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Belknap Lodge No. 560 W. B. POPE, W. M.

I.O.O.F. ADELPHI LODGE, No. 261, meets in lockham Hall every Saturday night.
R. E. M. BRY, N. G.
J. H. WOOD, R. S.

K. OF H. Twin Mountain Lodge No. 2202, Knights ( Honor, meets on the 1st and 8rd Tuesday ights-in each month.

B. B. GARRETT, Dictator.

E. Jackson, Reporter.

· KOFP. Corintbian Lodge, No. 143, Knights of Pythias, meets in Castle Hall every Monday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend.

H. L. Morrison, C. C.

Z. A. Hudson, K. B. S.

G. A. R.,
ROSSEAU POST NO. 60, G. A. R.,
me its first Saturday in each month.
JNO. T. CUNNINGHAM, Com.
GEO. WRIGHT. Addutant.

Ye editor returned from the railroad towns last Saturday. Had a leasant journey. Got to hear Sam nes preach at Dallas while there and fine prospects thead. We would

Churns 2 to 6 gallons. Pitchers 1-4 to 1-2 gallon. Butter Jars 1, 2 & 3 gallons. Fruit Jars 1 gallon. Jugs 1-2, 1 & 2 gallons W. S. McJIMSEY

The hailstorm of last Thursday night prevented the success of the ice cream festival at the court house but the ladies took in enough cash to pay expenses in spite of the inclemency of the weather.

Big drives in Dress Goods at G. B. JEWELL'S

Tax Assessor Matthews informed THE LEADER reporter one day last week that he had completed the taking of inventories for this year with one or two exceptions.

A full assortment of Dodson & Hil's fancy pickles, and a complete for sale at the very lowest prices by MORRISON, STREET & Co.

venes here on June 28th, and a earth and he went heels over head. ment Street Commissioner Crain it nowadays. The railroad surveylarge number of delegates and His head hit the ground and he upon the good work he is doing up ors have been right around us and preachers are expected.

Goods and Groceries in that lamb" and surely the Lord, (or the town. He solicits both the devil)protects the drunken man. wholesale and retail trade. Give him a call when you or not?

appen to be at the Wells. and find a favorite son in jail, arged with some serious crime. he young gentry of Graham need ridling up a little.

Men's full stock Shoes, Ladies good buttons Men's Pants

Straw hats from 10 cts, up. Ladies' knit yests from 12 1-2 to

05 cts. Ladies' fast black hose Men's fine lyle thread half hose. nice summer hat from 10 cts up.

Calico and lawn from 4 cts. up. All of these bargains and many SHUMAKER BROS.

sham is practically fenced in and the town cow who ranges ssort to winter diet in sume to make a living:

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J. C. Price, of Jacksboro, the photographer who was here last fall,

The engineers of the W., M. W.

Lost. -

ican war veteran's bronze medal now convalescent. with name "Eldredge G. Sibley," thereon. A liberal reward will be paid the finder on its return to me. E. G. SIBLEY.

An ice factory would be a paying same. investment in Graham.

ham last week looking for a house on legal business. here with a view of work later on,

Suitable Reward. Will be given to any person who ers, branded E. M. A. on left side there. and marked swallow fork the right and underbit the left-one white and red spotted and the other a urday for a trip to East Tennessee dark red and white brindle-to the to visit the home of his boyhood, these dangerous nuisances. editor of this paper. Said animals

belong to H. L. Mitchell.

save heavy freights. The bridge and don't you torget it.

Gents underwear and fancy dress shirts suited to the season still in our readers are referred to

G. B. JEWELL, come into the Graham market, but | Chism in Graham. the crop is small and the prices

Ice Cream! Ice Cream!

On the 1st of June I will open a first class ice cream parler. Ice cream every day. Call and get MRS. SADIE PARKER.

The sight was unusual, so much stock of staple and fancy groveries so that it provoked comment. He "Yaller legged" chickens will fence-row fashion that a drunk man The people ought to pay this tax soon be in demand in Graham. The walks, Right out on the public if no other. Methodist district conference con- square his wagon struck a bank of turned a complete summersault but on the streets. The north side of prospective roads are being run D. M. Howard, of Mineral back into the wagon and drove on to look quite respectable. Let the tional institutions are passing by Wells, keeps the largest and zizzeg out of town. "The Lord good work go on best selected stock of Dry tempers the wind to the shorn

Will the ordinances be enforced

No newspaper cuttings required, ome good father and mother in hats or clothing for 100 cents from town will wake up some morn- us than from any house in the west. and credit house in Graham.

\$1.00 night last week on their way from and the day was a pretty lively one a dance near Graham. The team in all lines of trade. ran away and one young lady, Miss Men's good flannellett shirts, .25 Eunice Ellis, was thrown from the Men's good drill drawers, .25 hack and pretty badly bruised about the head and face.

Don't die a slow death with headache. Go to Jewell's and get a

The people of Graham went into their cellars and storm houses last Thursday night when the hail storm came up like so many scared prairie dogs hunting their holes. Representatives of the Company Thursday night. So says will attend the train in a special Gant, the official rain-guager. The Cisco cyclone has the effect of car in which a complete wagon is wagons in winter is going to making people more careful. A "set up" for exhibition. The train storm house is not a very ornament- leaves Winona May 31st, making al appendage to a cityresidence but daylight runs, and will reach the it is the only sateguard against As it is extensively decorated it will open it on the 16th of June. She est medicine for all allments of Stomach

### Personal Mention.

Prof. J. N. Johnston has moved

soon and be put through as fast as proud. We are glad that all who reason why. There is no use for By the way, Mr. Editor, we had Wheat harvesting is going on men and money can build the road, went from our county succeeded so Half the town to do all the cleaning. a picnic over here on the Clear Fork rapidly. The Whiteleys have fin-

house, or in the court yard, a Mex- sick a few days of last week, but is tion of the expense.

John H. Wood requests us to an-

P. A. Martin left Monday for a can. A railway contractor was in Gra- trip to Fort Worth and other points

tal list a few days last week.

Prof. J. N. Johnston left last Sat-Jo. W. Akin returned last Satur-

day from his phonographing expe-Graham is on the advance moral-

with us but did not have time and goods department at means of transportation along.

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Mr. Cunningham returned yescompany knows what it is doing terday and says he left Mr. Bower near Vernon, and that he was im-

Mrs. M. A. Dver, of Decatur, ICE CREAM, demand. For anything in that line Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rothwell, of Graham.

Miss Delta Sadler of Mineral Ripe peaches are beginning to Wells, is visiting the family of Dr.

50 Cotton Plaids 20 yds. 1.00 20 Lawn 25 yds . . .

100 pr. Standard screw Ladies' summer. Shoes, \$1.00 per pair. We lead in styles and prices in yourself cool with a saucer of cream. Dress Goods, Laces, and Trimmed Millinery. For cash or credit. MORRISON, STREET & Co.

was gentle. He drove in the zizzag trouble collecting the privy tax. the Graham Hotel.

The LEADER desires to complihe held to the reins and crawled the public square is now beginning right over us, chances for educa-

ORANGES. LEMONS and BANANAS.

MRS. SADIE PARKER'S.

The only strictly one priced cash ly assured, they are not afraid to cash while we do the whooping and both germicide and vitalizer? near having a serious accident one preachers were here in full force, go Gallager.

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Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For Sale by The R. G. Graham Drug Co.

The Winona Wagon Co. of Winona. Minnesota, are shipping an entire train load of their celebrated Rushford Farm Wagons to Texas. Texas line about the 7th of June.

### Enforce the Ordinances.

The LEADER has gone down into will be here again about the middle away from the Bell house and now its depleted flank and paid the scarce. toward Mineral Wells. We do not Misses Lee Blakey and Mary because the ordinance requires his pecting. know what caused the abandonment of the survey, but we presume it was only intended to extend the urday. Miss Maggie Broyles went road out as far as Graham this year. to her brother, A. J. Broyles, at many have not and neither have ily, Eliasville do move.

nounce that he is making brick we would be pleased to know why speech, but his legs were so he now. Surely this is a land "flow

against the foul smelling fever pro- a distance attending ware Misses minds of the few who remembered Mayor Starrett was on the hospi- ducing sink ever since the 1st of Leila, Neva and Ivy Titus, also the fallen thousands of brave sol-April and each ten days constitutes Mrs. E. P. Davis.

poration to clean out the town de. er for a few weeks. work?" The answer is easy. They change of climate will result in Mr. do nothing officers who are too weak are waiting to bring their material. Bower's entire recovery to health out on the W., M. W. & N. W. and and strength.

who don't and especially warm for do nothing officers who are too weak in the back to enforce the ordinance of any of them, you can cure your ces and do their duty. Let us clean ces and do their duty. Let us cle: n out the town, take off the brakes and

Grasshoppers are doing consider-

able damage to crops in Parker county and we understand that they 50 pieces standard Calico at 20 are simply eating up everything in counties west of Haskell. We fear sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, upon this condition.

