mr. Morgan, in which the latter explained as his reason for votagainst Mr. O'Neill, that there ing had been an agreement with the contestant and contestee in that case to let the plain intent of the voter count. "Mr. O'Neill could not break that The firemen kept at work pouring a agreement," Mr. Morgan was quoted deluge of water on the debris and agreement," Mr. Morgan was quoted as saying, "without dishonor, and he asks too much when he asks us to join him in dishonor." Mr. O'Neill denied that he had entered into such agreement with Mr. Joy as was represented in the interview. He made a statement and concluded it with a protest against the treatment he had received. Mr. Morgan replied: "I had hoped that we had enough of the O'Neill-Joy contested election case. I had hoped that. Mr. O'Neill would be content with devoting himself to the duties Mr. Joy was elected to discharge." [Republican applause.] He avowed the authenticity of the interview and read from the record to show that Mr. O'Neill had violated his agreement.

Counterfeit Note.

WASHINGTON, April 9. -- The officers of the secret service of the treasury department have discovered a new counterfeit of the \$20 note, series of 1893, check letter "C." W. S. Rosecrans, register, and James W. Hyatt, treasurer, Hamilton portrait. The note has the appearance of being printed from a wood cut. It is about three-eighths of an inch shorter than the genuine and about a quarter of an less in width. This fact shows that the camera was used in its pro-duction. The seal is well executed, but its color looks faded. The color of the treasury number is good, but the formation is poor. The general appearance of the note is bluish red and the lines of the lathe work, especially on the back, cannot be traced.

To Cut Salaries.

WASHINGTON, April 6.-Some amusement was created by the introiuction of the following resolution by Mr. George of Mississippi: "Resolved, that in view of the present depressed financial condition of the peo-ple, the low price of agriculture and other products, the indebtedness of the people and the increased value of money, the committee on judiciary be directed to prepare a bill to reby 20 per cent all official incomes not protected by the statutes of the United States. The resolution was referred. A similar resolution was in-troduced in the house a few days ago by a Populist.

THEATER HOLOCAUST

A FINE BUILDING DESTROYED AT MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Eight Brave Firemen Sacrifice Their Lives in the Discharge of Their Duty, and Five Others Are Badly Hurt, Some

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 10.-Da vidson's theater, the finest playhouse in Milwaukee, was destroyed by fire. which broke out between 4 and o'clock yesterday morning. The val-uable scenery carried by the Lilipu-tians, whose engagement at the theater was to close on Wednesday, is all gone. Shortly after 5 o'clock, when the fire was seemingly under control, the theater roof, on which a score of more of brave fireman stood as they fought the flames, went down and the brave men were carried with it to the floor of the auditorium below. Some were extricated from the furnace of flames in which the whole interior was now envelvoped by their brave and more fortunate comrades who risked their lives to drag out the pros trate forms of the dead and injured men. Six or eight men were soon brought out and those able to speak said there must be ten more in the ruins. A cry of horror went up from the firemen who saw the awful catastrophe. Several of the men in the theater were caught by the falling timbers. For a moment all was dark, then suddenly a tremendous flame shot up and with it came the cries of men being roasted to death. There was trouble in getting water on the fire, which rapidly made its way through the theater and scenery. The firemen who had fallen nearest the front door of the lobby were dragged from the burning debris and carried out more or less injured. trying to rescue the other unfortunates, but soon no more cries were heard and it was evident that all who had not been brought out were past The interior of the auditorium hope. soon became a seething mass of flames. The first fatality of the fire happened before the of more awful tragedy on the roof Ollie Reis, a fireman, lost his life while trying to reach the roof of the theater before the roof fell. Following is a partial list of the men buried under the ruins: Geo. Janssen, August Janseen, Archie Campbell, Thomas Morgan, Frank McGurk, James Freeman, O'Neill, Crowley. The following were rescued and taken to Emergency hospital: Lieut. Curran, probably fatally injured; Fred Marsh, foot crushed; Fred Schroeder, Jas. Yeo, badly burned and back hurt; Capt. Linehan, probably fatally injured.

They Were too Free

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 6 .- Railroad trainmen in this section have been thrown into a high state of excitement by wholesale discharges of conductors within the past few days. The discharges began on the Big Four and are continuing in increasing numbers, and reaching to other roads. On Friday, as previously announced, five Big Four conductors were dropped on the Chicago division and five on the St. Louis division. Wednesday four where discharged on the Michigan division, seven on the Cleveland and Indianapolis division and six on the other divisions, making twenty-seven in all. Four on the Peoria and eastern divisions were also given their notices and others are booked to go. To-day sixteen Monon men were dropped, including all but one on the Indianapolis division. Nothing in years has caused so much excitement among railroad employes, and all those left are wondering who ill go next. Officials are very ticent over the matter, but one of the officials of the Big Four system declared this evening that it was plain case of "knocking down." Spot ters had been at work, he said, and he had at his office positive proof against every man who had been let out on his division. He further declared that many of those who had been dropped had been living at the rate of \$300 or \$400 per month while drawing only \$125.

Coxey's army. This morning the men were brought into police court and a charge of vagrancy brought against them. The local law against ncy brought against them. The local law against vagrants applies to all men without visible means of support who are destitute and likely to become charges upon the city, who have no vocation or means of gaining a livelihoood or who solicit alms. The penalty is ninety days in the work house at hard labor, but it rests within the discretion of the judge to accept their prom. ises to leave the city at once, or to

usually occupied by criminals.

SCOTCH-IRISH.

Preparations for the Sixth Congress to Be Held in Des Moines in June.

