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Midland, Texas.

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GOING WEST.		GOING EAST.
12:10 p.m	Big Springs	3:45 p.m.
1:10 "	Marienfeld	2:52 "
1:38 "	Germania	2:27 "
2:05 "	Midland	2:05 "
2:32 "	Warfield	1:43 "
2:55	Odessa	1:21 "
4:20 "	Monahan	12:15 "
5:52 "	Pecos City	10:43 a.m
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, SOTH DISTRICT. We are authorized to announce the name of

rews of Big Springs as a candidate for district

OR SHERIFF & TAX COLLECTOR. To the voters of Midland county, Texas:-

ttorney at the coming November election.

November election. We are authorized to announce F. E. Kelly as a candidate for the office of sheriff and tax collector at the November election.

OUR LOCAL ROUND-UP.

Grass will soon start.

Kelly didn't move yesterday. Read the notice to sheepmen.

few artesian wells. MELONS! MELONS-At Henry Ray's, from Curtis' ranch.

T. B. Wadley is putting an addition to the Paine residence.

G. Hartgrove and family returned from the ranch on Monday. D. M. DeVitt has moved his fam-

ily to his ranch in Martin county. More melons at Henry Ray's.

For storm and tornado insurance policies go to J. C. KERR, Agent. Wilt & Lee have purchased H. Rohlfing's interest in the Meat

interests there.

Springfield, Ill.

Slickers of all kinds at Connells'

W. E. Connell has occupied the residence of Mrs. Weller, recently vacated by D. M. DeVitt.

J. J. McCollough is selling a great deal of dynamite these days for well digging purposes. W. A. Murphy moved his family

and household goods into C. R. Clough's house last Saturday.

feet with 7 feet of water. The contract calls for 10 feet of water.

The cowboys had a busy time with the cattle Tuesday night on account of the storm, but none were lost.

W. N. Warren has occupied his residence near the school house, formerly owned by W. A. Murphy.

We are indebted to Co. Assessor Adams for courtesies shown in gath- very low prices on barbed ering statistics from the assessment wire. Call and price.

Hon. Lee Thompson is putting up a brick residence on Moody's Addi- parties shipped to Chicago 19 car them we gather the following items tion. Edward Thomas is doing the mason work.

Messrs. Stewart & Winborne are G. Hartgrove. at work boring a well for W. G. Estes, Puckett & Gray.... East Midland.

W. J. Rowe has a splendid assortment of fruits and confectionaries. His ice-cream has the right effect a communication from the W. A these warm days.

work on his ranch for some time informed there is great and at The following persons and corpo- Lots 1 and 3, Block 37,—residence or business area. The following persons and corpo- Lots 1 and 3, Block 37,—residence or business area. making valuable improvements in Midland from the dr a. The ration pay taxes in the county on ovhis facilities for watering stock.

hind the counter at McCollough's. dull and stock does not fatten very J. C. Shear's time will be out next fast but there is yet time for grass month, when he will engage in oth- to make winter feed. No, we are er business.

Connell Bres. have add to their stock of mercha dise a fine line of Giant'a

Application has been made to the county judge for the appointment of L. Gould as administrator of the estate of O. Y. Carr, deceased.

Mrs. Weller's brick building is now completed, the upper story bethe building is \$2900. Geo. W. Baylor as a candidate for state representative from this district.

correspondents of the Fort Worth | Jugevity. Gazette and Dallas News? It seems We are authorized to announce Thos. G. An- as though Midland should be heard from occasionally.

Thereby announce myself a candidate for the office of sheriff and tax collector at the coming turns to run it during the ginning but the boy will recover. The fam-

It has been observed the

disposed class of citizens.

oats. They are very nutritious and D. H. Kedsie is at the case in the great help to stockmen. week from an extended trip in New

methods of the Mexicans.

ence and weighed $6\frac{1}{2}$ pounds. The celebrated aader

Patent Flour" for

Thursday for his former home in cackling of geese once sa Rome.

What right a newspaper fiend has may be the way newspapers do up in got to give the campaign a premature birth is beyond our political knowledge. - Journal.

Quite likely, and so are a good

The stock-yard well is down 49 ter and D. E. Bentley of Colorado.

discovered the thief but quietly lost the hog in preference to raising a scandal. But there'll be a scandal raised now if the thief is found.

Connell will make some

On Wednesday the following loads of beef cattle:

Bailey Anderson.....2 D. Kennedv..... J. J. McCollough is in receipt of

Huffman Implement Company of Col. A. W. Dunn has been at Fort Worth, stating that they are fact is there is no suffering at all; er \$10,000 worth of property: H. B. Crouch of Mississippi is be- nor has there been any. Times are the most contented people on earth. Howard, Griffith & Brant

Marienfeld is all torn up over the ocation of a school i co. Several parties are willing to achate suffi-Blasting Powder, Fuse, cap cient ground near town for a building but the trustees have selected a location one mile from the courthouse, whereat there is much kick-

W. B. Washington returned from Ballinger last week, not satisfied with the prospects. He says there ing finished off for Masonic Lodge are a great many people coming in room purposes. The total cost of there and many buildings are going up but they are of a cheap character, shanties and tents. The town What has become of the Midland is probably another Harrold for

st Friday Dr. Bailey was called out to Mr. Baker's who lived in Mr. George's house at Stouts' brick yard J. W. Peoples left last Sunday for to visit a seven-year old boy that his old home in Falls county. He had been kicked in the face by a owns a cotton gin there and le- horse. The bruise was a severe one il has moved on a quarter section or vacant land this week.

are a good many J. C.'s at Midland. W. L. Payne narrowly escaped a It is needless to remark that they serious accident at the depot last are generally looked upon as a well- Friday. As the east bound train was pulling out he attempted to get on but missing his step he fell to Mesquite beans are eagerly sought the platform. J. C. Scoggins by stock. Horses prefer them to helped him up which undoubtedly Henry Ray can fix up a good during the present scarcity of grass kept him from being caught bethe bounteous crop of them are a tween the train and platform. So quickly was the movement made

that he arose and caught the next

We received a very pleasant call Mexico. He found some splendid last Saturday from Col. Geo. W. country but is not particularly Baylor, candidate for the legislature mashed on the business and social from this district. He has had a Last Saturday J. B. Robertson is a man of intelligence and integbrought in a quantity of garden rity and in harmony with the devegetables from his ranch among velopment of the west. He left for which was a beet that measured 14 | Colorado on Monday from which inches in length, 16 in circumfer- point he will go to San Angelo. He made many friends during his short visit here.

The Journal editor says he isn't going to rustle for a candidate's business. His idea is that when a st building that looks, on the outside, like Sing Wo's laundry. That

Suckerdom but it is not quite up to

the progress of West Texas.

J. H. Cooksey did not pay his fine many other little tidbits of infor- of \$50 as we stated recently but gave bonds for his appearance in Much interest has been manifest- county court. On Tuesday his ed in the meetings that have been in | bondmen made affidavit for a release progress at the Baptist church dur- whereupon Constable McBride was ing the past two weeks. Rev. S. B. sent to Colorado to bring Cooksey Callaway has been very ably assist- up. Cooksey there gave bond for ed by Rev. J. A. More of Sweetwa- appearance here on Wednesday but in the evening assaulted McBride on he street, inflicting a wound on his Judge Laneaster has had two head and breaking the collar bone July hogs stolen lately. He had one The marshall of Colorado came up stolen some months ago and soon with McBride yesterday, when Cooksey applied to Judge Lancaster for a writ of habæas corpus. Judge L.

Figures from the Tax Roll.

is hearing the application as we go

Since the meeting of the board of equalization last month Co. Assessor Adams has been at work on the assessment and tax rolls. From

of general information: Property. Quantity. ..374,693 \$555,869

Our Stock is always complete in all Lines and Stockmen will find everything needed on a Ra that cannot be beaten in West Texas. A Large Lot of Barbed Wire Always on II

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The Celebrated Iron Turbine Wind-mill Excels all other make of mills.

Storms have no effect upon it as they do upon Wooden mills,

Neither does the dry climate cause it to shrink and fall to pieces. It is the CHEAPEST and REST Mill Made.

-FOR SALE BY-

J. J. MCCOLLOUGH, Midland, Texas.

TO WOOLGROWERS.

The sheepmen of Midland county great deal of experience in Texas; are requested to meet at the court house on August 2nd to consider A. B. ROUNTREE, W. L. ADAMS,

J. S. CURTIS. M. ZIRKER. GEO. P. WALKER, and others.

THE BIRD. The Bird windmill is taking the lead in all of the prairie countries. J. A. Hullum left on Wednesday at Odessa. We suggest that the nouncement or get cards printed he put on the derricks of all other for Monahan to look after cattle people out there be not appreheasive must ask for a printing office, then mills, none of them being found as but consider that good will come of start across the prairie towards durable as the Bird. None will Harry Weller left Midland last these cachinations. You know, the Dunn's cattle ranch and enter the stand the storms as well. For sale W. G. DAVIS, Midland, Tex.

residences in and and Moody's Addition. FOR RENT.—A cottage on Colorado St. new Inquire of J. H. BARKLEY.

FOR SALE.—ONE DOZEN FIRE GRENADES;

MIDLAND'S TEMPERATURE. The following are the observations of the tem-

Month and day 7 a.m. 2 p.m. 9 p.m. mean

H. Kedzie, voluntary observer, U. S. Signal Ser-

Mean temperature for the week, 85.96 Mean temperature for the month, 83.42 Rainfall-20th-.3 inches.

CATTLE FOR SALE.

business and residence lots in Midland at a

S. w. quarter Block 8,-fine residence location

A few sections of land near town. CHEAP. Any of this property is put at a figure that Inquire of J. C. RATHBUN, Midland, Texas.

matters of general interest: Handling the scab, feed for winter, etc.

Manufacturers of & Dealers in

The Journal is still pelting away candidate wants to make an an- lead in all of the prairie countries. Rough and Dressed Lumber,

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,

FOR RENT.—The frame business house on the corner of Abilene Street and Missouri Avenue. Inquire of J. C. RATHBUN, Agent

MILLS AT

YARDS AT

MIDIAND and RANGER.

T. B. WADLEY SALESMAN, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Monday was the seventy-fifth birth. day of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Old Manse," at Scotch Plains, N. J.

style. She is already supporting a associations will hold another joint from the Western Union Telegraph tee of the Leather Manufacturers' As brood of five children of Nicolini by his meeting here Monday' at which they former wife.

E. A. Freeman has two new books district. in press, "The Methods of Historical Study" and "Greater Greece and Greater Britain."

Mrs. Leland Stanford has been Several trains were taken to Packer personally attending to the details of ton. the Aged Women's home at Albany,

A strike is expected among the floor men and others employed in the pack-

the support of the home " succeeded in one in-

romantic opera on a Nor- | convenes. weg an ste . The composer will also Uncle Jimmie, departed this life, aged write the words.

CHARLES CROCKER, the San Francisco railway magnate, is worth about \$12,000,000. He is said to be plain, ess marked practical ability.

great-grandson of Gov. Nelson, of Revo- hopefully. Men were coming nearer the late war in the rebel army.