1.00 they will give us a visitation this If you ereafflicted with a Cough, Cold or any \$5.00 Reward. Lost, a small dark red leather the bottle and have your money refunded. valise on the road, three or four We could not make this offer did we not know miles west of Graham, containing that Dr. King's New Discovery could be re-The sight was unusual, so much so that it provoked comment. He was drunk as a lord but his team was W. O. HIGHTOWER.

DOUBTING The people of Graham dont seem to know a good thing when they see destruction of these germs.

and the time to get a bridge across Salt creek is rapidly fading into the realm of lost opportunities. ozone are decidedly unfavorable to Every man who has a foot of their development.

spare ground wants to hold on to it Last Saturday was a pretty busy till some other fellow does some. state of uncertainty, and even long. obliged to turn a smiling counteday in Graham. The rains had put thing to increase its value. We all er would it not be well for the paday in Graham. The rains had put thing to increase its value. We all er would it not be well for the paper isn't worth \$1 anyhow, and the people in a good humor, and want to see the town boom, but we tient to have recourse to the well that he could make a better one feeling that fine crops are now doub- want the other tellow to furnish the tried Compound Oxygen, which is with his eyes shut.—Ex.

During the last 23 years it has by those who have tried it. It has cents up, at Jewell's. Straw witnessed the failure of "lymph" hats from 10 cents up. Two distinct bailstorms struck and "life elixir."

of the hailstones were as large as self. Send for our book of 200 THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts; hen eggs. The storms did not last pages. It will tell you about the Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever long and the damage resulting was remedy, and furnish you with many very slight. A heavy rain also fell testimonials and records of surpris-

til afternoon. Salt creek was over 864 Broadway, New York: 120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.; Over three inches of rain fell last

Thursday night. So says Capt. A Leader.

The Bell House Mrs. Prichard has taken posses-

its banks in low -places.

### From Eliasville.

It is hot over here and news items

occupies the McJimsey residence, scavenger tax without a murmur, Dr. Newell's family arrived a few "Whiskey" creek and "Jim Ander-N. F. McCain is building a new first because we thought the town days since and with them came Mr. son' were far above high-water and N. W. quit work and returned residence in the east part of town. needed a scavenger and secondly Newell's brother, who is pros- mark—highest ever nown by the

The survey is now ready for the Memphis. All three of the young they obeyed the ordinances against Bro. Goode, of South Bend, put on a force of men and repaired graders and it is thought by people ladies got first grade, three years pits. Now, we want to see these preached for us last Sunday and the break. The river did not rise here that the work will begin right certificates, of which they are very ordinances enforced or know the Bro. Smith the Sunday preceeding. but little at this point.

The terminus of the survey is now well, and the Leader congratulates up and paying and the other half last Saturday. Most peop'e were ished and report a very fair crop about three miles south of Graham the young ladies upon their success. go unclean and unpaid. The sickabout the Gibson farm at the mouth Judge R. F. Arnold returned last ly season is fast approaching and present, but enough however to do the rainstorm. week from Fort Worth, being callwe want to see this town as clean justice to a splendid dinner and Mrs. Tucker has been quite sick ed in haste to the bedside of his as a bright new silver dollar and we have a good time in all respects. at her father's, grandpa Whiteley sick wife. Mrs. Arnold was quite want every man to bear his proporwelcome addresss and some of the Mrs. Hook is suffering from rheu-The ordinances point out the little folks responded with some matism, and is also threatened with way to make men abate these nui- very appropriate recitations. The erysipelas. sances and if the officers don't do it writer was on the program for a "Ahem!" peaches and cream

> right along and is able to supply on they don't. If they can't enforce don't remember whether he made a ing with milk and honey;" rather short notice any demand for the the ordinances let them get out of speech or not fact is, he don't re- more milk than honey, by the way. the way and we can find men who member much of anything but din- There was no formal observation ner. Y. M. Edwards was master of "Decoration Day" here, ' If ob-There has been an ordinance of ceremonies. Among those from served at all it was only in the

Rev. E. T. Smith is still at Jacks- a separate offense and yet there are Julius Ardis has a mount of bron- all over this fair land; and some will deliver two two year old heit bore assisting in a revival meeting sinks in town and the owners there chos and is gone to the "woolies." even in old Belknap. How beauof laugh at the officers and ordi- Guess he will be home in a few tiful and appropriate if every com nances. Not a single prosecution weeks, and we expect to hear him munity would observe this day; and

has yet been filed for maintaining tell 'em scary. The people who voted this cor- been visiting his father and broth- these men died.

sire to hear from the officers on Ask Dr. Price, of Graham, how trict ought to take this in hand and this point. What were you elect- deep the Clear Fork is at Eliasville; celebrate it each year, thereby imly, intellectually, financially and Territory. He was powerful glad ed for? To sit on the streets and see also if there is enough room for him pressing it on the minds of the chilthe ordinances violated every day? and a sunken boat and the water in dren. Found the leading cities of North If they were taken off she would Mr. L. J. Bower left last Thurs- Or were you put in on a do nothing the channel at the same time. Of June 3, 1893. Texas in a prosperous condition indeed be a hummer in a short time. day for Colorado. He is in a very ticket simply because you do do course we don't mean to tell that the For summer fabrics and wash feeble condition and his immediate nothing. The LEADER is going to good doctor sunk the boat for he is Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from have brought a railroad back with dress goods of all kinds go to dress removal was advised by his physical obey the ordinances and pay the too light, you know. SIVAD. Son or Canoused Lumps and Diemsines in the street of the st

be respectable if it takes the hair ence the least discomfort. Hill's Double Chloride of Gold Tablets The Wadley Implement Company are guaranteed to cure Drunkenness, Morphine and Tobacco Habit withbut \$1.00 per package and a cure Most of them paid their fines. of any of these habits is worth a

### thousand times that amount.

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Scientists have discovered the germs of many diseases, but, unfor- distribute type, carry water, saw tunately, not as yet the means of wood, read the proofs, correct the

At present the "culture" and not teria seems to absorb their attention; that we need money. We say we well nourished body and plenty of

While the doctors are in this

Graham last Thursday night. Some Investigate this matter for your-

66 Church St., Toronto, Canada.

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has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medical tonics and alteratives—containing noth-ing which permits its use as a beverage or insion of The Bell House and will toxicant, it is recognized as the best and purno doubt attract a great deal of at- is re-painting, repairing and refur. Liver or Kidneys.—It will cure Sick Headstiff selling our No. 1

chine Oil at the poular case. Per gallon. You comb honey, new crop, to arrive per cent by buying of to-day. Prices the lowest.

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Itch on human and borses and all animals able to accommodate boarders and and the traveling public with the best the country affords.

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The R. G. Graham Drug Co.

The R. G. Graham Drug Co. able to accommodate boarders and anteed with each bottle or the money refun-

### Belknap Blubbers.

On last Thursday night the heaviest rainfall of the season struck us.

"oldest inhabitant." The Graham ervisor Frank Knight immediately

diers whose graves may be found what could serve better to teach the Lloyd Kimble, of Eastland, has children the principles for which

## FOR SALE BY

Mayor Starrett had several of our itizens up yesterday for failing to comply with the privy ordinance. From 2 to 8 o'clock, at out requiring the least effort on the citizens up yesterday for failing to MRS. SADIE PARKER'S Ice Cream part of the patient. The price is comply with the privy ordinance.

### TO THE FRONT

market. Repairing of all kinds

give satisfaction. Call on L. D. BRANNON,

N. Oak St., next door to Barber shop they were inexcusable, as all the editor has to do is to hunt up news, WHILE THE DOCTORS ARE clean the rollers, set up type, sweep the floor, pen short items, fold papers, write wrappers, make the paste, mail papers, talk to visitors, mistakes, hunt the shears to write editorials, dodge the bills, dun delinquents, take cussings from the However, they all agree that a have no business to make mistakes while attending to these little matters and getting our living on gc-pher-tail soup flavored with imagination and wearing old shoes and nance to the man who tells us our

What is the sense of going



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A party of young folks came very cattlemen, school teachers and let 'er and this statement is substantiated get stylish nobby hats at 75 Farmer, Texas. Will sell as LOW as the LOWEST. Give us a

## To the Front.

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### AND Ranch Supplies,

Which they are offering as low as the lowest. Call and see them.