The sixth annual congress of the Scotch-Irish society of America will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, from June 7 to 10, 1894. Not only members of the society, but all Scotch-Irish people and their descendants throughout the country, and the local population, without regard to nationality, are participate in the exercises, which are all of a popular character.

non-sectarian and non-paitisan.

Organized five years ago it has steadily grown in numbers and influence until now it is one of the most powerful organizations of its kind in Perhaps no other orexistence. ganization of its size in this country has a more distinguished and influential membership. It has been welcomed to the re-spective states in which it has met by the highest official authorities, and it assembles here on the invitation of the highest officers and the strongest

organizations in Iowa. As the prestige of the society increases with its age, each succeeding congress is an improvement on those that have gone before; and the meeting at Des Moines is therefore expected to be the most successful gathering of the race yet held.

The addresses of welcome will be delivered by Hon. Frank D. Jackson, governor of Iowa; Col. John Scott, president of the state society. Among other distinguished speakers who will deliver addresses will be Rev. Dr. John Hall of New York, Col. William Preston Johnston of New Orleans, Judge John M. Scott of Bloomington. Hon. John A. Kasson of Des Moines, Hon. Frank McCray of Indianapolis, Col. John H. Keatley of Marshalltown. ex-Senator McMillan of Minnesota, Congressman Bryan of Nebraska, W. C. Gray and Rev. Howard Johnston of Chicago, Rev. Dr. Hamilton of Cincinnati and others whose names will be given to the public at a later

date. Reduced railroad fare will be secured for all visitors and all who attend may be sure of a hearty welcome and entertain visitors whether members wish to become members, however, its of that city. will find this an excellent opportunity the valuable historical works issued and 19. The arrangement is for one by the society. For information con- one-third fare. ning the n ona society address A. C. Floyd, secretary, Knoxville, Tenn., but communications in refer-ence to local arrangements should be directed to P. M. Casady, chairman of the local committee, Des Moines, Iowa.

cast of the reception that awaits ALL OVER THE STATE.

INTERESTING CULLINGS FROM THE DAILY PRESS.

A Crisp and Complete Breviary of Racy Round-Ups Carefully Selected and Rendered Readable from Every Portion of the Empire State.

A shooting affray occurred in the ises to leave the city at once, or to accept \$200 bonds as surety that they will not become public charges. There is no doubt of the application of this law to the band from Texas under Capt. Primrose, for the scherch in the scherch is brother. The wife's arm had to Cottonwood neighborhood in Madison police station of the men showed that be amputated. It was first reported the cash capital of the company that Sam Horton was killed, but it is amounts to \$2. They received two now known that he was not even hit, fairly good meals yesterday and have as he left the country immediately been passably comfortable except for after the cffray. It is thought that the ignominy of confinement in cells the difficulty was caused by family troubles.

R. A. Cureton, a ranchman of Bosque county, reports a monstrosity. A ewe gave birth to a lamb having two distinct heads, necks, lungs, hearts, livers and viceras, with two separate vertebral columns, running

parallel to the hips, where they united, with small ribs from one to the other, and with only four feet. The two heads enter in front of each shoulder.

Dr. H. S. Broiles of Fort Worth has announced his withdrawal from the People's party. He says he cannot most cordially invited to attend and afford to remain in a party that continues to ridicule and abuse him in consequence of his action in support-The objects of the society are purely ing Hon. B. B. Paddock, the Demo-historical and social. It is entirely cratic nominee for mayor in the late city campaign. In future he proposes to be a free lance in politics.

At Paris committees are at work preparing for the reception and entertainment of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias, which convenes in that city on Tuesday, April 17th. About 400 delegates are expected to be present. The session will last three days and close with a ball and banquet to be given by the local lodge and citizens.

Recently at Cameron a Santa Fe train going south ran into a team of R. Frazer, killing one of his mules and knocking the other out. Mr. Frazier was somewhat injured in one of his arms. Just a few hours prior to this a train on the same road ran into a Sap train at the crossing and killed some cows and wrecked two cars to some extent.

The 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Hattie Johnson of East First street, Fort Worth, while crossing the corner of Jones and First streets recently was rup over and seriously injured by a horse and buggy. The driver is un-known, having passed on. The child was badly bruised, and it is feared its injuries may result fatally.

The habeas corpus trial of R. M. Page, charged with killing A. B. Smith, at Fort Worth, was concluded in the Seventeenth district court a few days ago. Judge Harris granted Page bail in the sum of \$12,000, which he gave. The bondsmen are L. Leach and H. E. Edrington.

During the month of March, in the city of Houston, there were twenty felony cases, twenty-five misdemeanor warm hospitality. Preparations have cases and seventy-nine cases which been made on an extensive scale to were offenses against city ordinances, cases and seventy-nine cases which booked by the city marshal, as having of the society or not. Those who been committed in the corporate lim-

Rates on the Missouri, Kansas and to join. The only requisites for mem-ship are Scotch-Irish blood in any de-Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railways gree, good character and nominal have been secured for the meeting of dues with which are furnished free the I. O. G. T. at Hillsboro April 17

> F. C. Cross, city collector of Luling, Caldwell county, has been indicted on two counts for embezzling city funds. M. I. Davis, a wealthy citizen of the same county, was also indicted for aiding Jesse Swearengen to escape from jail.

WILLIE WALDORF ASTOR finds it so expensive to live up to Tory society in London that he has had to close his New Netherlands hotel in New York, which has made him no return on an investment of \$2,000,000. location of the house was intended to brace up realty values in a quarter where his family have large parcels of unproductive property. But the uptown hotel business in Gotham has been overdone. The New Neth-erlands will be followed in turning utits guests by other hostelries in the same quarters unless signs are deceiving. New York is not as big town as it has thought itself.