Mr. Archibald Forbes has had

twelve of the medals bestowed upon for Sunday were: Brintipo, 103 new him by European princes for distin-guished valor strung together with a deaths; Vito, 15 new cases, 3 deaths; Vito, 15 new ca gold chain for a necklace for Miss Fontana, 52 new cases, 33 deaths; Cod-Meigs, his bride-elect.

WINSLOW JONES, in a letter from England to the Maryland distorical so-

SIR JOSEPH FULLER, an Linglishman who has just ridden with the New York Riding club through New England, was made to salute the Saratoga monument, commemorative of the famous year. The Minneapolis directory, issued gerous knots of men are lurking and battle of the Revolution. He said: "I a week ago, shows a total of 49,270 fears of a renewal of disturbances are do not admit that we were whipped names, an increase of 5020. The esti-entertained. here, but I think we retired."

GERMAN engineers have succeeded in diminishing the swaying of locomotives, and with it the wear of the rear driver flanges, by making the tender and Gladstonians divide the number coupling more or less rigid laterally, equally, which is not improbable, the and indeed, four-wheeled locomotives Conservatives will have in the aext killed both the constable and sold er. have been used on some roads for line house 328 seats, while the Gladstonians engines by having heavy shoot bolts and Parnellites combined will be able and the streets are protected by police in Uvalde on each side entering sockets on the tender—in this way preventing either to muster only 293 members in favor of home rule. This prospective situation tender—in this way preventing either was joyfully discussed at an informal vertical or horizontal swaying.

new commander of Boston's Ancient Gladstonians, on the other hand, proand Honorable artillery company, it is fess to retain well-grounded hopes that related that on the day set for his wed-ding be was on duty in the day feet if them, and are confident that Wales and ding he was on duty in the draft riot of Scotland, the latter especially, will rethe defendant, John Jackson. A pain-1863. The wedding could not be put main loyal to the premier. off. Neither could the suppression of the riot. So he got leave to go off are not exactly harmonious in all ment, was placed on the stand to tes guard duty for one hour, galloped to things, but the suggestions of the Fort tify against him. He sat there suller Dorchester, was married, and returned Worth Mail that we have a "boodle and defiant, perfectly unmoved. He to his post in the ranks within the lot' is indignantly repeled.

THAT eminent Kentucky statesman, Gen. Wolford, attended the president's snake. reception Tuesday night, and speaks as Ark., for the murder of Fayette Morgan follows of the bride: "She is a first-rate looking young woman. She is a heap prettier than he is. The president heap prettier than he is a first-rate looking young woman. She is a reward of \$500 for Tardy in Ar-leaght thousand then shot himself through the blunderin', an' was always doin' some abled to England a set of resolutions denouncing the proposal to grant home words to her without or and then shot himself through the blunderin', an' was always doin' some abled to England a set of resolutions denouncing the proposal to grant home. has out-married himself. She is a plum beauty. It is the first reception I have attended since I got to congress, and I would not have gone then, except to for my visit. She is a great girl."

congress. He is six feet high, and his long frame is big-boned and muscular. His big head is long, and his complexion and hair are dark. A lock of hair half falls down upon his broad forehead, and his eyes look out from under strongly-marked brows. He is now 46 years old. He represents the district in which he was born, and he has been a member of the Ohio legislature sever al times in the past.

THE Munich correspondent of the Paris Figaro gives a detailed list of ar ticles in one of the palaces of the late that the balance of the convention and the lower part of the building was crazy King Ludwig of Bavaria, show revenues. In his cabinet de toilette, for sum of \$3000, for killing the Smith instance all the revenues were severely injured by jumpinstance, all the articles were of Saxot dissenters. porcelain, and cost a trifle of 2,000,000 marks. A gigantic chandelier, made in the royal manufactory of Meissen have regarded ordering out the and which required four years work to troops by the governor.

Sentenced to be hanged on August 27. Waco in August. His attorney took an appeal and securand which required four years work to troops by the governor. finish, cost 700,000 marks; a bed cos considerably over 1,000,000 marks, and a quilt on the same bed, a marvel o Chinese embroidery, represented value of several hundred thousand

Louis Perdigratti, the Frenchman who committed suicide at New Orleans last Wednesday, proved to be Count de Chaltibras d'Ulze, who had lived in disguise for some years, doing a small mercantile business.

LABOR NEWS.

and Coke Drawers Association, held at Scottdale yesterday, it was decided to notify coke producers that they would insist on a fulfillment of the terms agreed upon between them at the meeting of the representatives of both sides held August last, and which The Navaro and Tarrant County the miners claim they have not received. The operators agree to advance the JULIAN HAWTHORNE has leased "The ld Manse," at Scotch Plains, N. J.

price of mining and coke drawing 5 per cent and laborers 15 cents an household the men fail to obtain their mand there will be another gener.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 14.—At a meet-

Another Strike Expected.

CHITAGO, July 13.—The Lake Shore company handled 2000 cars to-day, 500 more than they handled Saturday.

ing house to-morrow. The cause i that Mrs. Gladstone exerted to the same pay. Employers have been given until Tuesday to decide. that the men want to work fewer hours

Longview Local News.

of Gen. Longview, July 13—The primary elections came off in this county yesterday. The one in this precinct was slimly attended, it being marked for the non-appearance of a single farmer.
City Marshal Tabler, who shot and commissioned corder to compose for control of the commission of the commission of the compose for comp

76 years, at his home near Pine Tree on Monday last.

Mr. Beecher Preaches.

sensible, and kind-hearted, and to pos- Beecher preached at Union Chapel, Islington, on Sunday, taking his text from John xii—20, 22, 23. Christian REV. Dr. Kinloch Nelson, the new unity by the power of love, he urged. bishop, (P. E.) of Easton, Md., is a great-grandson of Gov. Nelson, of Revolution and State of State o lutionary fame. He fought through together and working for a larger humanity. Among his best friends, he said, were Catholic priests. He retuted

goro, 12 new cases, 5 deaths; Venice, (new cases, 2 deaths.

An Ohio Edftor Convicted.

Toledo, Ohio, July 13.—At 9 o'clock ciety, says: "Annapolis was first so last night the jury in the United States called after Anne Arundel, the wife of court returned a verdict finding A. J. Cecil, second Lord Baltimore, and Bebout guilty of sending obscene litera-Queen Anne attributed the name to ture through the mail. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the herself on granting the charter of case of his brother. They were publishers of the Toledo Democrat, a paper of low moral standard. They were ar-Prof. Dwight will be inaugurated as president of Yale college on Thurs- out by postmaster Dowling. Since that Thompson, cashier, has skipped, leavest day, July 1. The presidents and members of the faculties of other colleges, the governor of the state, his staff, and the governor of the state, his staff, and the sum of \$16,000. A. S. Bebout was absent when many of the sensaother state officials, the city officials, and prominent citizens will be invited opinion was against A. J. Bebout from opinion was against A. J. Bebout from the caused

names, an increase of 5349 over last streets. On the byways, however, dangerous knots of men are lurking and a week ago, shows a total of 49,270 fears of a renewal of disturbances are lurking and disturbances are lurking and disturbances are lurking and disturb mated population of each city is about 133,000.

mentary seats remaining to be contested the Parnellites will probably secure 21. Supposing that the Conservatives Waterford forced a private soldier to meeting of Conservative leaders yesterday, and the promising outlook gener OF Capt. Thomas F. Temple, the ally accepted as an assured fact. The

last night from a bite of a copperhead young man Manning was discharged.

John Tardy, wanted in Monticello,

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

At Youngstown, O., a band of Turks,

About twenty of the delegates to the state convention of the Christian Church, now in session at Austin, have A fire in Chicago on the 14th dewithdrawn and propose to form a sep- stroyed Mrs. Mudgett's boarding house. arate state organization. They claim The fire caught from a lighted lamp, acted unscripturally in the method of proceeding. Messrs. Gano, Carrington, Kendrick, and Wilmert. Several of the action of the grand jury, and Dock Thompson was admitted to bail in the what I telt as if I wanted to fing him,

again and the hostile factions there

Three ward primaries were held in The State Liverymen's association is at Abilene, on the 13th.

POWDERLY OFF FOR NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Powderly, general executive board except Bailey, sum of \$1,200. have gone to New York to attend a The Prohibitionists of Kansas held special meeting of Assembly 75, street car drivers, to consider and act upon their state convention at Emporia on the state convention at the state convention at Emporia on the state convention at Empori ployees in that city and Brooklyn.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

ing of the District Executive Board of the Knights of Labor and the Miners The Drouth in the North-West---Returns of the State Campaign at Austin.

Conventions.

CONKLING ON CORPORATIONS.

argument in it with more or less pa- was posted in all the shops: tience for two months. Roscoe Conking closed the case for the complain ants, and did it in the best style, talkng for three hours before an audience or Powderly had done this? Is a railroad track any more sacred than a telegraph wire? Is it worse to tear up a Missouri railroad track, where no pas senger trains are moving, than t

magnates. This transaction stands ab- committee has been posted. This afsolutely by itself among the audacities feets not only tanners, but likewise CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM PRESTON the attacks of the English press upon of Wall street, the audacity of wreck-SAULBEE, of Kentucky, earned his first his levity in the pulpit and repeated his ing corporations, and the record of which employ an average of 200 ta money as a married man shoveling money as a married man shoveling coal at 50 cents a day into the iron fur.

Well-known views on indulgence in laughter, evoking ill-suppressed mirth capital. It stands alone in its audacious teamsters and others. There are coal at 50 cents a day into the iron furnaces in the district he now represents.

The Cholera.

Capital. It stands alone in its audacious defiance of law and of public and private morals, and in the shifting and wiggling attempts made to escape reare idle. Both sides are firm. In closing he said: "I say to your faces, gentlemen of the jury, that if not one of you has been approached during the progress of this

trial by the Western Union or its legal satellites it is a tribute to your charac ters of which you may be proud, and of day. Gentlemen, I leave this case to

Boston, that even in New York justice A BANK CASHIER GONE.

is not to be excluded."

Pharisees, snivellers and usuers in

St. Louis, July 17.—The Provident

BLOODSHED IN BELFAST.

the first and his conviction ha caused at Belfast last night between the Catho lies and Protestants four taverns da city directory just out contains 49,359 at last succeeded in clearing the main established, and it will be."

Among the wounded last night was a London, July 10 .-- Of 175 parliamany of the citizens received severe

wounds. attempt to arrest two Orangemen, father and son. The latter shot and The situation at Waterford is serious

SISTER TESTIFYING AGAINST HER

WACO, Texas, July 17.-John Jackon and Alvin Manning were arraigned before a justice of the peace to-day or preliminary trial for burglarizing the residence of W. D. Jackson, father of ful scene was witnessed when the young Waco, June 11.-Waco aldermen man's sister, a young girl of refine was placed under \$800 bond and re-Barney Dafford, a prominent farmer in the southern part of the county, died save through his father's aid. The

ORANGEMEN PROTESTS.

THE BELFAST RIOT.