West Side Square, GRAHAM, TEXAS.

Graham, - - - Texas. BALLOONISTS who have acquired a habit of tumbling from the skies ought to be made to reform. Some one of them may fall upon a use-

THE wolf's den and surroundings where General Israel Putnam exhibited the daring that has sent his name ringing down the ages are to be converted into a park and forever kept sacred.

M. JULES SIMON declares that ingevity, and points to the French academy in proof of his statement. academy in proof of his statement. corted by the Robert E Lee camp This goes to show that, though we and the First Virginia regiment, the may have the dude with us always, march up the hill and through the he supply is sure to be free from senila specimens.

present job he will find great difficulty in secuting another.

It is almost never that anyone can truth of the matter is that fashion is of the guard of

ONE of the biggest firms of coffin nanufacturers in Chicago has made sity can congratulate herself upon he failure of an important business nterprise, but this is an exception o the rule; it disproves those New fork lies about the impurity of Chi-

EASTERN negroes are being told hat in Southern California they can ive in idle luxury watching sweet sotatoes grow as large as a peck neasure and hiring Chinese at five ents a day to do all their work. It s believed by people familiar with Sout sern California that the tale of pliss is exaggerated.

A WILKESBARRE girl, whose recreant lover failed to show up for the seading ceremony, has sued him for the cost of her trousseau and the welding breakfast. As Wilkesbarre sentiment goes, the young man will probably get an injunction preventing the girl's use or disposition of the thattels pending trial.

A MAN aged 75 has entered as a Mudent at Princeton, having all his life been imbued with a desire to have a college education, and a legacy having at last placed him in a uming desire to fit himself for a posities as waiter or motorman on a stre a cer is seldom encountered

A MINNESOTA court has awarded the first wife of Alfred Johnson of Chicago \$35,000 alimony because the again without her being officially no-Mr. Johnson now has cause s reflect on the wisdom of the old tdage about being "off with the old ove before one is on with the 'new.'

A GERMAN scientist, Dr. Bauman. plaims to have dispovered the source of the Nile. He claims the waters start in the highlands closely borderng on lake Tanganyika and contribru. If the learned doctor had distoveted a large cache of elephant's tusks it would have paid him better.

KENTUCKY chivalry recently rose in ts might, and when it had subsided to a natural calm Jim Collins, horsethief, might have been observed raving neckwise from a tree. As to whether or not horse-stealing deserves such rebuke there will be a variety of opinions, but it is certain that Mr. Collins has been definitely and finally cured of the habit.

Hoson in Mexico which has been to innocuously sated in the past on the bloodless field of bluff, has a riciance. The government proses to prescribe for the duel such conditions that one principal or the other will get hurt. The duel, hambonor's yearning go unappeased.

in the spectacle of George Washingfor a living are subjecting their sensibilities to a needless strain, or so it seems to us. If the last of the Wash ington's fulfills his family traditions selling his apples honestly, his ilblush for him, which would not be true if he were the recipient of national bounty or favoritism because contents. No clew.

ONE of the nephews of the king of Italy went to Monte Carlo, and blew in all his ready money and 750,000 francs that he had deposited at Rome: The king of Italy has in consay member of the royal family to go to Monte Carlo on pain of being sent to military duty in Africa. The require many such expenditures as that made by this nephew before the hangers on of Humbert's family would find it necessary to look for

THE German people have remained firm in the determination not to gratify an extravagant whim of their foung emperor who makes a hobby war equipments. All efforts of the government to persuade or drive the reichstag into passing its enormeans certain that it will be any more Mississippi. subservient than the one just adjourned. The time has come when even the most autocratic rulers are elled to yield to the superior will of the people.

THE provocation for strikes nowalays does not have to be as deep as a well nor as wide as a barn door, as is struck because their employers in-sisted on their having smooth-shaven faces. But this strike for whiskers is not so funny as was that last year of the employes of the proprietor of a strawberry proprietor of a strawood or orchard. This employer insisted on all the strawberry pickers chewing our while at work, so that they bet browse on his strawberries.

The Funeral Train Arrives at Richmond, Va. and the Obsequies are Completed.

HONORABLE JEFFERSON DAVIS INTERED

Rest in Hollywood Cemetery 30,000 People in Attendance. RICHMOND, Va., June 1 .- The fui eral train was scheduled to arrive between 12 and 2 a. m., but it was me since his departure for his post

not until 3:09 yesterday morning that it rolled into the depot. An hour beore the time the artillery began to load their guns and salutes continued until the remains rested in the capitol. From the depot they were escapitol grounds in the early morning being most impressive. Miss Winnie Davis and the rest of the SomeBony should remark close to family on the train joined Mrs. the good ear of Willie Hohenzoilern. Davis at the hotel. As the casket of Peutschland that absolutism is a containing the body was removed to containing the body was removed to sure cure for the imperial bacillus.no the hearse, heads were uncovered matter how badly it may afflict a The procession then proceeded with When that young man the visiting escort of veterans chosen from the various southern states, to form a post of honor, to the state capitol building, where the body was placed in state in the rotunda. imme found with sufficient courage to diately in front of the senate chamenestly defend fashion. But the ber. Lee camp performed the duty honor. Here it rejust as much a part of civilization as mained until 3 o'clock, and it is estis politeness or scientific-cooking, or mated that at least 25,000 viewed the well-bound books, or any other un- bier. When the hour set apart for decessary but refined contrivance of the children arrived, 6000 marched past, presenting a touching and beautiful sight as they dropped floral offer-ings at the foot of the casket. At a caisson drawn by six white horses caparisoned in black, and the march the progress of the cortege. The molished. scene was a most imposing one. The whole city seemed in mourning. The grave of unusual depth and size, carefully constructed of brick, was lined with a confederate national flag. At the foot was a battle flag and on the sides were broad stripes of red and white. The broad and massive cover

of Jefferson Davis rests in Hollywood

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 2 .- A wreck in which eleven persons were position to obtain one. Such a con- injured occurred on the northwestern division of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad near Newsome station yesterday. The rear coach jumped the track and rolled down an embankment forty teet has. The names of the injured are: Mrs. Susan Stephens, Indian Territory, and head; Mrs, L. M Douglas, Chester, S. C., bruised about the shoul ders, arms and nead; Mrs. M. G. Worshall, Marianna, Ark., leg and face cut; J. L. Spurtock, Viniti, Cherokee nation left shoulder hurt; J. S. Maroney, Murphy, N. C., head and back bruised; Mrs. Cuddath and baby, wata, Cherokee nation, the former cut about the head; Mrs. Ellingsworth, Alvord, face cut and bruised: J. B. Freeman, Harrold, Tex., head and hip bruised; A. S. Harris, Nashville, head and back bruised; John A. Perry, Memphis, Tenn., hip bruised and hand cut; J. D. Graves, Alvord, Tex., head cut. Several other passengers were severely injured. brought here and six of them are at St. Margaret's hospital, Mrs. Stephens is still unconscious and her condition is critical. Mrs. Ellingsworth is very seriously hurt.,

A Brutal Murder.

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 31 .- Miss Bertha Manchester, aged 23, a former ident of the high school, and a descendant of one of the oldest families in New England, was murdered and most horribly mutilated here Sunday. She was lying close to the stove, where she evidently had dragged herpered with the strange element of self through pools of blood. Her langer, will lose popularity, and right leg was drawn under her, partially cut from the hips, and her head and face were frightfully mutilated. PEOPLE who see anything pathetic There were four long, deep cuts on the back of the head and the top of ton's lineal descendant selling apples the skull was crushed to a jelly. There were several bruises on the face and nose, and two of the girl's teeth were found on the floor beside her. Her loose hair was matted with blood and her arm and face were covstrict s ancestor has no cause to cred with it. On searching the house the police found the girl's bedroom had been rifled of some of its

Negro Killed.

HELENA, Ark., June 2 .- A heavy storm resembling a cyclone devastated portions of the western part of Phillips and Lee counties Wednesday afternoon. Houses, barns and fences sequence issued an order forbidding on the Delset, Norton and Wooddale plantations, near Marvel, on the Arkansas Midland railroad, were demolished. It is difficult to get parwarning was timely. It would not ticulars, but it is known that a negro was killed and two others were seriously hurt. The damage to growing crops was considerable.

Kills His Mistress.