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THE New York discovery that the Blarney stone at the world's fair was a fake comes rather late in the day. It was generally understood months before the fair closed that the stone was a humbug and it was laughed at as such. If a few New Yorkers at as such. at as such. If a lew New forkers persuaded themselves that they were paying ten cents for the priv-llege of kissing the original stone tney at least had their fun and as persua much virtue as could come from the Blarney castle. The press ridiculed the whole business long ago and showed the impossibility of procuring the original stone. Outside New York the thing has passed into an antique joke.

MR. CORBETT and Mr. Jackson may have to go to the Feejee islands, may have to go to the Feejee islands, when they want to get together. It may be true, as one of them has said, that "public sentiment in this, country will not prevent a fight." But the police or the militia will.

Why is the victim of footpads al ways and to have been "relieved" of the San Francisco at Saint Lucia, West Indies, Monday. She will take coal there and proceed immediately to Bluefields, where she should arrive about Friday. Urgeut Deficiency, WashingTon, April 6.—The house

Behring Sea Bill Signed.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The presi-dent received the bill to carry into effect the report of the Behring arbitration commission yesterday evening and immediately affixed his signature to it. The bill now goes to the state department and a proclamation setting forth its provisions will probably be issued.

Hill Speaks.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Yesterday in the senate the chief interest of the day centered in Senator Hill's speech on the tariff. That the question has not lost all its fascination was shown by the large crowd in at-tendance. The speech was mainly directed against the income tax.

Meets With Disfavor.

WASHINGTON, April 9.- The senate bill to inaugurate civil service examinations for the diplomatic and consular service does not meet with favor among members of the foreign aflairs committee of the house. The feeling is that there is no possibility of its being favorably acted upon.

Tariff Amendments.

WASHINGTON. April 4. -Senator Vest submitted to the senate yesterday a number of amendments to the tariff bill which nad been considered by the finance committee and which will be brought forward in the senate as committee amendments designed to perfect the bill reported.

The San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- A cable dispatch received at the navy department yesterday announces the arrival of the San Francisco at Saint Lucia,

Mexican Silver.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The Mexican silver dollar resolution, offered by Senator Wolcott, which came over from last Friday, was laid before the senate yesterday. It provides for the negotiation of a treaty with Mexico allowing the coinage of Mexican dollars at the United States mints, for export to China. Mr. Wolcott, Republican, addressed the senate in support of the resolution. Senator Mc-Pherson, Democrat. of New Jersey, Pherson, Democrat. of New Jersey. fined in the jail, jumped from his cell opposed it, and at his request it went door and struck McCready across the over.

Special Investigations.

WASHINGTON, April 9.-Representatives Boatner, Terry and C. W. Stone left for Milwaukee Saturday night to conduct the investigation of the antistrike decisions of Judge Jenkins. At the same time Representative Bankhead's special committee to examine the condition of the Chicago postoffice leaves for Chicago. Both committees begin their ivestigations to-day.

Nicaragua Canal.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The senate committee on foreign relations held two meetings yesterday and consid-ered the Nicaragua canal bill. It has been decided to report the bill intro-duced by Senator Morgan favorably as soon as he can prepare a report upon the measure upon which he is now gaged.

Approved.

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WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The presi-dent has approved the joint resolution making provision for the salaries and expenses of additional deputy collectors of revenue to enforce the Chinese exclusion act.

Bold Jail Delivery.

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 7 .- A des perately executed jail delivery was successful here last aight, by which which eight criminals escaped. When Jailer McCready, with his assistant, Wm. McSheary, entered the cell corridor for the purpose of locking the prisoners up for the night. Peter Madden, one of the most vicious prisoners con-

back of the head with a piece of lead pipe. The jailer went down as if ne had been shot and lay unconscious on the floor with blood pouring from an ugly gash across his skull. McSheary made a brave stand, but was soon a victim of Madden's leaden billy. While both men were in an insensible condition the companions of Madden who were in the plot jumped on them and beat them bru-The prisoners rifled the pockets of McCready, securing the necessary for their escape and rushed out of the jail. An alarm was given and within an hour four of the es-caped convicts were recaptured, but ur others, the worst of the gang. are still at liberty. They are Peter Madden and Michael Gorman, express robbers, Young Kelly and Harry Owen, robbers. A large posse of officers are in pursuit. The wounds of the jailer and his assistant, while serious, are not considered fatal.

Primrose is in Jah. WASHINGTON, April 9.—The un-ceremonious manner in which the freight car load of forty unemployed from Cincinnati was taken in charge by the police Saturday night is a fore-WASHINGTON, April 9.—The un-ceremonious manner in which the freight car load of forty unemployed from Cincinnati was taken in charge

A Fatal Blow

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 7 .- At the Madison, Ill., race track yesterday evening Patrick O'Neill tried to collect a bill of a California horse owner named Owen. Albert Moody, who had charge of Owen's horses, could not, in Owen's absence, satisfy the collector, who then attempted to lead off one of the racers. O'Neill, who was standing by, made a threatening move toward Moody, who pulled his revolver and fired two shots, seriously wounding a bystander named Wm Taylor, better known as "English Bill." O'Neill seized a pitchfork and struck Moody over the head, causing a fatal injury.

Lovers' Tragedy.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 7. - Arthur Laverie, 28 years of age, son of a wealthy liquor dealer, shot and killed his ancee, Mrs. Emma Levi, last night. The young man had bean drinking heavily of late, and some time ago the father of the young woman ordered him from the house. This, as far as known, was the only cause of the trouble. Laverie, after talking pleasantly with her yesterday evening, shot the woman through the heart, killing her instantly, and then turning his revolver upon himself inflicted a wound that may prove fatal.