Belfast, July 17.—The city is quiet see the president's wife. I was paid who were enraged at the poor success to-day. An investigation shows that of of a woman who was traveling with the fighting done between the police them in begging read, took her child and Orangemen, the latter assaulted EX-ATTY. GEN. LITTLE, of the Xenia and fed it to their pet bears. The the police because they prevented the (O.) district is one of the tallest men in screams of the mother brought the Orangemen from attacking the Cathopoint of death. Two civilians, named Senator Hoar is out in a card denying | MacWater and MacEleray, were shot the statement that he requested the dead. Fifteen persons are still in the physician visits patients afflicted with seemed to feel mighty proud of. hospital suffering from dangerous in-

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

ing from the second story of the build-

Simpkins and one for Kirven, for State intended to protect and promote the insenator.

Intended to protect and promote the insenator.

and decision in the injunction case of the insenator.

H. Resemberg, who had enjoined the insenator.

the grievances of street railway emthe 14th and nominated a full state
ployees in that city and Brooklyn.

sent the 15th senatorial district will be
ticket.

NUMEROUS STRIKES.

TANNERS' STRIKE. Boston, July 16.—Last week the tanners and curriers of Salem and Peabody, Mass., received a communication from their employes requesting that on and after July 12 a day's labor consist of 10 hours and on Saturdays 9 hours The manufacturers paid no attention to strike. It is thought all will leave work on or before Friday, when 4000 tanners and curriers will be without work and fifty-one tanning and forty-YEW YORK, July 9.—The great case seven currying shops be closed. The Patti begins her wedded life in great strike throughout this region. The two Telegraph company seeks to recover day in winter. The executive committee the strike throughout this region. which the Bankers' and Merchants' men at present work eleven hours a meeting here Monday' at which they intend to frame a sliding scale to regulate the price of labor in the Collinsville district solution of the two towns met to-day, woted to continue business as heretofore or close their shops and that the wires in this city, was given late this afternoon into the hands of the jury that has been listening to evidence and facturers' employ. Not ce to this effect

SUSPENDED WORK. PITTSBURG, Pa, July 16.—Manager Flagler, of the National Tubeworks, of that packed the court room. Sarcasm McKeesport, has ordered work suspendand invective were his favorite weap- ed on the 28th, new puddling furnaces ons, and he used them mercilessly being erected, awaiting the result of the dificulty between the company and these defendants is used with the same the employes over the action of the brutality with which a highwayman latter in joining the Amalgamated Asuses a bludgeon. Suppose some starving workman, unable to maintain himemore and a management of the maintain himemore and a management of the management of self or his family, had done this act? Suppose it had been done by an anarchist or a striker? Suppose Herr Most acted furnaces. This will not only cripple the mill, but do away with 500 cripple the mill but do away with 5 employ an amalgamated member, and employes and cause intense uneasiness.

THE LAKE SHORE STRIKE.

CHICAGO, Tuly 16—There was an of detives and police b. eak down ne tel graph wire? 1 hes increased f of de stives and ponce officers at the Forty-third street freight yards of the Lake Shore road this mornand strikers and stand abashed in the increased f. officers at the Forty-third street freight resence of law breakers too great to ing. Trouble seemed to be anticipated be punished? As the grave is the destriny of all life, so the Western Union Telegraph company is the tomb and no overt acts were reported up to destiny of all rival telegraph companies. The Western Union Telegraph company is a mammoth devil- time. Twenty-one loaded cars were got London, July 13.—Rev. Henry Ward fish, that is to continue to fatten on un-

checked exactions about rates, and MORE ABOUT THE TANNERY STRIKE. then divide them as dividends on watered stock. Mr. Gould knew every currying shops at Peabody and Salem The great strike in the tanneries and one of the facts that make malice and was fully inaugurated this morning. In oppression and wrong-doing stare out accordance with a vote of the Knight of the face of this transaction. The same is true of Norvin Green, Russell Sage and all this coterie of railroad shops where notices of the executive

TENNESSEE CONVICTS STRIKE CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 16.—The strike of 200 convicts at the Dade coal mines is assuming serious proportions. The men are strongly fortified and say that they will not return to work which I should be proud until my dying The keepers and guards thus far ha they are assured of better treatment. been unable to force the men to return you, believing that your verdict will to work, and it is feared the reshow to all the world, not excepting 300 will soon join the strikers. to work, and it is feared the remaining

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT FOR MR. GLADSTONE FROM ST. LOUIS.

ST. Louis, July 16.—The following dispatch signed by many snpporters of Mr. Gladstone's home rule poley, was cabled this evening to Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P. of London, Eng:

the friends of constitutional liberty of whether I had better go in the side throughout the world congratulate or back door. I finally concluded to Dublin, July 17. During the riots him, and feel assured that the adverse tal the latter. are consideration will be reversed

Eagle Pass, July 17.—Susano Rodrisergeant. It is thought he cannot recover. Some of the constables and refuge in Modico at Piedras Negras for on cheek and lips as the roses that a year or two, was arrested here to-day, ving been enticed over by a ranger and deputy sheriff, who nabbed him at once. Rodrigues is wanted for horse theft in Dimmitt, Maverick and Uvalde counties, and is also believed to have taken a prominent part in the murder 1 14 % of the German baker a few months ago,

> Antonio Gonzales, a member of the same bad gang, was captured at the same time. Both were taken to Uvalde for trial. It is not likely that they will regain their liberty until after a long

service in the penitentiary.

TO CUT THE APPROPRIATION. WASHINGTON, July 16.—There is an the river and harbor bill shall have been perfected, item, by item, a motion shall be offered to make a horizontal reduction, making the aggregate appropriation somewhat below that of the house bill. The proposed reduction

the Iron Mountain road, shot and family, an' I soon began to feel at killed Miss Margaret Brennan on the LONDON. July 17.—Eight thousand 13th. He fired two shots into her body marry him.

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

Two hundred Republicans representing all parts of Massachusetts met in Boston on the 12th and drafted resolutions declaring that the Republican party should assume an attitude of

A sensation has been created at El leller, with little hands an' feet that I'd Paso by the discovery that a prominent | been ashamed to own, but which he | proceedings in the Payne investigating juries received during the riot last visits families where he has other cases. Jothes, and lookin' as if h'd just The fence was blown down, but a new Lawrence A. Miller was nominated stepped out of a band-box. for senator at Lewisville, Arkansas, on the 13th, on the 1150th ballot.

> the 13th, Jack Douthitt and Sterling to their darter. Dawson were remanded to jail to await

Rowan county, Ky., has broke loose ing.
Maxwell, the murderer of Preller was \$200 for the Confederate re-union at Senator Coke made a contribution of party

erest of livery men over the state.

Allen Overturf, charged with raping

All collector from collecting taxes on the collector from collector from collecting taxes on the collector from Mrs. Lula Thompson, near Alvarado, his national bank shares. Judgment pink ribbon tied around her waist. the faxes will be collected. The senatorial convention to nomi-

AT TWILIGHT.

Each luminous, tinted cloud
That glowed in the fields of air
Now dies in its own woven shroud,
And fades to its burial there.

The sea is revealed afar, A glimmer of snowy mist; And the moon like a scimitar Suraded in pale amethyst.

barth is at peace with the sky, heaven with the silvery sea; dream of each other as I, Beloved, am dreaming of thee. Thy image, it haunts me this space!
Forever, as twilight dies,
I see the pure gleam of thy face,
And thy starry, immortal eyes.

Stand still in the golden air
Of that vanished eve's repose!
A light on thy shadowy hair,
On thy bosom a crimson rose.
—Wilbur Dubois, in The Current.

THE SQUIRE'S WIFE.

Squire Clover listened in silence, but With a quiet smile upon his lips; to his de cronies' yarns of their various haps mishaps in their younger days in tiying to get possession of the girl of their choice.

But after they had all spoken he klocked the ashes out of his pipe and, Ploceeding to refill it, said:

"Ay, neighbor, ye've told some pretty Queer stories, but I'll warrant I can tell ole that can match 'em. I rather guess twould astonish those acquainted with ny quiet, modest-looking wife yonder to know how it was that I thought of tking her for better or for worse."
"Now, David," expostulated Mrs. lover, both reddening and smiling as e met her husband's quizzical look.

will you tell that silly story? If ou hadn't cared to take me, you could lave let me alone. "Ah, sure it is easy talkin'," said the squire, shaking his head with demure gravity. "But when a girl—an' espesuch a pretty one-flies directly into a fellow's arms, what else can he do? That's what I'd like to know!"

Laughingly declaring "that she'd stay to listen to no such nonsense,' Clover gathered up her work and ran away; and her husband, after shaking his jolly sides with silent laughter, until some of those present were fearful that apoplexy would be the result, gradually recovered himself and proceeded to satisfy the curiosity he had

"I was a poor boy, as perhaps you know, with nothin' but a pair of stout arms and broad shoulders to push my way in the world with; but I had a brave heart, an' wasn't afraid to work, an on the hole, ain't noways dissatisfiel with what my hands have brought

The summer I was twenty-one I went to work for Sue's father. "Mr. Bean was a well-to-do farmer, and Sue his only child. He wasn't any

ways stuck up about his property, but he set a great store by Sue an', as he mew that some day she'd have as good

other woman would ever be to me what

"I remember the day just as well as f twas yesterday. I had seen Mr. Brean down to the village the night fore, an' 'twas agreed that I come the next afternoon.

"We congratulate Mr, Gladstone on ice lookin' house it was, with a broad singular monument which sia ble canvass. The Irish race and

10t any whiter than her round, uncovon cheek and lips as the roses that were clambering over the porch. 'Wal, arter starin' at her pretty face

s long as I dared to-quite unbeknown o her-I knocked at the door. "Come in!" sang out a voice that set ny hear peatin' like a sledge ham-

'Ln .e latch I walked in.
"'Is Mr. Bean to home?' I stammered, coloring as red as a beat, as Sue turned her black eyes on me. '.Yes; father's somewhere about, He'll be in in a minute. 'Won't you

ake eat?" "In goin' across the room, I stumoled over a pail, which so flustered me that sat I down in a chair where a large ray eat le rurled up a sleep, and who, understanding in the senate that whe pittin' an awin at me, sprang out of

he window. "I could see by the dimples that came ound Sue's pretty mouth that she had pard work to do to keep from laughin outright. But she didn't 'pear to take any notice on't, and pretty soon old Mr. will probably be fixed at the rate of 20 Bean came in, an' then I began to feel

"They were real nice sort of folks, Andrew Baumgart, a trackman on who treated their help like their own "All but with Sue; I couldn't seem to

ay two or three words to her without "I don't think I'd have felt quite so

shy if I had known her opinion of me, for I wasn't a bad lookin' chap in my ung days-broad shouldered an' straight as an arrer-with big hazel brown hair, as full of crinkles I hadn't been to Mr. Bean's long

"He used to come to see Sue about

Sue never seemed to act as though ne had any partic'lar likin' for Silas out 'was easy seen that the folks set In the county court at Henrietta on great store by him, an' was mighty not. Intimate friends, however, con-"As for me, I never see him sittin' by

"So matters went on until September, when Mr. Bean gave a huskin'

James Biggs shot himself in the foot barn floor swept clean for the dance ed a stay of execution until October 3. while carelessly handling a six-shooter, an' supper we was to have in the Corsicana yesterday. Two were for in session at Waco. The association is simplying and one for Kirven, for State sintended to protect and promote the in
and decision in the injunction case of the state of the st

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Powderly, on July 2, has been granted bail in the companied by all members of the "As I was standin' on the back steps,

turnin' round, I saw Sue, their canary birds to sing for a prize.

lookin' as smilin' as a basket of chips, "'Aint you comin' down to the

barn?' says she. 'I rather guess I ain't wanted. says I "'Oh, yes, you are,' says she;

"She looked and spoke so sweet that bloodiest operations in the science of I was e enamost a mind to go. Buljest then I heard Silas calling her; and mutterin' somethin' about havin' some tools to grind. I walked off.

surgery, and frequently the hemorrhage got beyond the surgeon's control, and the death of the patient was re-

"I was most sorry for't, though, when I caught a sight of her face as ent of The Cincinnati Enquirer. But she walked away with Silas, an' saw with the new lights that are almost ber this morning, as he was putting on

than the fiddlin' that floated up from stances make an easy operation out of the barn down in the medder. number of days past, but this had been the hottest one of all. Not a leaf moved, and there was somethin' un-

nat'ral in the stillness of everythin' comely woman, is the patient, and around. There was a strange look to the sky, too; it was streaked overhead left last Sunday, feeling so much relievwith purple an' vi'let; with a sort of yellow glare in the west. ellow glare in the west.