GREENVILLE, Miss., June 3 .- Thursday night on the levee W. G. Morrow of Little Rock, Ark., engineer of the tugboat Napoleon, shot and killed Effic Baker and then shot himself. Morrow had been living with the Baker woman for a long time, but she deserted him for a negro a few weeks mous army bill failed. A new house ago. The murdered woman was of a persed the rioters. will be elected in July. but it is by no wealthy family in Lawrence county,

NEWARK, N. J., June 3 .- Lew Brown, a well known sporting man, was shot and killed by Emma Woods just before 3 o'clock yesterday morn-The couple had lived together the last four months and the shooting is supposed to have been the rethe New York waiters who suit of a jealous quarrel. The mur-

LONDON, May 39 .- During a fearful cyclone in the Bay of Bengal the ship Germania was lost and seventy-fou men on the vessel lost their lives.

lie went to the races yesterday in ALL OVER THE WORLD.
sumptuous style. After the races the
princess and her party went to the
clubhouse where they ate lunch procurrent Happenings of General interest te the pared for them. The princess was in olly good humor and after the coffee was handed around, the men lighted their cigars and she lit a cigarette and puffed away. A bet was placed for the princess on the first race and when Chorister came in a good win A Com ner it was announced that the princess had won \$100 and had presented it to the Catholic orphan asylum.

Nicaragua Heard From WASHINGTON, May 30 .- For the firs

as minister to Nicaragua, Mr. Baker has been heard from officially. Secretary Gresham yesterday received ablegram from him. A telegram was received at the department announcing the arrival at Greytown, Nicaragua, of the United steamer Atlanta. He says the war between the government and the revolutionists is aggressive and powerful. Secretary Gresham yesterday said he had nothing from any authentic source of a proposition to tablish a protectorate over Nicaragua The secretary expected the United States steamer Alliance to arrive at Corinto Wednesday, and with Atlanta at Greytown there would be little likelihood, he said, of any injury to American interests. Dr. Guzeman minister from Nicaragua to United States, explains that in sp . ing of the probability of a protector

ate being established in Nicaragus

by the United States, his purpose was

to limit his remarks to the canal and

not apply them to the entire coun-ALTOONA, Pa., May 31 .- Walter Main's circus was wrecked on the o'clock the body was removed to Tyrone and Clearfield branch of the Pennsylvania railroad at Vail station, about five miles north of Tyrone, at was taken up for Hollywood. The 5:30 yesterday morning. As far as houses along the line, almost without can be ascertained five persons were exception, were draped in black and killed and ten injured. The engineer national, state and confederate lost control of the train going down flags, the latter predominating, the mountain and it jumped the track were either fleating to the breeze or when going at a speed of forty miles vreathed in funeral colors. The streets | per hour, throwing fourteen cars over along the route, the yards and win- a 14-foot embankment. Most of the dows of houses were packed with animals are badly hurt and a number people. Nothing of a tumultuous or noisy character marked the day or captured. The train is badly de-

Another Cyclone. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 31 .- A disastrious cyclone passed over south western Arkansas yesterday evening The Guernsey house at Hope wa blown down, burying several people in the debris. An aged lady, unknown, will die; also an unknown polished oak for the lower vault lay the side of the grave. All the man. A great number of houses were floral offerings received from New blown down in the path of the cyclone, but as the telegraph wires Orleans to Richmond were laid in the are also down, details are lacking. grave. And now all that is mortal

\$30,000 Ball.

DENVER, Col., May 30,-Dr. Thatcher Graves, convicted of the Girard college in Philadeiphia last murder of Mrs. Josephine Barnaby of year was \$440,652. Providence, R. I., appeared in court at \$30,000. Judge Macon, the doctor's attorney, signed his bond and the prisoner was freed. It is not bélieved the second trial will ever be

Reading Reorganization. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 29.—The board of managers of the Phila- with diamonds, sapphires and rubies delphia and Reading railroad have valued at \$10,000,000. opted a plan to rehabilitate the company by issuing \$30,000,000 collateral trust 6 per cent bonds. Pledges for \$22,000,000 of bonds have been se- caps for beating his wife. cured and the remainder of the issue

A Mexican Lynching.

Las Vegas, N. M., May 31.-Tuesday night a mob of 1000 Mexicans attacked the jail and captured an Indian, Cecililio Lucaro, whom they lynched in short order. Lucaro is selieved to have murdered Benegnio day night. He tied the feet of the penter, aged 71, were married. murdered men to a burro, which dragged the bodies around all night.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 3. - Brooks escaped from the Mississippi peniten. tiary at Jackson three times and was recently captured at Americus, Ga., umped from a car window on the different voices-bass and tenor. fast Queen and Crescent train Thursday afternoon. He was manacled and in charge of Deputy Sheriff Mont-

Bank Robbery. Ava, Ill., June 2 .- Yesterday morn ing the bank of Ava was robbed of about \$30) while the bank employes were at dinner. The robbers gained entrance by prying open a. window. which was unlocked. The cashier was not away twenty-five minutes. No trace of the robbers has been

Saving Claimed.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Secretary Hoke Smith has made a decision re pealing ex-Assistant Secretary Bus sey's order construing disability not service origin, so as to lay it to disabilities preventing the applicant from earning a support by manual labor. It is believed this reduces the pension payment \$20,000,000 annually.

Death of an Aeronaut. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 1 .- Purcell an umbrella descent from the top of the Hardee house yesterday, was precipitated upon the ground below. He died within an hour. Thomas' wife and four children witnessed the fatal leap.

Riot in China. LHANGHAI, June 2 .- An insignifiant outbreak of natives against an

the roofs of houses to escape the mob. The local officials eventually dis-Three Children Burned. CANNONSBURG, Pa., May 30 .- A pecial says the farmhouse of Samuel

English mission is reported from Se

Chuen. The English women fled over

S. Kiles, two miles south of this place, was destroyed by fire vesterday mornwas destroyed by fire yesterday morn-ing and three small children burned of New Brunswick, N. J., suddenly to death.

Express Safe Robbed. PERU, Ind., June 2 .- The United States and Pacific express companies' large safe at the depot Wednesday night was robbed of \$800 besides many valuable money order books.

In Asiatic Turkey. LONDON, June 2 .- Loyd's sanitary nspector at Bagdad, Asiatic Turkey. unces the outbreak of choiers at stations on the Tiger and at

SERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS

the Leading Dailies of the Country.

The telephone girls at Sedalia Mo., have the mumps

Tennessee was originally organized as the state of Franklin. The Wyoming wool clip for 1893 will be unusually heavy.

A Carthage, Mo., bank has a \$16 gold piece coined in 1779. The Illinois whisky trust troubles will be settled in the courts.

At Dayerville, Wis., a cyclone visited the town. One man killed A rich zine deposit has been discovered near Dover township, Mo.

New Orleans is said to be overrun

with burglars and sneak thieves. Kansas officials have begun a crusade against owners of policy shops. Judge Walter Olds, chief justice of Indiana, has resigned to practice law. Richardson & Dennie, Boston hide dealers, have failed for about \$300,000 J. A. Grubb of Burdette, Kan., acntly shot and killed his 16-year

Two-thirds of the business property of Rockton, Cal., has burned. \$75,000.

The dock laborers' strike at Hull, England, is ended, the men returning. to work.

Kansas druggists have just closed their fourteenth annual convention at The butchers of America have just

Crops in the bottom lands of Ohio are in bad condition on account of the late floods.

The Standard Oil company has absorbed the Tidewater Oil company of An English syndicate will establish

smelters in New Mexico to the amount of \$3,000,000. Ten persons attempted to commit suicide in New York in one day

Four succeeded. The Cherokee Indians are trying sell \$6,000,000 bonds in New York. and will succeed.

Two illicit distilleries were raided recently near Raleigh, N. C. The keepers escaped. The annual meeting of Missouri

bankers has been postponed from June 15 to July 5. The cost of maintaining the famous

Bettie Price, a dangerous Wyoming yesterday evening. The court set the county, West Virginia, moonshiner, new trial or June 12, and set the bail has been captured. A landslide at Vatrdalen, Norway,

persons are missing. Annie Murphy is under arrest at

At Martinsville, Ind., David Rodney was brutally punished by white-

Joe Goddard and Willie Kennedy will remain the treasury to be issued the latter a negro, will fight at Chicago for a purse of \$4000.

> Wheat millers from all over the north met at Toledo, O., recently and organized a millers' league. Attorney General Frank Johnston of Mississippi, who has been so crit-

ically ill, is much improved. At Burlington, Ia., Theo Trow-Martinez and Julio Martinez Thurs- bridge, aged 77, and Mrs. Abe Car-A pear tree which is said to have been planted in 1630 still bears fruit on a farm near Danvers, Mass.