Drowned

ABERDEEN, Miss., April 6.-Mrs. Wm. Raymond, who lives at Chero-kee, near the Alabama line, started for this place yesterday in a buggy. Her three children were with her. While crossing a bridge over the Hatcheoubbee river the here days Hatchecubbee river the horse draw-

The inscription on a monument recently unveiled at Galveston reads: "Major General John Bankhead Magruder, C. S. A., born 1808, died Feb. 18, 1871. Erected by the United Con-federate Veterans, Camp Magruder 105.

Three hundred and sixty thousand dollars first mortgage bonds of the Rio Grande Northern railroad, which is to connect the Texas Pacific with the Eagle Pass coal fields, have been approved by the secretary of state.

A few days ago Marie Jentick, the 12-year-old daughter of Joe Jentick, a farmer living about four miles south of Brenham, was attacked while going to a neighbors by three dogs and killed before help could reach her.

A widow lady was criminally as-saulted after midnight recently at Corsicana by a negro man. She put her hand on his head. He entered through a window. Negro not known. as it was dark. No arrests.

The trustees of the Northwest Texas Baptist college at Decatur, began work recently on the large boarding hail. They say they can complete it without suspending work any more. It will have forty rooms.

A young lady, Mrs. Mary Grunder, who lately arrived at Laredo from San Antonio and engaged her services to Mrs. Pasco, a milliner of that city. has been placed in the Webb county jail. a raving maniac.

Little Sam, the son of Mr. Spear Hudson of Concrete. DeWitt county, died recently with every symptom of hydrophobia. He was bitten by a rabid log about two months ago.

The steamboat Harvey is making trips daily from Dallas to the lock and dam, some twenty-one miles below that city. It will give an excursion to railroad men at an early date.

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ALL OVER THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN TEREST TO ALL.

Comprehensive Epitome of Secious and Sensational Sortings Carefally Condensed from All the Leading Dallies for the Past Week.

J. D. Foster, sheriff of Monroe ounty, Alabama, was shot and killed Monroeville one night recently by negro, Wyatt Tait. The sheriff. with a posse of men, went to Tait's house to arrest him and he was seluded near by and shot the sheriff as he approached the building. This same negro shot and killed Deputy sheriff Ikner about ten days ago The negro is still at large, heavily armed with pistols and Winchester, with a full supply of ammunition.

The first installment of provisions for Coxey's army when they arrive at Washington was received there a few lays since. It was a loaf of bread, a iry crust and not a sweet morsel for prodigal. Tied to it with a string was a tag marked: "From Arkansas, for commissary General Coxey's army, Washington, D. C., Deadhead Account

of Charity." Across the top of the tag was boldly written: "Care of Grover Cleveland." The sanitary condition of the Por-

gese warships Mindello and Alfonso Albuquerque is so bad that the Argentine government has insisted that those on board the vessels be landed at the lazaretto or that the ressels depart. Yellow fever recently broke out on these two vessels and has caused many deaths. Aboard the vessels are Admiral Da Gama and the other Brazilian refugees from Rio de Janeiro.

Recently at Cauley, W. Va., James Smith shot and killed Louise Brown, fatally wounded Jim Brown, her husband, and serionsly wounded Sarah Haney. Smith went to the house intending to shoot the Haney woman and shot the other two in the dark while trying to murder her. He made his escape and is looking for a man who, he claims, alienated Sarah's affections from him.

The first passenger steamer for Europe to clear from a port of the southern states on the Atlantic coast will be the Mexican, a fast steamer which the Port Royal Shipping company will shortly clear from Raleigh, N. C., for Liverpool. The Mexican is of about 5000 tons capacity, and belongs to the West India and Pacific steamship line.

The Interstate Construction company of New York has secured the con-tract for the construction of the Lake Superior, Southwestern and Gulf railroad. The work is to be completed within two years, and the contract covers that portion extending from Springfield, Mo., to Little Rock, Ark., with branches.

At Helena, Ark., Prof. E. F. Bearm, a married man and school teacher, recently cloped with Miss Pearl Pointer, his pupil. A party of indig-nant citizens gave pursuit. They caught the couple at Holly Grove, where to prevent the professor from being mobbed, he was locked in jail.

George Barnes, aged 17 years, son a wealthy farmer living at Klingor lake, near Elkhart, Ind., was thrown from a cart by a runaway colt one night recently and when found by eighbors some time later was dead. langing on a picket fence with a licket driven clear through his neck.

Ex-President Caceres, one of the andidates for the presidency, has een proclaimed dictator of Peru.

been distributed during the season by the agricultural department. The amount distributed is 30 per cent AN UNKNOWN MOB HANGS EDgreater than last year. Eeach con-gressman has received 3000 bags more than in any preceding year.

During the late city election in Kansas City, Mo., the Catholics and A. P. A.'s exchanged about 100 shots. Four men were killed and two wound-Both parties blame the other.

The Newcastle, Penn., Steel company is exporting steel billets to Canada. They have not only been able to undersell the English companies, but furnish a superior quality of steel. H. W. Dodson, a wealthy druggist

of Oswego, N. Y., recently shot himself on a train because a cousin, a Miss Kingston, refused to marry him. He was about 40, and a bachelor. By a liberal construction of the pen-

sion act of 1890, a large number of insane, idiotic and permanently helpless children of deceased soldiers will be restored to the pension rolls.

A dynamite bomb was found a few days ago in the court house of Leadville, Colo. A reward of \$1000 has been offered for the arrest of the miscreant who placed it there.