"Old Bose, the dog, who had been interest for her. She passed most of wanderin' restlessly about for the last hour, now set up a mournful howl.

"When I went to fodder the cattle 1 known what it was to be sick, and then

found the poor critters huddled together in one corner of the yard, utterin' she discovered that she was unable to breathe with freedom through her nose. low bellows of terror and dismay, their instincts warning them, as all these down, and this prevented her from getsigns did me, of the tornado that was approachin'. ting he accustomed sleep. After trying all the remedies that are usually given

'Goin' back to the house I shut every in the household from the store-house door and winder. "Then thinkin' of the folks in the for everything, and getting no relief, barn—that was the most in danger of she called in the regular family physi-

anything—I ran down the garden to-ward the meadow where it stood. "But I had hardly gone two rods be- was suffering from an aggravated cafore it came—liftin' me off my feet and hurlin' me against an opposite fence!

I picked myself up and hurried on As I come in sight of the barn—or, right in the nose. But this organ rother, where it once stood—the air was had a mind of its own, and laughed at filled with dust an' flyin' shingles an' the efforts that were made to bring it

saw Sue standin' in a most perilous ritating washes that were injected at position right in the midst of it! osition right in the midst of it!

'I shouted to her to come away; and inflamed membranes. The only effect at then the wind took have a statement of the control of the con jest then the wind took her up as if she was but a feather, bearin' her directly more uncomfortable for the sufferer,

timber!

toward me. I opened my arms an' she came right into them.

"As she did so, one of the flyin' sticks tempt with the single exception that the hit one of my arms, makin' it useless; drugs given were of a particularly but holdin' her tight with the other, I nauseating character, and the woman's took her to some low bushes in a little hollow between two hills.

CROCKER'S EYESORE.

Magnate About a Neighbor's Lot. of time. The stranger in San Francisco who goes about to view the dwellings of the rich is struck with wonder at a singular monument which rears its unpower before the country of the rich is struck with wonder at a singular monument which rears its unpower before she could be available to this city, and was recommended to a distinguished throat specialist at Bellevue. She got there on ingling the money which he had in his singular monument which rears its unpower before she could be available. The stranger in San Francisco who | She came to this city, and was recomar monument which rears its un- noon before she could be examined.

ween Taylor and Jones. On all sides her rose, and found with no trouble but one it looks like an overgrown jee the cause of all her suffering. The distance, and as it stands within the broad neulty was not catarrhal, but hanging ngin, as sweet an Crocker the observer who does not the observer who does not into the back passage was a tumor. It pretenders to the throne. One in the Minneapolis and St. Paul,

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Minumber of dwelling houses w vow eternal admiration of a love for and there was only one thing that claims to be the unfortunate Prince cooling beverages which manifests tself by the keeping of a sheltered ice-out. In the old surgery this was a Gustav, elder brother of the reigning other side of the mysterous structure mouth were packed with layers of cot- suddenly fell from his horse and died. tells the story. It is entirely open to the street, and as the eye plunges into open and a tube inserted, so that tion of the persons that Prince Gustav genuine cul-de-sac, it also reflects the breathing could be carried on indeurprising fact that there is no roof pendent of the mouth. Then the cheek did not die, but was carried off to Norway overhead. The enclosure is no ice-was opened, the bone sawed through, because of his intention to marry a girl and the tumor torn out with forceps. of humble birth. Having succeeded in It is formed by a heavy, leaden-colored fence about twenty feet high, with a direction, and, in consequence of the went to Italy, where, under the name evel and continuous coping on top, and confined space the surgeon had to work of Garibaldi, he effected the liberation in, the bleeding points could not be of that country. He is, however, not the outside. It encloses, in fact, a building lot, thirty-six feet wide by ninety long, in which a variety of expensive the blood was kept out of the lungs by pretender. The Danish one has just the blood was kept out of the lungs by pretender. The Danish one has just the blood was kept out of the lungs by pretender.

> About nine years ago a house stood patient's mouth. once was repeated several times, Mr. ents could be passed into the throat ambassador, being German subjective and an ambassador, being German subjective ambassador, being German subjective and ambassador ambassador. Crocker's final offer was \$20,000, but Yung wanted \$25,000. Then the milyow never to buy the lot from its then of a dwelling so near his own mansion, throat. on three sides of it. The lot was then a good deal lower than the grounds and intercepted every ray of sunshine

Two Rohdout, N. Y., men have matched

tion, and after a year or two the house, which has been put in blinders, as it were, was removed and the lot was left vacant. It was subsequently, leveled to the createst and mouth of the patnose and mouth of the patone was erected a score of feet high. It is still there. Charles Crocker whether the lot ever becomes his or holding the wire had a screw attach- armorial and other precious things to leasant at the idea of his steppin' up fess that it has been a sort of hated had cooked the tissue near it a slight turn of the screw would send it deeper with the affairs of the house of Oldentherefore, be good news to him to learn that there is at last a prospect of its being plucked out, and without it beinto the hissing flesh. It took alto- burg is said to be most astonishing. gether about three minutes to draw it ng necessary for him to break his vow. ntirely through the pedicle. To pre-Mr. Yung, the undertaker, is dead, vent the tumor when severed from nd his widow is well enough to do to lropping into the patient's throat, an lisdain the consideration of a few thousand dollars as a hopeful incentive afore sunset the corn was to the keeping of a persistent clutch upon a property that is to her useless. People on California street hill were stonished about two weeks ago to see the sign "For sale" posted up in lofty "Pretty soon the women folks began conspicuousness on Mr. Crocker's disink ribbon tied around her waist.
Silas Peterkin, he was there, of She asks \$12,500 for the lot, which is tood, however, that these figures are far from being her ultimatum,—San

> me in many months. In half an hour | harldy approve the indulgence before she was walking around feeling per- leyes polite. - Popular Science Monthly.

A TRIUMPH OF SURGERY. I feetly well, and could have left the hose pital then without any inconvenience but she concluded to wait till the next A Singular Case of a Woman Who day, when she went home, and there Could Not Breathe-An Instance was only a little soreness in the nose in Which Cocaine Was Used

Removing a titmer was one of the

of old women who have certain cures

A PATIENT WAITER.

How a Tramp Replenished His Exchequer in a Barber Shop. "There is no end of schemes for beating people for those who make their way through the world without working," said a Smithfield street barmow soper it was.

"Sittin' down on the back steps, I went to work; the raspin' of my file soundin' a deal pleasanter to my ears than the fiddlin' that a to work the fiddlin' that a to work the soundin' a deal pleasanter to my ears then the fiddlin' that a to work the soundin's deal pleasanter to my ears the fiddlin' that a to work the soundin's deal pleasanter to my ears the fiddlin's that a to work the sounding the sounding the sounding that a to work the sounding the sounding the sounding that a to work the sounding the sound the sounding the sounding the sounding the sounding the in a Napoleonic twist. The reporter one that had always been regarded as was all attention in a moment, and the 'It had been uncommonly hot for a difficult; and the following is one that numerous confidence games, sharp in rapid review before his mind as he waited for an explanation from the barber. The tonsorial artist seemed to have been making a remark to himself, and it was not until the interrogatory "What do you mean?" was projected toward him that he proceeded to give

"I was just thinking," said he "of a neat little game which was played here an evening or two since. one of the neatest of the kind I have ever seen, and the individual who con-cocted it had a long head, and was superabundantly supplied with cheek. He was a regular tough-looking customer, and came shuffling into the shop at the very busiest time. All the chairs were filled and several customers were waiting. The man took a seat, and a moment later four or five others came in, and making a rapid glance around the room took chairs and resigned themselves to a mental calculation as to how long they would be required to wait before they could respond to the call of 'next.' The tramp seemed to be the very personification of patience, but he kept a bright eye on his turn. mber!

"As soon as it cleared away a bit, I riment was tinged with tears as the irriment was tinged with the was tin the vacant chair. Just at that moment a choleric old gentleman, who had been fidgeting about for some time, rushed up to the tramp and said he was in an awful hurry, had to make a train, and would give a quarter for the chance. The tramp promptly accepted the offer, and resumed his seat with the utmost composure. When his turn came around again a dapper little fellow, who had been delayed at the ball game and was "The tornado was as short as it was violent, and though a good deal of damage was done, luckily, no one was hurt much.

"Sue escaped without a scratch. My arm was broken; but considerin' who nursed me, you needn't waste any pity on me for that!

"I heard afterward, as soon as the alarm was given, Silas Peterkin took to his heels, an' never stopped until he reached his father's door.

"Whether he heard that the old man woment food touched bottom it was sent back again like a shot from howitzer. Another physician was tried, and he diagnosed the case as a spinal difficulty exercising a reflex action on the organs of respiration. Perfect rest the patient must fiate, and she was kept in bed, where all the symptoms were aggravated tenfold, until she lingered on the border of insanity, and thought of suicide as a remedy that would bring relief.

She got worse all the time. The "The tornado was as short as it was moment food touched bottom it was anxious to get home, stepped up and reached his father's door.

"Whether he heard that the old man vowed that he'd set Bose on him if he ever came nigh Ste agin; I can't say, but his visits ceased from that day.

"So I had no more idea of ever bein' sue's husband than I had of flyin'; an' it the very first time I set eyes on her it knew, as well as I know now, that no ther woman would ever be to me what the man would ever be to me what the county, nat's would bring relief.

She got worse all the time. The difficulty in breathing increased, and finally became so pronounced that not a particle of air could be drawn through the nostrils, and the poor woman went around with her mouth wide open, gaping for breath. The physical strain, as well as I know now, that no of mistrustful that he was afraid of another tornado."