At New York a committee is inves Storey, the express robber who has figating the 'affairs of the custom house. They are hunting fraud. West Virginia boasts of a two-

headed woman who has two distinctly At South Beach Station, N. Y.

boy was attacked by a pack of dogs and it is probable that he will die. Miss Eleanor Calhoun, grandniece of John C. Calhoun, has made a successful debut as an actress in Paris. Nearly 4,000,000 pieces of mail, it

is estimated, were handled every day last year by the New York postoffice Ella Wheeler Wilcox has invented a dress which has no buttons, hooks or eyes, strings or any other fastenings, Four crooks of a St. Louis gang

were arrested while picking pockets during a parade in that city recently. Ex-Speaker Ralph Davis of Tennessee has been disbarred from practicing law before any court in the state. Louisville, Ky., was visited recent-

ly by a local cyclone, which unroofed some twenty-five houses. No one George T. Stagg, the wealthy Frankfort, Ky., brewer, died at Balti-more, Md. He leaves an immense

At Chester, Ill., Kinze Cohen com-Thomas, an aeronaut, while making mitted suicide over the death of his which occurred about two

months ago. A small cyclone struck Garrett, Kan., recently. No lives were lost, but property was damaged to a con-

At Media, Penn., George Russell, aged 14, fell from his horse; his foot caught in the stirrup and he was lragged to death.

Bill Luttrell-a brother of the late Charles Luttrell who was hung at Sherman recently has been killed in the Indian Territory. The grand jury at Louisville, Ky.,

has adjourned, after advising the officers of the law to do their duty by suppressing gambling. While on his wedding trip with his

died in New York City. By a late Kansas law insurance companies must either maintain state Iowa, which is justly recognized as agencies in that state or make local agents recording agents.

Arthur L. Colyer is under arrest at

Nashville, Tenn., charged with hav-ing outraged the wife W. G. Spencer, who lives near Waverly.

per cent of the entire grain crop. At Chicago, a few days since, William Van Pelt, the son of the wellknown manufacturer, ended his crav ings for drink by blowing his brains

Joseph Jefferson, the veteran comedian, is very sick at his residence in Buzzard's Bay, Mass., and his family are becoming alarmed at his condi-

A few days ago at Richmond, Va., James Brown and Mary Smoot, lovers, ere setting on a trestle talking, when a train came along und killed them both.

At South Norfolk, Conn., Charles

E. Doty, ex-postmaster at that place, was fined \$1000 for not paying his clerks as much as the government A short time since a storm passed

over a portion of Indiana. It unroofed the American Tin Plate works at Elwood, and wrecked the zinc works at Columbia. Chicago robbers had planned to steal \$250,000 worth of jewelry on exhibition in the exposition building. but were frustrate! by the good work

of detectives. The state treacurer of Kansas has nade a formal demand on the treasurer of Leavenworth county for the payment of \$30,000 delinquent taxes

due the state. Col. John S. Mosby, the famous exonfederate, is practicing law in Sanbut stands straight as an arrow and

is full of vigor.

mitted suicide in a hospital for the insane at Aurora, Ill., by hanging her-She is the wife of a wealthy Texas ranchman. At Tuscola, Ill., Albert B. Diamond,

Mrs. Mary Carnahan recently com-

ther injury. formerly mayor of that place, was closed their annual session at Evans-shot and instantly killed by D. E. ville, Ind.

Miller. The difficulty grew out of a business transaction. The largest yield of fruit at Po-

mona, Califo; nia, this year was from a grove of trees 17 years old. Six acres yielded 3500 boxes. Two trees vielded thirty-five boxes.

Officers are in this country from Canada searching for George Pike, who escaped with \$10,000 of a bank's funds. He is known to have been in Kansas City a few weeks since.

The mins owners of Kansas will oost a new scale, which, if the strik- . ing miners accept, will end the trou-The raine owners will not allow walking delegates to dictate to them. At Indianapolis, Ind., Anna Wagcharged with the murder of five members of William Koester's family by putting poison in their food. Motive

Mrs. Cyatha D. Rockwell, at one time a Washington belle, but lately a school teacher in South Dakota, was married to a full-blooded Indian at Sisseton agency. South Dakota so-ciety is stirred up.

destroyed over fifty houses and 100 been filed with the national commis- Sarefino, a merchant tailor on Crocksion, connected with the columbian ett street, had his shop robbed Wedexposition by exhibitors for stolen nesday night and five pairs of new St. Paul, Minn., charged with forging property so far. An organized gang pants and one new gray sack suit were At Corvana, Mich., William Sullis

> van, a farm hand who brutally murdered his employer and murderously assaulted the latter's wife near Durand recently, was taken from jail by an immense mob and lynched Miss Priscilla Thompson keeps & 'speak-easy' in Philadelphia, Pa.

> put water in Maggie Brown's whisky. This made Maggie mad and she reported her, and Priscilla was placed under a \$1200 appearance bond. Ballingar Booth, commander-inchief of the Salvation army in North America, is in Chicago. He is there to view the fair and to establish a

popular-price eating house, such as the Salvation army has in New York. Miss Stella Laird, the beautiful ostmistress of La Grange, Ga., is \$2000 short in her accounts. Her father had complete charge of the postoffice and is missing. sed that he absconded to Mexico,

leaving her to fight the law. There lives a man in Webster county, West Virginia, by the name of Whorton, aged 89 years, whose hair and beard are turning from white to black. He is said also to be cutting a new set of teeth. His appear ance is said to indicate a man of about

40 years instead of nearly 90. Amos Avery was hanged recently at Lamar, Mo., for the murder of James A. Miles on August 21, 1891. He was convicted in February, 1892. The governor granted him four different reprieves in order to give him time to make thorough investigation and finally refused to interfere.

The June Arena is a mammoth number. It is probably the largest nagazine ever published as a monthly issue of a review, containing one hun dred and sixty-four pages. Altogether it is a most notable issue of this great progressive review, and no readers of magazines should pass it by. At any news stand.

At Carson City, Nev., Secretary Carlisle has directed the suspension of coinage operations. A reduction of the force of employes at the United, States mints at Philadelphia and New Orleans will probaly be made in the near future. With the suspension of coinage at Carson City the coinage of silver dollars will be discontinued for the present.

Louis Russ, a manufacturer living in Pola, Austria, and his fiancee, Irene Klopfer of Vienna, committed suicide on the same evening. Russ had written Irene saying he intended to kill himself at 6 o'clock begging her to poison her-for which purpose he inclosed through the leg in a saloon, and also cyanide of potassium. At the appointed time the girl swallowed the shot at Henry Mann, the bartender, but missed him, whereupon Mann shot poison and Russ shot himself with a the Mexican three times, killing him revolver.

Gen. James B. Weaver of Iowa recently made a lecture tour of two weeks through Arizona. Upon his return home some press reporter with more enterprise than veracity gave out to the world that he had invested windpipe Tuesday evening, which re-sulted in the child's death a few hours in Arizona Mining property and would soon bid adieu to Iowa and its political and business affairs. Gen. ver is editor-in-chief of the Farmer's Tribune, published at Des Moines, one of the leading journals of the Populist movement, and he denounces the

as entirely unfounded. What is called the "world's congress of bankers and financiers" is to At Philadelphia, Pa., recently a convene at Chicago on June 19 and a dredge boat brought up with its load general invitation to attend has been of mud. the body of an unknown man.

rumor that he intends to leave lowa

The resent violent windstorm in Dakota did great damage to crops. The damage will run from 10 to 20

Will Probably Die,

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 3 .- Wm Biffle, a prominent young farmer and stockman living ten miles northeast of here, shot himself Thursday after-noon. The deed was committed in the presence of his wife whom he was trying to persuade to live with him, and is still pinioned beneath the they having been separated for several months. When she finally red and died shortly afterwards. Bagthey having been separated for sev-eral months. When she finally re-fused, Biffle arose and shot himself, the ball entering the right breast just below the nipple and penetrating the lung. He will probably die.

SHINER, Tex., May 29. -At 5 o'clock Saturday evening the northbound Waco express on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass road was wrecked about five miles north of here, the bridge over Spring creek giving away and throwing the engine, baggage car and smoker in the creek below. The ladies' coach remained on the track. Isaac Heidenheimer of Galveston, hurt of revolutionists which sacked th conductor, one rib broken on left side | court | yesterday to three years in the and right hip mashed. S.W. Deman, baggage master, left hand lacerated several scalp wounds. E. W. Hall of Waco, left leg badly bruised. Thos. L. Freeland of Houston, nose mashed out of shape. The engineer and fireman both escaped by jumping. The balance of the passengers were badly shaken up, but escaped without fur-

Love is Never Folled.