A spark from a locomotive set fire to the forests on the Welsh moun-tains, near Bareville, Pa., a few nights ago and several hundred acres of timber were destroyed.

Henry Veeting, a Swede lunch vender of Hot Springs, Ark., was shot in the neck one night recently and mortally wounded by Tom McArdle, his wife's paramour.

The recent cold wave extended from Michigan to the gulf of Mexico. In nearly all the southern states immense damage was done to growing fruits and vegetables.

Cholera of a virulent type is raging in Czentoschow, Poland, a place of about 5000 inhabitants on the Prussian frontier. The town has been quarantined.

John T. Magee, a New York lawyer, is in prison charged with the murder of Miss Martha J. Fuller, a typewriter. He says she committed suicide.

At the recent city election at Spring Hill, Kan., women were elected to fill all the municipal offices, including mayor, councilman and police judge.

Ill., was swept by flames a few days ago, fifty buildings being destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$200,000.

Eighteen of McKane's corrupt election inspectors at Gravesend, N. Y., Benavides received notification from pleaded guilty to indictments for violation of the election law.

F. E. Edgar, discount clerk in a New York bank, is short \$17.000. His friends are trying to patch it up to prevent a prosecution.

Corrected figures of the census give the wealth of the country in 1890 as \$65,037,091,197, as compared with \$43.642,000,000 in 1880.

A despondent shoemaker at Dolgeville, N. Y., murdered his wife and four children a few days since and then killed himself.

Arrangements have been completed at Julesburg, Col., for the erection of a creamery with a \$3000 plant, to be running by May 1.

Mrs. Mary C. Davis and John Davis, an elderly couple of Emporia. Kan., were lately divorced from each other for the fifth time. Representative Wilson will be in

Washington in time to manage the tariff bill when it reaches the house from the senate.

The bill granting universal suffrage

About 9,000,000 bags of seed have A COWARDLY DEED.

WARD CASH.

Sitting Up With His Sick Wife He is Taken Out, Strung Up to a Limb and Riddled With Bullets-A Women in Man's Attire.

GATESVILLE, Tex., April 10.-Sun-dry night at Pecan Grove, a smail town eleven miles south of town, was enacted an assassination which has parallels in this country for bru tality Ed Cash, a young man but recently married, was sitting up with his sick wife, in company with Dr. Smith, when a mob approached the house and, seizing Mr. Cash, hurried him off a short distance, when throwing a rope about his neck, they swung him to a limb. Not content with this, they fired bullet af-ter bullet into the quivering body. Officers Bill McClellan, Buck Ham mack and Tom Queensbury are now at the scene and will do their best to ferret out the guilty parties. Parties who came in for the coffin say that much excitement prevails. The vicmuch excitement prevails. tim of this outrage is said to have been an honorable man, quiet and unassuming. Why he was thus assassinated is a mystery that may never be explained. He and his wife lived together in perfect amity.

A Woman Shot.

Lyons, Tex., April 7 .- Mrs. A. Pasaek, a widow living on Mound prairie, was shot the other night in this Burleson county, the ball entering just above the left nipple, passing around and loding under the shoulder She was lying on the bed at blade. the time. A window was raised about six inches. A light was burning in the room. Three shots were fired, one through the window with the above effect. Who did the shooting is not known, neither is the motive

A Sad Accident.

VERNON, Tex., April 9.-Four miles north of Vernon Saturday Leslie Matthews, the 8-year-old son of J. G. Matthews of this city, was acci-dentally shot and killed. The accidentally shot and killed. dent happened while a number of ladies and gentlemen from Vernon were engaged in a rabbit drive. The The town of Barry. Pike county, lad was killed by a young lady of the party shooting at a rabbit.

Horrid Find.

LAREDO, Tex., April 10 .- Sheriff the coal mines in this county Sunday that the body of a man had been found. An inquest held proved that he had been killed by a blow on the head about fifteen days since, the flesh about the face being so badly torn off, evidently by coyotes, that recognition was impossible.

Woman in Man's Attire.

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., April 10.-For some time two persons who were supposed to be men have been camping near Italy, engaged in sign painting. They had a fight and an arrest followed. Upon examination one of the supposed men proved to be a woman in male attire. They were fined and were taken to the county farm.

Child Run Over.

BONHAM, Tex., April 9 .- A horse hitched to a buggy became fright-ened as the buss rumbled by, broke loose, ran around the square then dashed down East Toney avenue, running over Shoe-maker White's little colored girl. Her right leg was broken and she was

A Farmer Killed.

PALESTINE, Tex., April 9 .- News

Shot and Robbed.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 10.-Ludwig

Beiter, a peddler, came in badly shot

in the breast. He was assaulted and

robbed by a negro highwayman yes-

Died in Jail.

a federal prisoner, charged with kill-ing S. H. Eubank near Ola, Pontotoe

county, Chickasaw nation, on Dec. 30,

1893, died in jail here Sunday. Eu-banks was shot through a crack in his

house while sitting before the fire with

Stale Eggs.

public square Tuesday night some

miscreants threw a number of stale

eggs into the crowd. One or two per-sons were struck. The police en-deavored to find out who did it, but

Crushed by His Horse

Ragsdale, a young man living four miles east of town, was going from

the city Monday evening when his horse stepped into a hole, falling with

shoulder and otherwise injuring aim. At last accounts he was still uncon-

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CALDWELL, Tex., April 6 .-

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cious.

have so far been unable to do so.