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"Whether he heard that the old man to wowed that he'd set Bose on him if he ever came nigh Ste agin; I can't say, but his visits ceased from that day.

"I sent him an invite to my weddin, which took place a few months arrer; but as he didn't come, I'm sort of mistrustful that he was afraid of another tornado."

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> Two New Pretenders to The Sweden and Denma

serious undertaking. After the patient | king, who in the beginning of this cen-The had been anæsthetized, the throat and tury, while at a field maneuver in Skone, berant weeds hold riotous sway the the cotton, and when this became saturated it would stream out of the says: "There has arrived in Copenhagen from Stettin two men, father and there, the property of a wealthy underthere, the property of a wealthy underthere, the property of a wealthy underthere have all changed, and in an loud son, the former out, the factor of the property of a wealthy underthere have a son, the former out, the factor of the property of a wealthy underthere have a son, the former out, the factor of the property of a wealthy underthere have a son, the former out, the factor of the property of a wealthy underthere have a son, the former out, the factor of the property of a wealthy underthere have a son, the former out, the factor of the property of a wealthy underthere have a son, the former out, the factor of the property of a wealthy underthere have a son, the former out, the factor of the property of a wealthy underthere have a son, the factor of the property of a wealthy underthere have a son, the factor of the property of a wealthy underthere have a son, the factor of the property of a wealthy underthere have a son, the factor of the property crocker had secured the whole of the pital she was in the operating-room. and documents to prove that they are square plot which his residence occupies, except this parallelogram, he was willing to pay dearly for it. Mr. Yung knew that the lot was worth a great deal more to his affluent and powerful neighbor than to any one else. When Mr. Crocker made him an offer he design of the content of the palate, tonsils and neighboring parts were thoroughly painted at intervals with cocaine, the per cent. solution. The liquid was also injected up the rear nasal passage their exclusive right to the throne. They both bear the original name of the powerful as possible, the operating-room. While her mouth was held open as wide as possible, the palate, tonsils and offer death of Frederick VII. they had possessed their exclusive right to the throne. They both bear the original name of the house of Cluckburg and doctiments to prove that they are possible, the operating-room. Mr. Crocker made him an offer he de- and into the nose. Tests were made at the house of Gluckburg, Beek, and went manded a much higher sum. After a intervals to find the effect of the co- the day after their arrival to the while the would-be-purchaser resolved caine, and in about ten minutes the master of ceremonies to seek an to pay the price, when he found that it tongue, throat, and inside of the nose had again been raised. This experiment were without sensation, and instrumdirected to seek it through the German and moved around without causing The embassy, after some parley, did not spasms or gagging. While the patient's act, and the pretenders tried themionaire found himself at the end of his head was drawn backward, a loop of selves to obtain an audience to suggest platinum wire was run through the left nostril and delicately manipulated until the highest German authorities—may owner. Futhermore, as the presence the end could be seen in the back of the be subjected to a thorough scruting. It was then expanded and To begin with, they can claim an innto whose ample rooms it looked, was placed around the body of the tumor, heritance of 2,500,000 marks with a cause of hourly annoyance, he gave orders to have a tall fence erected wire hanging from the nose the loop applied to the Stettin authorities for a around the lot, shutting out all view was drawn upward until it encirled the recommendation to the German coun pedicle near its point of contact. The cil of the legation, on the 27th ult. tumor did not adhere to the membrane | Neither of the two men, says surrounding the Crocker mansion. The in the nose save at the pedicle. Flexible | Politiken, looks as an adventurer. The fence was built almost thirty feet high, canulas were slipped over the wire and elder is tall and slender, with an aristorun into the nose as far as possible so that the only part exposed was that touching the pedicle. The ends of the ing degree like those of the late Russian that did not descent annost vertices, before I found out that Sue had a beau. His name was Silas Peterkin, obduracy, but he made no sign. The obduracy, but he made no sign. The wire hanging from the nose were then obduracy in the obduracy of the obduracy the fence did not venture into litigation of cocaine was sent up the nostril, two gentlemen has passed the greater ient as the platinum wire became stopped at a vanished child. After fifhot and sank into the pedicle. The patient did not even wink, and, as the satisfaction proved that he is the grandsmoke had a sort of broiled beef odor, son's grandson of this vanished child. she did not mind that. The handle Besides, he has in his possession ment by which the loop could be con- strengthen his claims. The young tracted at will, and when the hot wire Beck bears a strong resemblance to

My Lady's Back-Scratch.

Happening one day in my lady's nstrument with a hook was inserted boudoir I picked from the cabinet what through the mouth and the tumor was seized by it and drawn out. It was an ebony stem about fourteen pear-shaped, and weighed about six inches long, not thicker than one's ounces, and after it had been shown to the astonished patient, who had no dea of what was going on, it was put into a labeled jar for preservation.

There was not a particle of hemorrhage lawing the great particle of hemorrhage that the fingers was no aparticle of the properties. during the operation, and no pain was that the fingers were only half closed telt save where the hot wire touched The nails were well developed, and ome part of the tissue which had not their ends or edges were set in a line. been rendered perfectly insensible to cocaine. This was not disagreeable, scratch." My lady's "back-scratch" ut the patient said it was only a slight! was for use in that very much out of The patient was relieved immediately blades. This handy is placed though fter the tumor was removed, and she an article of viru, wa eathed through her nose for the first luxury, although the amendies would

Mexico. We have none of it in Knacks?

are Capt Edward Duggan and Capt. who have wives and daughters to be vention a few sensible suggestions as to the Fisher. They are instructed to vote insulted, to believe that the Journal needs of this country as he had observed it for for Ex. Gov. Roberts. Dr. Yandell man, immediately after the publica- the past twelve or fifteen years. was unanimously endorsed as ean- tion of such yulgarity, will be con- J. C. Rathbun was chosen secretar didate for the legislature.

courthouse has sued several of the liftyou can ascertain the address vention participat gation that took place about a year its way.

Indian Territory.

Last Sunday's Fort Worth Ga- want to be set right on this point. zette was a whopper---sixteen pages the Chicago of Texas.

And now cotton planters are as- than encourage emigration. sured that a machine for picking the fleecy staple has been invented that will be hailed all over the south

Hon. D. C. Giddings, of Wash- and intention of crushing us. *** ington county, who has lately entered the gubernatorial canvas, is one of the able men of the state. He has been a member of congress, has | From the News. cliques and combinations that sur- country.

Weather dry.

A prairie fire about five miles wind mill over same. south a few days ago. Two days this week the ther-

mometer reached 108.

on Friday. The Colonel is a good, and generally overhauled. solid man and, judging from his A rumor was current on the conversation, is the man we would street Friday that the Rio Grande brought with it a strong wind that like to see go to the legislature. Miss Minnie Rathbun returned

on Saturday and resumed her duties ficially confirmed. in the school room on Monday.

Saturday. Mr. W. was very much it "gets in" its work. pleased with the looks of our little town and was much surprised at the ing a fence for A. D. Walker around G. received a few light bruises. The

placed it in the rear of their new

tor will soon edify us with the fun- off. ny sayings he promised in his first | Conductor John Dillon, while dis- town, the path of the wind being issue, as in passing Midland the tributing ties a little distance west along the western edge of town. other day we saw, on the platform, of Marienfeld, Thursday, met a cracker box from which exuded a the ties caught endwise against the fishy smell. It was billed to him car, tilting it and sliding him from

MARIENFELD.

his subsidy.

house pursuant to notice given by the chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the county. Dr. G. A. Martin presided.

peratic administration of the affairs broken, of state with the exception of the Land Board and its land policy. It

He was instructed to vote first, gates to the congressional convenlast and all the time for Judge T.B. tion with J. K. Harrington and Wheeler for Lieut. Governor. As Geo. A. Knight as alternates.

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Midland Texas, July 5th, 1886

J. E. D. STALLINGS. his influence and vote for him. to the other state officers, no prefer-once was given. It was also the by Major A. W. Hilliard, was sense of the meeting that if he could unanimously adopted: give the Land Board a black eye to Resolved, that the convention en-

ODESSA, TEX., JULY 20, 1886.
EDITOR OF STAKED PLAIN:—It of the 80th district.

was our opinion from the start when "The Try Weekly Journal" issued its first number that the same Entered at the post-office at Midland, Texas was destined to stay but a limited the delegates go uninstructed to the period with us, but little did we imagine its ending would be so abrupt The El Paso Daily Times is the and disgraceful as it certainly has

We have read a great many pa-The delegates from the west do pers in our time from all sections of not seem to harmonize. Every canabroad and we have no hesitation in didate will get votes from this sec- saying that for low vulgarity the Journal is entitled to the palm. Can you imagine anything more insult-The old-time irrepressible conflict ing to the respectable portion of of Midland county for the purpose of choosing between sheepmen and cattlemen is Midland's population than the delegates to the state congressional, senatoria commencing to rage again in New Journals poetical effort in "Knick and representative district conventions was

ing of the Journal, as we have con- county committee. Upon taking the chair Mr. fidence enough in the decency of C. invited Col. Geo. W. Baylor, of El Paso, to The delegates from from Green the Midland people, especially those address the convention. Col. B. gave the control of the Midland people, especially those The contractor of the El Paso place for such a paper, or such an candidates of the state convention and of dis-

prominent citizens of that place for of the editor will you please inquire on motion of Mr. false imprisonment, he having been the name of the bard who said "The to be sounded as to preferences for governer. charged with perjury in an investi- course of the empire westward takes On motion of Mr. Moody the convention took

Also in his reference to his "Lilli- ingresult: putian neighbor, Odessa" he says W. J. Swain, The joint Greer county commission (she) might find some solid com(she) might find some solid com(she) might find some solid com(she) might find some solid comhas adjourned, agreeing to disagree. fort in fliping her hand behind her The Texas members hold that the four centuries; clasp his palm" etc. disputed territory belongs to the Now what we want to know is, how state, while the United States representatives claim it as a part of the resentatives claim it as a part of the are our four centuries? Whose proceeded to elect a delegate to the state conhand are we to clasp? and which vention. are we anyhow, "he" or "she?" We

We deeply sympathize with the -and contained a vast amount of business men for whom five colinformation about the past and umns of the Journal were reserved, present of Fort Worth. From this also for the Town Company which has not yet taken advantage of the the reader can picture the future—a two columns reserved for it, but we growing, booming, bustling city, congratulate Midland upon getting rid of really an obstacle to its growth a paper which would rather hinder

Now, Mr. Editor, we want you to understand that we have not one word to say against Midland and her people generally, on the contra-It will if it is a success, but the Fort ry we are proud of our elder sister. ayes 6, noes 8. Worth Gazette doesn't place much Our contempt, however, reaches the confidece in cotton harvesters except high water mark for the hireling of the old style that charges 75 and his employers who, without the slightest provocation attack us in instructed to rote to our infancy with the expectation

> OUR NEIGHBORS. MARIENFELD.

had a large and varied experience in The corn on the Mantz plantapublic affairs and is free from the tion is the best we have seen in the

round the prominent candidates in business preparatory to moving to was elected delegate to the congressional con-

Jacob Vetter, jr., has just commiles from town and erected a was elected delegate to the senatorial conver

BIG SPRINGS.