FLORESVILLE, Tex., June 2,-John sen are the names of a young couple who came here on the afternoon train lady looks to be 20 years old at least. Rev. Theo Lee tied the nuptial knot in an artistic manner in the presence of witnesses at the Pickett house. itor of a San Antonio paper. Aley drunk.

returned home.

Burned Alive. WAXAHACHIE, Tex., June -3 .- A little 8-year-old child of a farmer, whose name could not be learned. was burned to death Thursday near Garrett. The father is a widower, and had taken the child with him to the field. He made a shade with a to jump the track and ran along the wagon-sheet and fixed a bed under it for his child, and went about his condition. The forward truck and work. By some means the rude shelter took fire, and the poor babe boxes and journals of the engine were was smothered by the flames before badly broken. Damages \$500.

it could be rescued.

Claims aggregating \$700,030 have BEAUMONT, Tex., June 2.—Charles taken. The goods were to be delivered yesterday and to-day and were valued at \$78. Entrance was made by a pass key, as no violence was done the building. This is the third time Mr. Sarefino has been robbed within the year.

Dean's saloon last night. Carr has the skull. Deering was arrested on a minal company. The stockholders charge of aggravated assault and have met and authorized the issuturned over to the county authorities. The row is said to have been caused the lines already built to Oak Cliff by a woman. Carr is bally injured.

Drummer Shoots Himself. GALVESTON, Tex., June 3 .- Yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock Frederick Ahlschier, and old-time resident of Galveston, employed in the wholesale establishment of Moore, McKinney & Co., in the capacity of city drummer, shot and fatally wounded himmif on the beach at the foot of Fourteenth street. He is sepposed to be insane, as no cause for such an act exists.

DENISON, Tex., June 1 .- Jack Hall, known among the railway people as 'Happy Jack," and a brakeman on the Fort Worth division division of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway. while making a coupling in the yard here Tuesday night lost the little finger en the right hand. The next finger was badly mashed, but it may not require amputation.

Peculiar Accident. Savoy, Tex., June 3 .- Thursday James Frank, a farmer, was the victim of a most peculiar accident. bull yearling was tethered out and in attempting to cross the roce, Mr. Frank was tangled in it and thrown violen'ly forward, his head striking a stone. He was insensible for several hours and the hurt is pronounced serious.

Burglary in Fannin County. SAVOY, Tex., May 29 .- The dry goods store of Stringer & Pritchett

was broken into Saturday night, and

goods taken out to the extent of \$5)

or \$75. The burglar left behind a Keen Kutter auger, almost new, marked on the handle "to cost xg, to sell at cs." The cost mark belongs to none of the merchants here. Brownwood, Tex., June 3. - At Brady Wednesday night a Mexican shot John Bigham of Comanche

Death From a Bean. SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 1 .- Little Lawrence, the 2-year-old son o Charles Flannagan, a prosperous sheepman, sucked a bean down

-MARSHALL, Tex., June 2 .- Sev eral representatives of beer agen and some soda water mer cies met in a barroom in this city and indulged in a fsticuff. The row was brought about Arough the war going ere over tue different beers

GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 31 .- Ar thur O. Buck, a young farmer livin near Valley View, was cutting wheat

when some straw lodged on the apron. He started to rake it off, and apron. He started to rake it off, and just as he did so and elbow swung over, knocking his left hand be the needle, which pierced it through and through, bringing the twine with it and tying a knot on the under side of the hand. Several ligaments had SEVEN WOUNDS WAS ALL HE RECEIVED to be cut before his hand could be released. He was brought to the city and had the third and fourth fingers

> finger and possibly the whole hand may have to be cut off. Two Men Killed in a Wreck

amputated. It is feared another

QUANAH, Tex., May 31 .- Passenger rain No. 2, on the Fort Worth Denver railway, due here at 5:58 p. m., was wrecked six miles east Qua-nah. The fireman was instantly killed gagemaster E. G. Rial is badl scalded, but will recover. The pas sengers were badly shaken up, none injured. The wreck was caused by a cow on the track. Special trains have been ordered from Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. The dead will be brought here as soon as possible. Citizens have gone to the scene and will render all assistance in their power.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 2. - Maximo Martinez, the Mexican who lived The tellowing persons were hurt: at San Ignacio and directed the party in the spine and both hips mashed, town and murdered his neighbors, but not serious. Felix Smith, freight | was sentenced in the United States penitentiary for violation of the neutrality laws. An application has been made by the Mexican government for the extradition of Martinez to answer for murder, kidnaping and arson, and the testimony taken before the United States Commissioner in the case has been forwarded to the state department at Washington.

Dallas, Tex., June 1 .- About 2 FLORESVILLE, Tex., June 2.—John o'clock yesterday morning Theodore H. Stephenson and Miss Maggie Les- Epple, mate of the snagboat "Dallas," who had been sitting in a chair or the bow of the boat, got up and from San Antonio to be married. It walked off into twelve feet of water is the same old story of a cruel father and was drowned before assistance who objected, although the young could reach him. The body was recovered at 10:50, about 100 feet be low the boat in ten feet of water The corpse was taken to an under taker, and Justice Skelton held an The tall young groom is the city ed- inquest. It is believed that he was

· Jumped the Track.

BEAUMONT, Tex ... June 1 .- The 1 o'clock passenger train was held here Tuesday night several hours by a freight train having come to grief. The first engine belonging to the Gulf, Beaumont and Kansas City on the freight train had all her drivers ties about a mile and a half in that tender remained on the rails. The

by hanging himself with a leather strap suspender from the top of the door in his cell. Constable Crook went at the usual hour to give th

HENDERSON, Tex., May 81 .- Albert

McGermon, charged with the theft of

a horse, committed suicide yesterday

McGermon dead with his knees nearly touching the floor. He was 19 years old and married. His wife lives at Gilmer and was notified of the affair. Fort Worth and Dallas. Dallas, Tex., May 31 .- The Dallas and Oak Cliff railway company has FORT WORTH, Tex., June 3.—Hill filed an amendment to its charter in Deering an ex-policeman, and a man creacing its capital stock from \$400. named Carr, had a difficulty in Ab 000 to \$2,000,000 and changing its corporate name to the Dallas and seven wounds, two of which fractured. Fort Worth rapid fransit and ter-

> the lines already built to Oak Cliff and the extension to Fort Worth. SHERMAN, Tex., May 30 .- Charles Butler, a youth, was bitten through the hand a day or two since and the following day the brute developed

unmistakable signs of hydrophobia and was killed. The boy was taken by his mother to the madstone owned Mr. Robert Shannon in Fairview. When applied it adhered and consid-

erable virus was drawn out of the teeth punctures. Two Girls Criminally Assaulted. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. June 1 .- Re iable information has been received here to the effect that two Mexicans went to Julian Gomez' ranch in the edge of Starr county, near the Nueces county line and overpowered Gomez and a boy and criminally assaulted the two daughters of the former. After accomplishing the deed they rode

off and are still at large. VAN ALSTYNE, Tex., May 31,-Tom House and Mr. Sibley entered as orange-eating contest, the one eating the least number to pay for them. Mr. House ate 31 and Mr. Sibly 23. Mr. House says he was not orange hangry. The oranges were the

largest that could be found in town. Struck by a Train.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June harles Krautt, a young farmer livng at Leon Springs, while crossing the track of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass yesterday, was struck by a train, and his legs crushed. He was brought to the city and died last night.

the party arrested charged with the train robbery here, has been given up by his bondsmen and is behind the bars. Every effort is being made to catch the other party to the robbery. A Girl Bathes With Boys. Consicana, Tex., June 2.-Lizzie

McHenry, a white girl fourteen years

old, was found in bathing with about

COLEMAN, Tex., May 30 .- B. Teague.

twenty white boys in Postoak creek resterday afternoon. She was arrestd and stands charged with vagrancy. Children Burned to Death. SEALY, Tex., June 2 .- Three small negroes on D. A. Meyer's place, near San Felipe, were burned to death on

Monday Tast. They tried to kindle fire in the cook stove with kerosene. VERNON, Tex., May 30.-While Hon. John Robbins of Wheatland. n this county, was trying to control wild mule the animal fell and brok

TERRELL, Tex., May 30.—Lewis Vatts, colored, was robbed of \$24.91.

fr. Robbins' leg.