PARIS, Tex., April 10.-Ben Harris.

and ordered J. S. Rains, ticket clerk TRUTH WILL RETURN and operator, to deliver all the cash he had, holding a revolver on him. Rains told him he only had a small amount in the ticket case. The rob-ber told him to turn it over. Two Two hundred dollars in the safe he did not get. Rains threw him off by saying if he wanted the money in the safe he would have to blow it open, as he did not know the combination. Two other parties who were present were not ordered to turn over their funds but were ordered to throw up their Officers have been trying to hands. trail him, but so far have failed.

Killed by a Train.

JEWETT, Tex., April 7 .- A tramp whose name was found to be William Hoffman, was run over and killed by a northbound freight train at 11:30 Thursday night. He fell from the cars while some switching was being Two or three wheels passed made. over him, almost severing his head from his body, breaking his left leg and arm each in two places. He was a German, light complexion, 30 or 35 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches high, weighed about 165 pounds. On his person was found a memorandum book containing the name of William Hoffman, Astoro, Posen province Germany.

Young Girl Suicides.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 6 .- Jennie G. Andrews, a girl about 18 years old, residing with her brother, died yesterday morning from the effects of morphine taken with suicidal intent. They were poor and the girl had been working out until she became ill. In a letter to her brother she begged his forgiveness for thus taking her life. saying she hoped God would also pardon her. Life had been unhappy and the world had Leen cruel. She begged him to let her sweetheart know she had always been true to him. Despondency and disappointed love are the supposed causes of the suicide. Struck by a Car.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 5 .- As Annie Morgan, a negro woman, at-tempted to cross the tracks of the North Side street railway at the cor-ner of Fourteenth and Main streets yesterday afternoon she was struck by an electric car in charge of Motorman E. P. McKay and thrown to the ground, receiving several bad bruises. The motorman reversed his car.

Died from Grief.

RUSK, April 9.-Bailey Cross, an ged darkey, who was convicted of theft of hogs at the recent term of the district court in Nacogdoches county and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years, was brought here Friday evening together with other convicts, and died within about fifteen minutes after reaching the walls. Cross took his imprisonment in the county jail very hard, and virtually pined away.

Caught in the Act.

FERRIS, Tex., April 5 .- Yesterday morning Policeman Grave discovered a dim light in the store of J. A. Carpenter & Bro. On going to the back door he found it open and two men in the house. They were helping themselves to such things as they wanted. When arrested they gave the names of Alexander and Clark, and say they are from Houston here.

Found Guilty of Arson.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 7 .- Abe Samuels, a prominent pawnbroker of this city, was tried in the district court on the charge of arson. found guilty and fined \$1000. He was charged with setting fire to his store a few months ago. His partner is accused of being an accessory. He has not yet been tried.

AND THE RELIGION OF CHRIST WILL LEAD THE PEOPLE. .

Dr. Talmage Preaches a Sermon of Special Interest Just Now-Poverty Comes in at the Window When Religion Goes Out at the Door.

BROOKLYN, April 1.-In the Brooklyn Tabernacle this forenoon, Rev. Talmage preached to a crowded audience, on a subject of unusual interest, as illustrating the sustaining power of religion to those who are in daily contact with the world, its trials and temptations. The text chosen was Psalms 68 : xiii.

"Though ye have lain among the pots, yet shall ye be as the wings of a dove covered with silver and her feathers with yellow gold."

I suppose you know what the Israelites did down in Egyptian slavery. They made bricks. Amid the utensils of the brick kiln there were also other utensils of cookery-the kettles, the pots, the pans, with which they prepared their daily food; and when these poor slaves, tired of the day's work, lay down to rest, they lay down among the implements of cookery and the im plements of hard work. When they arose in the morning they found their garments covered with the clay and the smoke and the dust, and besmirched and begrimed with the utensils of cookery. But after awhile the Lord broke up that slavery, and he took these poor slaves into a land where they had better garb, bright and clean and beautiful apparel. more bricks for them to make. Let Pharaoh make his own bricks. When David, in my text, comes to describe the transition of these poor Israelites from their bondage amid the brick kilns into the glorious emancipation for which God had prepared them, he says: "Though ye have lain among the pots, yet shall ye be as the wings of a dove covered with silver, and her feathers with yellow gold."

Miss Whately, the author of a celebrated book, "Life in Egypt," said she sometimes saw people in the east cooking their food on the tops of houses, and that she had often, seen, just fore sundown, pigeons and doves which had, during the heat of the day, been hiding among the kettles and the pans, with which the food was prepared, picking up the crumbs that they might find; just about the hour of sunset they would spread their wings and fly heavenward, entirely unsoiled by the region in which they had moved, for the pigeon is a very cleanly bird. And as the pigeons flew away the setting sun would throw silver on their wings and gold on their breasts. So you see it is not a far-fetched simile, or an unnatural comparison, when David in my text says to these emancipated Israelites, and says to all those who are brought out of any kind of trouble into any kind of spiritual joy: "Though ye have lain among the pots, yet shall ye be as the wings of a dove covered with silver, and her feathers with yellow gold."

Sin is the hardest of all taskmasters. Worse than Pharaoh, it keeps us drudging in a most degrading service; but after a while Christ comes and he says: "Let my people go," and we pass out from among the brick-kilns of sin into the glorious liberty of the gospel; we put on the clean robes of a Christian profession, and when at last we soar away to the warm nest which God has provided for us in heaven, we shall go fairer than acdove, its wings covered with silver, and its feathers with yellow gold.

I am going to preach something which some of you do not believe, and sible

bright and beautiful, fairer than dove, its wings covered with silver and its feathers with yellow gold.