From the Partagraph. The platform in front of the railroad hotel and superintendent's Col. Baylor, candidate for legis- office is being repaired, and the sulature for this district, was with us perintendent's office is being painted

ough repair. The report is not of- of the Baptist church was moved a

T. H. Clark has "hit" on a novel We had a very pleasant visit from and practical plan of keeping eigars C. H. Welch, agent at Midland, on moist. It is a tin bottom placed in moved. G. W. Butler's building in the case, with water-tight cells, and which B. F. Gerren was living was

progress we've made in so short a his ranch in Martin county. Mr. house on J. T. Whedon's section spect Rathvon & Co. loaded their old store house on two wagons and collected it in the rear of their new collected.

Walker, we are informed, has a fine ranch, and with his experience and sagacity will certainly make it a success.

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Mr. Coleman's dwelling was entire-

J. W. Roseman had his right ly demolished. The Immigrant store to be used for a grain and foot fearfully mangled at the shops Home was moved a few inches off general store house. They have Thursday afternoon. Dr. Standi- its foundation, also Geo. C. B. Robjust opened a complete line of sta- ford was called immediately and inson's residence. The windmill at tionery goods; also lamps, lanterns and cuttery,

The windmill at found that he would have to amputate a portion of the foot. The front part of the foot from the molished; also the porch on the We expect the Dozier-Weyl edi- large bone of the instep was taken west side of the office. No damage

He was brought in on No. 4, and Dr.

PECOS.

Pecos Valley Star.

also condemed the acquisition of tion of Reeves caunty was held at invitation given to partake. larger bodies of land by foreign Pecos on the 13th. T. B. Chilton A visit to Mr. Curtis' ranch will corporations.

J. M. Warren was elected representative to the Galveston convention. He was instructed to vote against Mr. Swain, outside of that he was left free. It was thought elected delegates to the state con-the sense of the meeting that if the vention, with F. B. Chilton of Pecos windmill is a trifle when compared name of O. M. Roberts should come and H. M. Horton Jr. of Toyan as before the convention he should use alternates. H. M. Horton Jr. and Wildlings with the returns of even a single Robinson is this day dissolved by mutual J. B. Seay of Lyle were chosen dele- year.

dorse Col. Geo. W. Baylor as the

Hon. S. B. Maxey was endorsed It was unanimously ordered that

ing the course of Hon. S. W. T. Lanham in congress. The Pecos Valley Star and other papers in the 80th representative

A resolution was passed endors-

district were requested to publish DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

held at the courthouse last Saturday and was We speak of the disgraceful end- called to order by C. W. Croft, chairman of the

vinced, perhaps by very forcible ar- On motion of Mr. Moseley those voting in this guments, that Midland is not the convention are in honor bound to support the trict conventions in which delegates to this con-

The chair ruled that this vote was an endorse

On motion of Mr. Moseley J. C. Rathbun was bosen such delegate. On motion of Mr. Mathews

Judge Lancaster was opposed to instructing for Swain on account of the land board policy; that Swain is the ruling spirit in that board. Mr. Moseley thought the vote was an emphatic endorsement of Swain

Mr. McCollough was opposed to Swain on ac count of his land board counections, and moved that the delegate be instructed to not vote for Swain. Lost; ayes 5, noes 6. Mr. Mathews moved that the delegate be in

structed to vote for Ross. Lost; ayes 6, noes 7. Mr. Moseley moved to intruct for Swain. Lost; On motion of Mr. Mathews the delegate was

instructed to vote for D. C. Gidnings for govern-On motion of Mr. McCollough the delegate was

governor. Aves 7, noes 0. On motion of Mr. McCollough the delegate wa minstructed as to candidates for other offices. On motion of Mr. Moseley the convention manimously endorsed Col. Geo. W. Baylor as a On motion of Mr. Peoples the convention pro-

ceeded to elect a delegate to each of the congressional, senatorial and representative con-R. A. Ewing is closing up his on motion of Judge Lancaster J. C. Mathews

On motion of Mr. Mathews J

tion. Uninstructed. On motion of Mr. Moseley J. J. McCollough was elected delegate to the representative convention. The endorsement of Col. Baylor was considered an instruction.

Adjourned.

THE STORM. The storm of Tuesday evening Division was to have a large amount | inflicted a few damages in the westof money to put the same in thor- ern portion of town. The front end few inches off the foundation. The and in the center of business new house of F. E. Kelly also was razed completely, breaking and J. A. Fletcher is now construct- blowing away many articles. Mrs. was done in other portions of the

A Drive to J. S. Curtis' Ranch.

On Tuesday evening we took a d from Springfield, Ill., probable the car to the ground. He landed ride out to the lanch of J. S. Curtis, regular monthly installment of on his feet, breaking the front bone Mr. Curtis has as fine a garden as is of the right foot and back bone of cultivated anywhere. By troughs and shallow ditches he keeps about Standiford immediately dressed his two acres well irrigated from a On July 14th the Democrats of ankles. The injury is very painful large tank and has succeeded in Martin county met in the court though not thought to be serious. growing all kinds of fruit trees in a thrifty condition, including a grape vine with clusters of grapes not yet That arm of Sheriff Turnbo's is ripe; also a bearing fig tree. We Horses and Cattle bought Dr. G. A. Martin presided.

Resolutions endorsing the princiHe it now at El Paso, where he
Mr. Curtis his estimable wife and ples of the Democratic party were has just gone through the painful Mr. Curtis, his estimable wife and dopted also an approval of the demoperation of having the limb redaughter and Mrs. Curtis' mother, Mrs. More. Watermelon and can-The democratic county conven- telope were laid out and a generous

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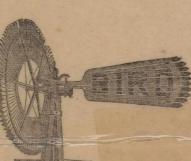
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ecial to the Kansas City Times. THE HAMPTONS, July 11.—Continuing his

series of "Rural Sermons" entitled "Voices of Gardens and Fields," the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., to-day preached from the Song of Solomon, v. 6: "I am come into My garden," he said: The Bible is a great poem. We have in it

faultless rhythm and bold imagery, and startling antithesis, and rapturous lyric, and sweet pastoral, and instructive narrative, and devotional psalm; thoughts expressed in style more solema than that of Montgomery, more

Bow, in the crimson flowers of s, you can almost think or image the blood of that old man's ... The payment of the last iffeed him. But I have to tell st's life and Christ's death were this beautiful garden of the hich my text speaks. O, how und tears, and pangs, and against the common of the straightful garden of the hich my text speaks. O, how und tears, and pangs, and against the common of the straightful garden of the hich my text speaks. cactus, and blazing azalea, and clus-

at may be better compared to the ctus—thorns without, loveliness with sharp points of character. It almost every one that touches are hard to handle. Men pronothing but thorns, but Christ motwithstanding all their sharping a man has had a very hard cultivate, and it has only been re trial he has raised even the of grace.

ple, but their life is in a minor key.
er run up to C above the staff. In
sic of life they have no staccato pasthrist planted them in the church,
must be of some service or they

by music of life they have no staccato passes. Christ planted them in the church of they must be of some service or they all hot be there; snowdrops, always snowps.

But I have not told you of the most beautiflower in all this garden spoken of in the t. It you see a century plant your emotions started. Yau say, "Why this flower has an a hundred years gathering up for one om, and it will be a hundred years more been offered they are tell you of a plant that wave athered up and all eternity, and that nineteen hundred re ago put forth its bloom never to wither, a the passion-plant of the cross! Prophets told it; Bethlehem shepherds looked upon the bud; the rocks shook at its burstant and the dead got up in their winding ets to see its full bloom. It is a crimson ver—blood at the roots, blood on the nches, blood on all the leaves. Its precipite the storest is to fill all the nations. Its breath is ven. Come, O winds from the north, and dis from the south, and winds from the c, and winds from the west, and bear to all the world largh. It is not so with this garden. The only glimpse you ever get of such a garden. It is not so with this garden, this King's garden. It hrow wide open the gate and tell your all to come in. No monopoly in religion. Whosever will, may. Choose now between a dearth the sweet-smelling savor of Christ, Lord!

His worth if all the nations knew Sure the whole earth would love Him too.

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Take the them for the your service of the world largh. I've makes us laugh now when we read als poems; but he could not make them forget you. There they are, the fairly begun until you get there. All the kind not make them forget you. There they are, the fairly begun until you get there. All the kind not make them forget you. There they are, the fairly begun until you get there. All the kind the makes as shown them by immortals will not make them forget you. There they are the fairly begun until you get there. All the kind the them forget you. There they are, the fairly begun until yo

church Christ has planted a great many beauthose bowers and said: "I have lost my road |-

tiful things—patience, charity, generosity, in tegrity; but he intends the choicest fruits to be in the garde and if they are not there then shame out and if they are not there then shame out and if they are not there then shame out and if they are not there then shame out and if they are not there then shame out and if they are not there are no seen that supples. "99" says somebody, no postes, but apples. "99" says somebody, no postes, but what your garden of the church has yielded." Where did your asylums come from, and your hospitals, and your institutions of mercy? Christ planted every one of them; he planted them in His garden. When Christ gave sight to Bartimeus he laid the corner-stone of every bind asylum that has ever been built. When Christ soothed the demoniac of Gaillee he laid the corner stone of every junatic asylum that has ever been formed. When Christ said to the sick man, "take up they been and walk," he laid the corner stone of every hospital the world has ever seen. When Christ said to the sick man, "take up they been and walk," he laid the corner stone of every prison reform association that has ever been formed. The church of Christ is a glorious garden, and it is full of fruit. I know there is some poor where are some weeds that on the entropy of the proposed the state of a little garled fruit. You will find wormed the entropy of the whole garden because of a little garled fruit. You will find wormed the entropy of the proposed the contract of a little garled fruit. You will find wormed the passed that one of the proposed that one of the earth of the church who ought not to be three, but let us to be just as frank and admit the fact that there are hundreds and thousands and tere, but let us to be just as frank and admit the fact that there are hundreds and thousands and tere of the hundreds and thousands and tere of the hundreds and thousands and tere of the part of the proposed that the contract of the proposed that the contract of the proposed that the contract of the proposed that the

pascona, and instructive narrative, and devotional psalm; thoughts expressed in style more solema than that of Montgomery, more bold than that of Milton, more terrible than that of Dante, more natural than that of Worksworth, more impassioned than that of Pollok, more tender than that of Cowper, more weird than that of Spenser. This great poembrings all the gems of the earth into its coronet and it weaves the flames of indigment into its garlands and pours eternal harmonies into its rhythm. Everything this book touches it makes beautiful, from the plain stones of the summer threshing floor to the daughters of Nahor filling the trough for the camels; and the fish pools of Heshbon up to the psalmist praising God with diapason of storm and whirtwind and Job leading forth Orion, Arcturns and the Pleiades.