STILL FIGHTING SMOKE

Nuisance-Solidity of Western

Sr. Louis, May 29.—The agitation against smoke has proved a gresuccess in St. Louis and it is now a dent that consuming devices will be in use generally within a few months. Nearly two thousand citizens have joined the local Smoke Abatement Association and some of the worst of-fenders are included in thess. The willingness expressed on all hands to put in smoke-consuming devices is great, and so many are going to do the work this summer, that by the time the fall festivity season opens there will be comparatively little smoke in the business section of the city and one very unsatisfactory fea-ture of most advertising cities will

disappear entirely.

The action of the St. Louis banks in contributing some \$2,000,000 in gold to assist in restoring the traditional hundred millions, and the ease with which ten times the amount could have been contributed had it been needed, has called attention to the very conservative manner in which the banks of St. Louis are run. the bank clearings have been ling themselves the number of banks has increased but slightly. Hence nearly all the financial institutions are old established and the business they are transacting is of a most profitable character. Most of them profitable character. have been through no less than three periods of discouraging financial depression and have weathered the storms without an effort. It is many years since there was a run on a bank in St. Louis and such an event is

really well nigh impossible.

The Travelers' Protective Association, whose national president resides in St. Louis, is arranging for a remarkable celebration in Chicago on June 10, after the holding of the Peoria convention. For all practical purposes June 10 will be T. P. A. day at the World's Fair, and several thousand angels of commerce will be on hand on that occasion. Mr. Geo. S. McGrew, who has been national presis dent for several successive years, has definitely declined to serve again owing to the pressure of business engagements, and one of the impo events at the convention will be the

selection of his successor.

Last year there was a lad work in in a florist's shop here who though he was not getting along fast enough. It occurred to him that many people of small means would be willing to pay a trifle to have small bouquets delivered to them every day for their dinner table. He spoke to his employer about it, and was sneered at. He got a friend to lend him enough money to send out several thousand circulars, choosing his names judiclously, and enclosed postal cards in each circular for an answer. He got so many encouraging responses that he felt justified in plunging into business for himself, and left his employer. Now, a little over twelve months since he sent out his first circulars, he is letting the contracts for a store and hot house which will cost him several thousand dollars. His idea was a good one, and he says that he sends out several hundred bouquets a day, charging from twenty-five cents to ten

dollars a piece for them. The plans for the free bath-houses which are to be built this spring in been completed by the architects of the Board of Public Improvements. There will be three, one in South St. Louis, one in the center of the city, and the other in North St. Louis The cost of the three is to be \$135,000. They will not be put on the river, but will be away from it some distance, and the water will come from the city

waterworks.

Bound to Run Away and Marry. Several days ago the engineer of an express train on the Pennsylvania railroad saw two red flags waving frantically in front of him half a mil down the track. He applied the brakes with a suddenness which three the passengers from their seats and trimblingly climed down, expecting to find a rail torn up, a bridge swept away or some other trouble sufficie to have wrecked the train. Instead he found a runaway couple anxious to reach some place where they could be married. They were afsaid of being overtaken and the thundering express train offered them a means of escape

Two red silk handkerchiefs did the

Saved by a Tramp. A 4-year-old girl was playing with some companions the other around a fire of leaves that had been kindled near their home, in the upper part of New York city, when her clothing caught fire and in a moment

she was all in a blaze. Her frightened playmates ran screaming, from her and she, was in the most imminent peril, when a tramp who happened to be passing, ran to her, and, jerked off his tattered coat, whapped it around the child and smothered the flames. He then took the baby in Ma arms and carried her to her mother. During the excitement that followed, the tramp went away and nobody

knows who he was.

An Old Ticket. A conductor of the C. and P. railroad took up a ticket the other day that was issued in 1856, the first year of the road's operation. The ticket was good for one trip between Lat Grange and Bridgeport, and was stamped as good for one day only. The man who bought the ticket at the time it was first issued missed the train and made the trip by boat. The passenger who presented the ticke the other day was the original chaser, and the pasteboard was hon-

ored for the trip. To Mend Table Linen.

A housewife whose table linen always does her good service mends it with embroidery cotton of a number to correspond with the quality of the cloth. Under the ragged edges of the tear she basts a piece of stiff paper and makes a network of fine stitches back and forth under its edges, carrying the stitches about an inch beyond the edges. Thin places and breaks in linen may run with the flax or embroidery floss and towels should be mended in the same way.

Just Think of It.

The British Indian government has decided to depose the khan of Khelat and annex Beloochistan. In order to conciliate the native chiefs the khan's son has been appointed nominal ruler.
The deposed khan has been guilty of torturing his wives and ministers recently and of murdering sixty-five of his subjects, thus raising the num-ber of murders committed at his instance to 3000 since he began reign in 1857. One of his wives he

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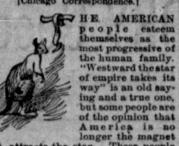
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Every duty which we omit obscures some truth that attracts the star. These people came, as might be supposed, but from Australia. They are in Chicago in goodly numbers. They look at us as effete and old, just one notch ahead of Europe, two ahead of Asia, etc. Australia, they say, ia the most progressive country under the sun. This, being a World's Fair, we must listen with becoming patience to this talk of our antipodean guests. Anyway, Australia is a great country and is making a great showing at Chicago. The country is divided into five colonies, all settled by English, Irish, Scotch and Welchmen. The province of New South Wales alone approprlated the sum of \$300,000 for the World's Fair. This is the only-province officially represented.

the typical Australian landscape, and they have many square yards of pictures here illustrating these characteristics. This is one of the features of the New South Wales exhibit. It contains hundreds of these large pictures depicting Australian scenes from busy street corners in busy Sidney to the lonely-ravines of the Blue Mountains or a solitary sheep herder in the "back country."

There is in this exhibit a very large ection of the strange animals and birds of New South Wales. Of course everybody is familiar with the kang-aroo, or at least with its picture. Con-sequently the stuffed specimens exhib-ited will be no novelty, though some of them will be very large. But the of them will be very large. But the most unique creatures of all will be the platypus, a strange kind of an ani-mal about the size of a raccoon, which

some sections of big trees. It has been

believed heretofore that the largest trees in the world were found in Call-

fornia and the Australian colony of

those that are received from Turkey and other parts of the Orient. The mineral exhibit will be very ex-

tensive. Chief among these will be specimens from the Broken Hill silver

mine in the southwestern corner of New South Wales. This is the mine which

is just now giving students of finance more trouble than any other, for it is

pering out silver so fast that it and the American mines together over-

the world, and rivals in riches the cele

are more American in manner. The are taller and slenderer than the En

glish race can be reproduced with exact-ness only in the South Island of New Zealand, where he has the same soil and moist climate that he finds at

the National Reform Press association and that the platypus is the oldest of all animals, and inquisitive Americans and procedured by the Resident Reform Press association and that the platypus is the oldest of all animals, and inquisitive Americans and inquisitive Americans but all under one head.

THE WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION.

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whom he has met in this city since.
One young man he detected playing the begging game and had him arrested. During Mr. Swan's stay in the Raising Roots. various cities toward the tramps, and serts to at she can surpass either. Those in charge of the exhibit here say that their companions to give Norwich a read a cold shoulder, as its charity system which the highest free so far known in the world-480 feet-has been discovered in New South Wales, and others are

SECTION OF GIGANTIC FIG TREE.

SCHOOL FOR TRAMPS.

(Norwich, Conn., Correspondence.)

caee of the den from a prisoner dis-charged from the Norwich jail and resolved to institute a personal investi-

gation. Disguising himself as a "knight of the turn-pike," in company

was severe on the undeserving. MOUNTAINS OF GOLD.

there over 400 feet high. Sections of the gigantic fig trees are shown. These Ball Mountain Said to Be Rich With grow in the northern part of the col-ony, and a section of one that was 137 feet in circumference is shown here. Of course they do not bear figs like

(Western Correspondence.) Less than ha'f a mile from the vil Saugatuck. It is about 120 feet high and is covered with forest trees. There is a roadway between the and the river bank, which is a favorite romenade. The mountain's contour s a graceful oval, and with the renorthward, close to the river, forming



BALL MOUNTAIN FROM WESTPORT The owners of the forty or fifty acres which the mountain comprises never which the mountain comprises never held them at high value, as they were a mass of sand, cobbles and gravel, with enough soil at the top to maintain trees and a little grass. Now all is changed, and holders find themselves possessed of something very valuable, one of them, A. L. Vanderbilt, having discovered that through all these years there has been hidden in the mountain an actual mine of in the mountain an actual mine of gold. Mr. Vanderbilt has had the soil examined by a scientist, who reports an assay of \$5 of gold to the ton, and

besides the presence of large quantiluring the week there has been a lury of excitement among citizens who always held the mountain to be who always held the mountain to be valueless, not unlike that, in a small way, following the news of fold discovered in California in 1849. Mr. Vanderbilt, whose wife owns much real estate adjoining the mountain, says the Icasilla Mining Company of New Mexico will mine the geld, and that New York (apitalists have organized a company will ter thai anized a company and will try their

Blouse waists are enjoying a universal popularity. Not only are they fashionable for morning costumes, but for the richest evening toilets of lace, satin and brocade. The new forms of this favorite waist have the picturesque med the did not effects, and reverse or Eton fronts.