Sue, in the first place, what religion will do for a man's heart. I care not how cheerful a man may naturally be before conversion, conversion brings him up to a higher standard of cheerfulness. I do not say he will laugh any louder; I do not say but he may stand back from some forms of hil-arity in which he once indulged; but there comes into his soul an immense satisfaction. A young man not 'a Christian depends upon worldly successes to keep his spirits up Now he is prospered, now he has a large salary, now he has a beautiful wardrobe, now he has pleasant friends, now he has more money than he knows how to spend: everything goes bright and well with him. But trouble comes there are many young men in the house this morning who can testify out of their own experience that sometimes to young men trouble does come -his friends are gone, his salary is gone, his health is gone; he goes down, down. He becomes sour, cross, queer, misanthropic, blames the world, blames society, blames the church, blames everything, rushes perhaps to the intoxicating cup to drown his trouble, but instead of drowning his trouble, he drowns his body and drowns his soul.

But here is a Christian young man. Trouble comes to him. Does he give up? No! He throws himself back on the resources of heaven. He says: "God is my Father. Out of all these disasters I shall pluck advantage for my soul. All the promises are mine, Christ is mine, Christian companion-ship is mine, heaven is mine. What What though my apparel be worn out? Christ gives me a robe of righteousness. What though my money be gons? I have a title deed to the whole universe in the promise, 'All are yours' What though my worldly friends fall Ministering angels are my away? bodyguard. What though my fare be poor, and my bread be scant? I sit at the king's banquet!"

Oh, what a poor, shallow stream is worldly enjoyment compared with the deep, broad, overflowing river of God's peace, rolling midway in the Christian heart! Sometimes you have gone out on the ironbound beach of the sea when there has been a storm on the ocean, and you have seen the waves dash into white foam at your feet. They did not do you any harm. While there you thought of the chapter written by the Psalmist, and perhaps you recited it to yourself while the storm was making commentary upon the passage: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble. Therefore will I not fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea, though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof." Oh, how independent the religion of Christ makes a man of worldly success and worldly cir-cumstances! Nelson, the night before his last battle, said: "To-morrow I shall win either a peerage or a grave in Westminster Abbey." And it does not make much difference to the Christian whether he rises or falls in worldly matters; he has everlasting renown anyway. Other plumage may be torn in the blast, but that soul adorned with Christian grace is fairer

than the dove, its wings covered with silver, and its feathers with gold. I suppose you may have noticed the contrast between the departure of a Christian and the departure of an infidel. Diodorus, dying in chagrin because he could not compose a joke equal to the joke uttered at the other end of his table: Zeuxis, dying in a fit of laughter at the sketch of an aged -a sketch made by his own hand; Mazarin, dying playing cards, his friend holding his hands because he was unable to hold them himself. All that on one side, compared with the departure of the Scotch minister, who said to his friends: "I have no interest as to whether I live or die; it I die, I shall be with the Lord; and if I live, the Lord will be with me." Or the last words of Washington: "It is well." Or the last words of McIntosh. the learned and the great: "Happy! Or the last words of Hannah More Christian poetess: "Joy!" Or those thousands of Christians who have gone, saying: "Lord Jesus receive my spirit! Come, Lord Jesus, come quick-"O death! where is thy sting? O grave! where is thy victory? "Oh," you say, "religion I am going to have; it is only a question of time." My brother, I am afraid that time." you may lose heaven the way Louis Philippe lost his empire. The Parisian mob came around the Tuileries. The National Guard stood in defense of the palace, and the commander said to Louis Philippe: "Shall I fire now? Shall I order the troops to fire? With one volley we can clear the place." "No," said Louis Philippe, "not yet." A few minutes passed on, and then Louis Philippe, seeing the case was hopeles, said to the general: "Now is the time to fire." "No," said the general, "it in too late now; don't you see that the soldiers are exchanging arms with the citizens? It is too late." Down went the throne of Louis Philippe. Away from the earth went the House of Orieans, and all because the king said: "Not yet! not yet!" May God forbid that any of you should adjourn this great subject of religion, and sh ould postpone assailing your spiritual foes until it is too late, too late-you losing a throne in heaven the way that Louis a throne in heaven the way that loo Philippe lost a throne on earth. When the Judge descends in might, Clothed in majesty and light: When the earth shall quare with fea Where, oh where, will thou appear?

he dictator is supported by the army, but congress and the people are hostile to him. Thus Peru is now in the hands of a dictator and two presidents.

Senator Blanchard of Louisiana is aking efforts to induce the Mississippi river commission to undertake work of the Elton revetment Lake Providence, and also the closing of the Bougere crevasse. He thinks the prospects good for the former at an early day.

The striking coke workers in the onnellsville region of Pennsylvania ecently killed the engineer of the rick company and seven "scab" emloyes. One striker was killed, two wounded and sixty-four are in jail.

The president has approved the acts authorizing bridges acts authorizing bridges over Cal-asieu and Sabine rivers in Louisiana and Texas and one over the Mononahela river at Glenwood. Pa.

Berkshire pigs are being imported ato the Saratoga valley of Wyoming nd the settlers propose to go into hog aising, feeding alfalfa and grain, and hus produce their own pork product, all of which is now imported.

The six-story building at the cor-er of North St. Paul and Andrew reets, Rochester, N. Y., was detroyed by fire a few days ago. The otal loss on building and stocks nounted to \$325,000.

Queen Liliuokalani has decided that nsion from the United States is a od enough substitute for the throne. nd will, it is said, abandon all claims d petition that Hiawaii he annexed the United States.