My text leads us into a scene of summer redolence. The world has had a great many beautiful gardens. Charlemagne added to the glovy of his reign by decreeing that they be established all through the realm—deciding ven the names of the flowers to be planted there. Henry IV., at Montpeller, established all through the realm—deciding ven the names of the flowers to be planted there. Henry IV., at Montpeller, established all through the realm—deciding ven the names of the flowers to be planted there. Henry IV., at Montpeller, established, and the sold the foreing that they be established all through the realm—deciding ven the names of the flowers to be planted they are the name of the structure of th

est cluster larger than the famous one of Eshcol, which two men carried on a staff between
them. If the one apple in Eden killed the
race, this one cluster of mercy shall restore it.
Again: The church in which my text is
appropriately called a garden because it is
thoroughly irrigated. No garden could prosper long without plenty of water. I have seen
a garden in the midst of a desert, yet blooming
and luxuriant. All around are dearth and
barrenrs, but there were pipes, aqueducts. beautiful fountains until every root and leaf and flower were saturated. That is like the church the church. The church is a garden in the midst of a great desert of sin and suffering, but it is well irrigated, for "our eyes are unto the hills from whence cometh our help." From the mountaine of God's strength there flow down rivers of a graden because it flowers, of select fruits, igation. That would be a chiefen the root of the select fruits, igation. That would be a chiefen the root of the select fruits, igation. That would be a chiefen the root of the select fruits, igation. That would be a chiefen there were no flowers.

flowers, of select fruits, gation. That would be a nich there were no flowers. would be along the boray. The homeliest tasteng, if it be the old-fashahila, or daffodil; but if s, then you, will find the strength of righteousness, shewing as the rainbow around the threne. O, was there even a good the strength of the sun of righteousness, shewing as the rainbow around the threne. O, was there even a good the strength of the sun of righteousness. the dry pavement, coming down from step to step until it came so near I could hear the musical rush, and all over the high, broad stairs it came foaming, flashing, roaring down, until sunlight and wave in gleesome wrestle tumbled at my feet. So it is with the church of God. Everything comes from above, adoption from above, sancitification from above, of salvation, that they might flow down through this heritage, and that to-day we might find this very place to be "Elim, with twelve wells of water and three score and ten palm trees!" Hark! I hear the latch of the garden gate, and I look to see who is coming. I hear the voice of Christ: "I am come into My garden." I say: "Come in, O Jesus! we have been waiting for Thee; walk all through the paths. Look at the flowers; look at the fruit; pluck that which Thou will for Thyself."

Jesus comes into the garden and up to that old man, and touches him, and says: "Almost home, father; not many more aches for thee. I will never leave thee; take courage a little longer and I will steady thy tottering footsteps, and I will soothe thy troubles and give thee rest. Courage, old man." Then Christ goes up another garden path, and he comes to a soul in trouble and says: "Peace! all is well. I have seen thy tears. I have heard thy prayer. The sun shall not smite thee by day nor the moon by night. The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil. He will preserve they flower." The sun shall not smite thee by day nor the moon by night. The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil. He will preserve thee from all evil. He will preserve the great excitement among the leaves, and I hasten up that garden path to see what Jesus is doing there, and lo! He is breaking of flowers, sharp and clean from the stem, and I say: "Stop. Jesus, don't kill those beau-

triend who came to me and said: "If the church." I said: "Why?" early easid, "I have such a violent temper, ay morning I was crossing very early errey city ferry, and I saw a milkman large amount of water into the milk I said to him: "I think that will do, insulted me, and I knocked him down, think I ought to join the church?" leless that very same man, who was so his behavior, loved Christ and could ak of sacred things without tears of a and affection. Thorns without, less within—the best specimen of Mexitus I ever saw.

The areothers planted in Christ's garden and called "giants of battle;" the Luthers, St. Pauls, Chrysostums, Wick-atimers and Samuel Rutherfords. In other men is a spark, in them is a ration. When they great his the sweat rops of blood. When they pray their takes fire. When they pray their takes fire. When they pray their takes fire. When they gright it is a Thermo-When they die it is a martyrdom. You reat many roses in the garden but only "glaats of battle." Men say: "Why on have more of them in the church?" "Why don't you have in the world tumboldts and Wellingtons?" God some ten talents, to another one.

SNOWDROPS IN THE CHURCH. Is garden of the church which Christ need I also find the snowdrops, beautic cold looking, seemingly another f winter. I mean those Christians who care in their tastes, unimpassioned, snowdrops and as cold. They never wit tears, they never get excited. They are always in the world keep on saying his prayers, and and I learns and I learns the stem, and I learns the stem, and I say: "Stop, Jesus, don't kill those beautiful flowers." He turns to me and says: "I have come into my garden to gather lilies, and I may leave the reciolence, and as agarden to take these up to a higher terrace, for the garden around my palace, and there will I plant them; and in better soil and there will I plant them; and in better soil and there will I plant them; and in better soil and there will I plant them; and in better soil and there will I plant them; and in better soil and there will He used to say his prayers, and we laughed at him; but he would keep on saying his prayers, and I often thought; I 'can't keep that child,' and I said to my wife; 'Mother, we can't keep that child.' But, sir, the day he was drowned, and they brought him in and laid him down

A DREADFUL SCENE.

The Death from Hydrophobia of a Young Man in North Carolina.

A Charlotte, N. C., correspondent of The Cincinnati Enquirer writes as follows: From Rev. Mr. Page, who has just returned from Wadesbore, is learned the story of the death from hydrophobia on Sunday last of Robert, the 16-year old son of Col. John Robinson. Last August, one year ago, a strange dog visited the premises of Col. Robinson and attacked one of the yard dogs. Robert went to the relief of his, and was bitten severely in the arm by the strange dog. The latter ran off, and was pursued by Robert and others to a point near Merven, the dog meantime attacking other dogs that came in his way, where, fortunately, someone of the pursuing party shot and killed him. After the occurrence his family and friends feared results to Robert from the wound inflicted by the dog, as every evidence indicated that he was mad, but so long a time having elapsed their fears had entirely ceased.

On Friday last the young man was stung by a bee on the same arm bitten by the dog, and inflammation ensued, causing the arm to swell and give great pain to the victim. He was sitting about the house on Saturday morning. and at the moment when engaged in conversation with his mother she observed that Robert had fallen into a strange mood, laughing frequently outright and immoderately when nothing appeared to provoke it. He admitted there was nothing to laugh at, but that he could not help it. His father being informed of his condition, and at the same time liscovering unusual nervousness in the dozen times by just such chaps, but patient, suggested the propriety of taking him up to town to see a physician, but proposed first to give Robert a milk to the place designated, and but proposed first to give Robert a milk to the place designated, and a fortnight rolls round. A third week toddy to quiet his nerves, which remedy he fixed up and brought in to him. To the utter horror of the family the sight of the liquid threw him into vious fixed up and brought into him. The perhaps this one is square. The suit is sent to the place designated, and a fortnight rolls round. A third week to his time when not occupied in the discharge of his official duties. He was at all times accessible to callers. Though fond of company, he was rarely seen in "society." The empty calls.

"Mr. Confidence." echect the gent and the redinest apartment was always kept in readiness for him. This he used as sleeping-room, at designated, and a fortnight rolls round. A third week has a sleeping-room, and office combined. It was here that he spent most of his time when not occupied in the discharge of his official duties. He was at all times accessible to callers. Though fond of company, he was rarely seen in "society." The empty he was a reverse of his official duties. He was at all times accessible to callers. Though fond of company, he was rarely seen in "society." The empty he was rarely seen to the place of him the used as sleeping-room, at always kept in readiness for him. This he used as sleeping-room, at always kept in readiness for him. This he used as sleeping-room, at always kept in readiness for him. This he used as sleeping-room, at always kept in readiness for him. This he used as sleeping-room, at always kept in readiness for him. This he used as sleeping-room, at alway sight of the liquid threw him into vioent convulsions, which continued until several of the physicians of Wadesboro and vicinity arrived. The most pow-

erful opiates were administered, and even the profuse application of chloro-form failed to keep him quiet long at a time. When he would react from the effects of the medicine his condition was indescribably horrifying to those who witnessed it. His convulsions returning with even greater intensity, it required the best strength of strong men to hold him in bed; meanwhile he foamed at the mouth and beslobbered the pillows upon which his head was supported, gnashing his teeth in the effort to bite the attendants about his

In his lucid intervals, although brief, the poor victim gave every evidence of intelligence, talking with those around him of his awful condition, and, realizing he must die, he expressed a perfect resignation to God's will, and prayed hat all others might be spared the fate that had fallen to his lot. His contortion of features and unearthly expression of the eyes during one of these fits: awful sight he ever beheld. He contin-

FABLES FOR THE TIMES.

THE TWO OYSTERS. Two Oysters, one of which was sick out.

"You are a miserable creature. You are so infirm that you can't enjoy yourself, and if an enemy were to get after Come over and see him." you, you would be too weak to make

gestion like an ostrich " the sick Oyster made a supreme effort, it had been forced, and made its escape, Press. while the healthy Oyster died an ignominous death in a tank of gastric

MORAL: This Fable teaches the supremacy of a heroic spirit over the infirmities of the flesh.

THE IMPRUDENT HOUSEWIFE. A Housewife tried to make her Hen lay two eggs a day by giving her double rations, but this made the Hen so fat that she quit laying altogether.

MORAL: This fable relates to the property of passengers on the train were property of passengers on the train were property of passengers on the train were property of passengers. ways of improving the efficiency of men, and we all wanted a late daily high-salaried officials

THE MAN AND THE CUCUMBER. A Man was about to pull a little cucumber from the vine, when the vegetable, with an appealing look, said: "Don't disturb me yet; I am too little "Don't disturb me yet; I am too little to eat. Let me grow big and then I blockade the weekly paper was issued, and nearly everyone on the train took

of shapes with the colic. MORAL; This Fable teaches the virtue of prompt execution. A Jackass went into a meeting-house

THE JACKASS AND THE EVANGELIST. and heard an Evangelist preach a sermon on "Total Depravity. When he came forth he made a joyful noise, sung aloud, and thanked his stars that he histories and wrote them up. The next was made a Jackass and not a depraved human being.

MORAL: This Fable teaches that time. By this time white paper.

when self-abasement becomes too abysmal it is liable to over-reach itself.

The body of a pet dog that had died abroad was on a recent English steamer sailed into Boston. The owner, an the district house. The owner, and the merican woman, of course, could not bear the thought of her beloved canine being buried in foreign land, and accordingly brought the body home for burial burial

"Who's Your Tailor?

That men who wouldn't drop a count erfeit nickel into the fare box of a street car will beat a tailor is a fact which can be shown every day in the year. That men who will promptly ing men of the new senators is Senator Hippay their saloon bills will stand a tail- ple-Mitchell, of Oregon: His room in the Ebbitt large number of manufacturers make it. Its or off from month to month is other house looks like a lawyer's office, and the behavior is the subject of more than one act fact which the knight of the realizes to his sorrow. Doctor. as always more or less work and he ten per cent. for bad debts. Tailors writes busily behind it all day long. Senator

would be glad to get off with twenty. Mitchell is a slender man of medium height. People expect to pay the grocer and outcher and milkman, and there are ome men who have been known t. pay a doctor's bill on sight, but when one man pays the tailor when his suit s finished, twenty stand him off for an indefinite time

There are various ways of beating the tailor, and some of these ways are constantly being practiced. The young

hard up! Forty-five dollars! I'll never pay it! The price of that suit was to be \$30!" "The books show a charge of \$40.