The three train robbers. J. L. Wyk, Thomas Brady and Albert Mans-r, who killed Conductor W. P. Mcally at Oliphant, Ark., November 3 st, were hanged at Newport, Ark., v days ago.

ow days ago. A long letter has been addressed to co President Adlai Stovenson by much Gompers, president of the donation of Labor, protesting against cratification of the proposed Chitreaty.

Four persons were killed and two ngerously wounded by a mysterious piosion recently at Oil City, Pa.

to women in Massachusetts has been otherwise seriously injured. defeated in the senate by a vote of 23 nays to 13 yeas.

The finding of a bed of bones of some prehistoric animals at Goodland, reached here Saturday night that Mac Reed and Jeff Garner, two farm-Can., has created an excitement in that locality. ers living on Iron Ore creek, twenty miles southest of Palestine, became

Not a single land grant yet tried before the United states land court involved in a difficulty late Saturday evening, in which Garner was killed. The difficulty is said to have grown out of an old feud. has been confirmed in the district of Arizona.

Mrs. Fanny Drake, Wichita, Kan., was burned to death recently while cleaning a silk dress with gasoline.

Those who have violated the election laws in New York city are being brought to justice.

The white Republicans of Alabama terday morning at the Santa Fe crosshave decided to support Kolb, Popuirg on Simms bayou. The sheriff has gone out with the dogs trying to list, for governor.

Mat Goodwin, the comedian, has track the robber. been entertaining theater goers of New Orleans, La.

Six unknown men robbed and outraged Agnes Ulrich at St. Louis one night recently.

Five of the South American republics are about to get into a fuss with each other.

There is another regiment of 800 men on their way from California to hid family. join Coxey. PARIS, Tex., April 5.-While a medicine man was holding forth on the

Thomas Harrington was killed by lightning at Magnolia, Miss., a few days ago.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood has been refused the right to practice law in Virginia.

A barking shark, a very rare species, was recently captured at Monterey, Cal.

The tariff debate in the senate. from present indications, will last for months.

The sultan of Turkey's kitchen costs the empire £40,000 annually. There are thirty-two cemeteries in St. Louis and only one crematory.

There are said to be 200,000 colored Catholics in the United States.

Business men are failing at the rate of 238 a week.

COLEMAN, Tex., April 9.—A lone highwayman presented himself at the Santa Fe ticket window Saturday night A Pretzel bottles beer in a Kansas town.

Arrested in Galveston.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., April 5.-G. W. Shields reached San Angelo vesterday morning with Lafayette Holmes, colored Pullman porter, who was ar-C. Baas about one year ago.

Blood-Letting.

EL PASO, Tex., April 6 .- Julio Mendosa, Manuel Ramos and another Mexican named Rodriguez, engaged in a fight yesterday evening which resulted in Mendosa being stabbed to death. Ramos is in jail and Rodriis in jail in Juarez, Mexico, awaiting extradition.

Accidentally Shot.

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GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 6.-Chas. Woodward, a young man of Dallas, was accidentally shot Wednesday while hunting with a party of friends in the Chickasaw nation sixteen milet northeast of this city. The ball of a small target rifle penetrated his left limb just below the knee.

Safe Burglary.

BRENHAM, Tex., April 7.-Willie Cook, aged about 12 years, who is one of the boys charged with the F. Krentzlin safe burglary, was captured at Tunis, Burleson county, yesterdaj by Deputy Bob Burch and brough here and jailed. Two other boys are implicated, but they are on the dodge.

BRENHAM, Tex., April 7.-Ed Bryan four negroes were arrested by an officer yesterday charged with burglary. Bryan and one of the ne-groes named Steve Patrick gave bond and were released. The others were jailed.

An Accident. TERRELL, Tex., April 6.—Charley Nelson while practicing with a target rifle yesterday afternoon accidentally shot Eamo Smith, colored, who passed the alley as the ball was discharged. The ball struck him in the chall of the leg and inflicted a painful flesh

that is, that the grandest adornment is the religion of Jesus There are a great many peo-Christ. ple who suppose that religion is a very different thing from what it really is The reason men condemn the Bible rested at Galveston on a warrant charging him with stealing a gold watch and chain from Mrs. Joseph C. Baas about one year ago. ter in the bishopric of Durham, that

he had never particularly examined the New Testament, yet all his life warring against it. Halley the astronomer announced his skepticism to Sir Isaac Newton, and Sir Isaac Newton said: "Now, sir, I have examined the subject and you have not; and I am ashamed that you, professing to be philosopher, consent to condemn a thing you never have examined." And so men reject the religion of Jesus Christ because they really have never investigated it. They think it some thing undesirable, something that will not work, something Pecksniffian, something hypocritical, something repulsive, when it is so bright and so beautiful you might compare it to a chaffinch, you might compare it to a robin redbreast, you might compare it to a dove, its wings covered with silver and its feathers with yellow gold. But how is it if a young man be-comes a Christian? All through the club rooms, where he associates, all through the business circles where he is known, there is commiseration. They say: "What a pity that a young man who had such bright prospects should so have been despoiled by those Christians, giving up all his worldly prospects for something which is of no particular present worth!" Here is a young woman who becomes a Chris-tian; her voice, her face, her manners the charm of the drawing-room. Now all through the fashionable circles the whisper goes: "What a pity that such a bright light should have been ex-tinguished, that such a graceful gait tinguished, that such a graceful gait should be crippled, that such worldly prospects should be obliterated." Ah, my friends, it can be shown that relig-ion's ways are ways of pleasantness, and that all her paths are peace; that re-ligion, instead of being dark and dole-rel and heat heatman and manifestic ful and lachrymose and repulsive, is

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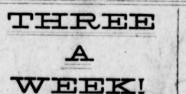
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