Next week may mean seven-fourseen-thirty or sixty days, or it may

tongue. His name is Confider to works in such an office; his sale suit; and here are \$10 down. He will pay the balance in a couple of weeks. The tailor is referred to Mr. A. and Mr. B. and forty other citizens, and he may the balance in a couple of week.

The tailor is referred to Mr. A. and Mr. B. and forty other citizens, and he books the order. He has been beaten a dozen times by just such chaps, but dozen times by just such chaps, but ways he was equally economical. I doubt his expenses before his marriage amounted to more than \$2,500 a year. He lived at an old-fashioned, hotel where a modest apartment was always kept in readiness for him. This he was always kept in readiness for him. This he was a put of the duellists d d not know that. They stood up like men, and office

to feed his family every soul would be dead of starvation, buried in Potter's Field and forgotten by the world before

the rich man drew his check. ued to struggle in agony up to the hour of noon on Sunday, when death came to deadbeat. He is the tramp newspaper ing after the late election. "How is that?" asked his friend man. He lights down from nobody knows where, skips into a newspaper was the reply. office, tells a tale of woe, and ter of charity is given a few days work at clipping or reporting to help him out. He pays a visit to the nearest

clothes. You don't know me, of course,

The cashier will guarantee to keep your escape. Now look at me; why don't you brace up and look like this? I feel like an athlete and I have a dimains, or until the debt is paid, and the suit is made and delivered. Just then two men came along, and each one swallowed an Oyster. But then floats away toward sunset and the tailor tightens his belt for a conflict climbed out of the stomach into which | with the next customer. - Detroit Free

> An Enterprising Journalist. "I was snowed in once at Bristol,

little station on the Northern Pacific. said a man from Cincinnati to a write in The St. Paul Globe. It was in the winter of 1885. We were there for about five days. We had plenty to eat, such as it was, but were all anxious to get something to read. The large mapaper, but we could not get it for love nor money. "There was a little weekly pape

published in Bristol, and it tried to fill

the want. The first day of the snow

will afford you a square meal." The Cucumber was spared, and in a few weeks it twisted that man into all sorts of share with the standard one. I suppose the paper had a larger circulation at that time than it has had since or ever had before. The editor, proprietor, and reporter, all in one, was a wide-awake fellow. He saw that there was a demand for a daily paper, so he got one out every day during our stay. He came down and got our names and residences, and published them. This, of course, made the paper sell. The next day he got something of our day he wrote up how we passed he time. By this time he had exhausted

> ittle trifles as that. He went out and got some brown paper, used in tying up bundles at the grocery store, a ed his edition on that. He go

han for anything else, although I thin' I read everything that was printed. In a health journal the question, "How long ought a man to rest after a meal?" is being argued. Many men rest until the next meal.

—Texas Siftings.

from a recipe on cookies to the legal no tices about pre-emption of certain tract of land. When we got out of town heresumed his weekly issue."

MITCHELL'S CAREER.

The Senator's Start in Life as a Lawyer-A Noted Goose Case. A Washington correspondent of The Cleve- archists. If we include it in cognate explosland Leader writes: One of the hardest-work. ive substances it has become a very great fact. repers and books are scattered about every- of parliament, and the accidents by feason of here. His desk in the United States senate

constantly being practiced. The young man about him, selects a suit from the finest goods on the counter, and in a very business voice observes:

"Forty-five dollars, eh? Very well. That cloth suits me."

His measure is taken. The tailor knows him by name, and has somewhere at sometime heard that he had plenty of money. The order is to send the suit home. If the tailor refuses he may lose a good customer. If he complies he may lose a good suit. He sweats over it for awhile, and then sends the suit. In due time the bill is sent after it, but the days go by and there is no response. A collector hunts up the young man and gently hands out the bill.

"Humph! Guess that tailor must be hard up! Forty-five dollars! I'll never pay it! The price of that suit was to be \$30!"

"The books show a charge of \$35."

sir."

Some of his first cases were curious ones, and one is spoken of in regard to four geese which were killed by one of the wealthier citizens of Portland, and which belonged to a poor German. Mitchell took the case, but sowing to the perjury of the man who killed the geese, he was not able to win it. Ex-Atty, Gen. Williams, commonly known as "Landulet" Williams was the opposing lawyer. A business man—a man known to be doing a good business and keeping a bank account—is welcomed by the tailor. His order is promptly taken and his suit sent home at the earliest moment. The account is looked upon as so much cash. Twenty days later the tailor wants to meet a bill, and he makes out a statement of Mr. Business Man's account, and says to the boy:

"Just run in to Mr. Business Man's office, and bring back his check for \$35."

"Bill, ch?" queries Business Man. "From the tailor? O! I see! I'm short just now, bub. You might the innext week."

Next week may mean seven—four.

mean a lawsuit before the account is settled. That same man would take his wealth was rated in the millions—David his back to settle an account for furniture; crockery or carbots.

Then there comes the young man the honest face and smooth bright his back and smooth or the honest face and smooth or the hon with the honest face and smooth every day he made his way to the stand kept

ing is heard from it, and the collector calls.

"Mr. Confidence," echoed the gentleman in the office. "Why, he left here two weeks ago for Ch cago and will not return."

Some fine morning a millionaire enters the tailor's door and makes an inspection of the finest cloths, and he orders a suit made in the most expensive style. He can draw his check for \$200,000 to-morrow, and he has farms and fine lands and city lots until you can't rest. The suit is sent home. Thirty days thereafter the bill is sent by mail. No reply. Ten days after a collector calls at the millionaire's office. "Grone South," replies the man in charge.

"When do you expect him back?"

"In about two months."

In about two months the collector turns up again.

"Yes, he was back the other day, but nas now gone East."

"Will he be home soon?"

"Probably not for several me he will go to Europe from New York."

If the tailor depended on that money to feed his family every soul would be to feed his family every feed h

"I feel lika mother earth," said a de feated candidate to a friend the morn "I have been flattened at the polls,"

DR. JOHN BULL'S and the other well, were one day taking a walk, when the healthy Oyster said: out. He pays a visit to the healest tailor and explains: 'Say, old fellow, I've got a sit on the Herald, and I want a new suit of the Herald, and I want a new suit of the Herald, and I want a new suit of the Herald, and I want a new suit of the Herald, and I want a new suit of the Herald, and I want a new suit of the Herald, and I want a new suit of the Herald, and I want a new suit of the Herald, and I want a new suit of the Herald, and I want a new suit of the Herald is the H FOR THE CURE OF

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Mitchell is a slender man of medium height. The has dark brown hair which he combs well of from a high forehead, and a long, silky own beard which falls upon his chest. He can be not weigh over 150 pounds, and he is. I ould judge, about 50 years of age. His areer has been as romantic a one as that of any man in the senate: He went to California which a young han, and statted life by opening a law office in a little adobe town called an Luis Obispo. He found here that the wactice was conducted entirely in Spanish, and he debated for a time whether he should earn the language or go where they speak Endish. Deciding upon the latter, he went to an Francisco, and there remained some time, the decided whether he should go to Nevada, hich was one of the El Dorados of the wast. year several have been added to the authorized list, one being electric detonator fuses, consisting of electric fuses with platinum wire imbedded in a charge of a priming composition made of carefully purified gun cotton. Some new forms of gun cotton, such as tenite and potentite, find favor. Compressed gunpowder catridges are superseding in mining loose ginpowder, and, being safe to handle, they hold their own against the nitro compounds. The brown suppowder called "cocoa" they hold 'their own against the nitro compounds. The brown gunpowder called "cocoa" powder is, as everyone knows, much used here as well as in Germany. But the tendency is to develop the nitro-glycerine group of explosives. For sporting purposes, Schultz powder, a nitro compound, consisting of nitro-lignin carefully purified and mixed with a nitrate, is employed. For some time back the use of nitro-glycerine as a medicine in cases of angina pectoris and similar diseases has been recognized by the British pharmacopeta.—London Times.

Dynamite Statistics.

ful purposes, happily, even more than in

furtherance of the objects of Fenians or an-

it are detailed in a blue book just issued, con

Dynamite is more and more in use-for law-

Waterways vs. Railways.

superseded by railroads, is vigorously combated by Horatio Seymour, Jr., in a pamphle called "The Canal Age." He shows that railways never have carried freight as cheaply as canals, and probably never can; that the Erie Canal, far from being a tax, is a profitable investment for the state; that Germany, Austria, Russia, England, and other countries are rapidly extending their canal systems; and that in the extent of our water routes this country is relatively far behind Europe. Thus, France is engaged on four great waterways, for which \$200,000,000 have been appropriated, and which will cost much more; Germany and Russia are constructing a canal from the Baltic to the North Sea; England is making canals from London to Liverpool and Bristol, and from Manchester to Liverpool; while Canada is spending \$1,000,000 to improve the Welland Canal.—Christian Union, New York. vestment for the state; that Germany, Austria,

A Professional Woman's Costume. Chairman Martin Irons was attired vesterday regardless of expense, and wore a festive air appropriate to the presence of the gay spring weather. The foundation, so to speak, of his costume was a black broadcloth suit

"We had," said one of the crowd, "one of the funniest duels I ever saw fired it got utterly scared. The other stood calm and determined and proceeded to take a leisurely aim.

"Don't shoot!" yelled the victim. "Don't sheet!"
"I believe " is my turn, is nt it?" he asked, and turned to the seconds.
"Of course it is: go ahead." And he again leisurely covered his man. 'Hold on! Hold on! I'll give you

\$500 if you wont shoot.' "Taint enough. "For heaven's sake I will give you The man with the pistol sneered and

covered him once more. "How much will you take?" "I'll give it. Put that cursed thing down.

And he paid his \$1,000.—Detroit Free Press. "My son," said an old man, address-

ing a boy whom he met in the street, "you should not use such obscene language. What must your father think

"Oh, it's all right with him."
"You astonish me! Do you mean to say your father permits you to use such "Yes, sir; he told me to; says he

wants me to become a preacher like Sam Jones." "Oh," exclaimed the old man; "you must excuse me. I thought that your obscenity was aimless."—Arkansaw Traveler.

An Iowa woman has named her twin daugh ters Gasoline and Kerosene. They ought to go off with a rush.—Cedar Rapids Gossip. A dude insulted a fair widow the other day and she gave him the widow's smite.—Texas

A horse car conductor never gets much spiritual comfort from a bell punch, but he sometimes "rings in" round the corner. Many men can master all the intricate words of living and dead languages who can't pronounce the monosylable NO!

A large bed of alum has been found in Arizona. This discovery will doubtless lead to another baking powder war.—Newman Inde-

The English sparrow betrays his British characteristics by making a great deal of noise without accomplishing anything.—Painsville We know a miser who never lets a silver dollar pass through his hands without trying to pluck the eagle's feathers.

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