"Proud Queen of Isle! Thou sittest, vast, alone,
A host of vassals bending around thy throne;
Like some fater swan that skims the silver

THE FARM AND HOME.

PRUNING AND THE MABITS OF OROWTH IN TREES.

Lambs Starting is Clusters. Relating Nots — We or Ceoked Freed. Vines on Houses. — We or Ceoked Freed. Vines on Houses. — We or Ceoked Freed. Vines on Houses. — We have the head of a young tree appear too thin has any and rotting wood between. The good pruner in his says he took two lots of three pruner must be able to picture in his mind the future tree, our of five years old, branches two or three inches apart do not seem too change wood between. The good pruner here for must be able to picture in his mind the future tree, our of site young has proper space for its development. It is much better to have the head of a young tree appear too thin, shan to allow it to become

There is a prevailing on the same little, which is says he took two lots of three pigs each from the same litter, was an hitter, took thou commenting on this says he took two lots of three pigs each from the same litter, to commenting on this says he took two lots of three pigs each from the same litter, to commenting on this says he took two lots of three pigs each from the same litter, to commenting on this says he took two lots of three pigs each from the same litter, took which was wintering in a small Wisconsin town, was putting a lot of pythons and boa constrictors hours in took had all they would eat, and each had a cock of early out loop on meal soaked twelve hours of the eage of a boa constrictor thirty-would eat, and each had a cock of early out loop of meal, and with distended jaws and gobbled the eage of a boa constrictors into each lot of pythons and boa constrictors into each lot of pythons and boa constrictors which was wintering in a small Wisconsin town, was putting a lot of pythons and boa constrictors hours in the latter boy and so of the pounds of meal, and grid the eage of a boa constrictor thirty-would eat, and grid the eage of a boa constrictor hours with each lot of pythons and boa constrictors hours in the lot of pythons and boa constrictors hours with e tide,
Her silken cygnets strewed on every side.
So floatest thou, the Polynesian brood.
Dispars'd around thee on the Ocean flood,
While every surge that doth the bosom
lave
Salutes thee 'Empress of the Southers
Wave.'"
And so on, for many hundreds of lines. William Charles Wentworth is have the head of a young tree appear too thin, than to allow it to become

ries make houses damp, for which young contemporary, Gardening, says:

Trees growing freely tend to put forth a branch for every bud. In order to forestall this propensity, disbadding must be resorted to. The best time to practice this is in the spring, while, the buds are starting.

While a tree is quite young, this disbudding may be freely done, since no fruit purs will be formed there. But later, when a good sized trunk, with a duly proportioned head has been formed, many buds will start which will not try to become branches, but will merely grow to be spurs, bearing fruit. If all trees had the same or similar habits of growth, it good to get even our shoes from stopping fruit. If all trees had the same or similar habits of growth, it good to get even our shoes from stopping fruit. If all trees had the same or similar habits of growth, it good to get even our shoes from stopping much case, to teach prantial of the proportioned head, has been of similar habits of growth, it good to get even our shoes from stopping fruit. If all trees had the same or similar habits of growth, it good to get even our shoes from stopping priced open and the boy pulled out.

Yines make houses damp, for which check with abouts in lying on the floor, he passed it around the serpent's body at a point about six inches below where he hought he child's fread would be. It is only when the climbers are allowed to cover the eaves and obstruct the gustes to the grasp either end of the chain and pull with all their strength, he was stiffed to notice a relaxation of the snake's effort to swallow the child.

The snake's effort to swallow the child.

The snake's effort to swallow the child.

The snake's tall was fastened around labout six inches below where he hought she altout attendants to grasp either end of the chain and pull with all their strength, he was fastened around the series of the chain and pull with all their strength, he was fastened around the strength he was fastened around labout six inches below when house it is not graspin the author. There may be some doubt about the poetic merit, but there is none about the resplendent patriotism of this composition.

But aside from these questions and for itself alone the exhibit from New South Wales will be well worth seeing. The other Australian colonies will be represented by private exhibits, and it is very enterprising for so young a country to send goods such a vast distance. The Australians, who are in a certain sense Uncle Sam's younger brothers, have a right to be proud. A Queer Nest Discovered by a Connecti-Among the varied experiences of City Missionary George W. Swan, none is more remarkable than a recent trip to reasons for it, ocularly demonstrable cottage, not often thought of, is that to the pupil. It would take a long, it is cooler in summer and warmer

done except by liberal illustration. "You are cutting that tree all to after five years of neglect." Neverand the removal of so much wood at a rendezvous of tramps at Watertown.

pruning, says the Farmers Voice. some varieties call for very little attention in this way, compared with others. There is a variety of apple trees called the Naked Limbed Green-

natural cave, 10x13 feet, barely high ticipated by persistent disbudding. enough for a man to stand upright.

"How many limbs should I start, "No tramps that work, or are look-with?" is a question often asked. ing for or expecting work, can get any sympathy or assistance here. The cliff is the rendezvous for the unwashed tramp. All the slang of the washed tramp. All the slang of the day is rehearsed and the tricks of the a rule; but five or seven are sometramp profession discussed. The beg-times allowable. They should not ging dodge is practiced until perfected. start in a cluster, for then they are "One tramp said the 'splintered arm' very sure to break down at the racket was paying the best. All one points of junction. From eight inches had to do was to get a doctor, or some to a foot between the points of origin should be allowed. Secondary put a plaster of paris cast on on aris and then work the begging racket in branches branches from branches must be managed on the same prin as many towns as possible."

The city missionary gathered in a ciple. If this is faithfully done, the stock of valuable information from the heads may appear painfully thin and

Raising Roots. George V. Franklin, the well known I a sheep breeder, recently aper on this subject from

which te take the following: "My experience this year growing the mangel was fraught with many obstacles unforeseen and apparently unavoidable. In the first place the spring was wet and the ground could not be prepared as early as I would have liked, and then the seed was lage bridge, looking south, is Ball poor and I had scarcely a stand with-Mountain, on the east side of the out thinning, which, owing to the out thinning, which, owing to the lateness, would not permit of replanting. The ground was plowed deeply both in the fall previous and in the spring, harrowed several times, and floated with a plank float. It was flection it easts on the river when the then marked with rows thirty inches water is clear and smooth forms a good apart and the seed drilled. After culthen marked with rows thirty inches representation of the bowl of a large tivation it was such as would be necestablespoon, the hills and trees to the sary in growing onions, the principal object being to keep clean of weeds and to stir the ground often. I used both the horse cultivator and the wheel hoe, it being so much easier, I estimate that the cost of growing an acre of roots to be about follows: Plowing, \$2; harrowing, fifty cents; floating fifty cents; seed. \$1; drilling, twenty-five cents; hoeing and weeding, \$2; cultivation, \$1.25. Total cost would be \$8 for growing an acre of mangels, and they can be harvested and stored for about \$2 or \$3. Fifteen hundred shels is said to be a good crop, but my experience of last season has led me to believe that we sometimes get as little as 400 bushels. If the feeding value, therefore, of turnips is 18.8 per bushel and cost of growing them two cents, their value is ever more apparent than stated in the fore part of this paper. The Golden Tankard mangel is a good yielder, rich in flavor and easily harvested; the long red is quite a favorite among stock men as a feed for sheep and cows. The sugar beet and the red globe beet are objectionable in that they grow deeply and are more diffi-cult to gather. Swede turnips are cometimes grown, but I do not like

"When our scientific men can bring together the theory and practice of root feeding, showing why grass is better than the same grass dried, for feeding, we will have solved the real value of roots for sheep. Roots and the silo are fast bringing about a Pickles become spoiled by the leak-summer feed for the flock to eat ing out or evaporation of the vinwhile in their winter quarters. The real value of roots to the American shepherd is practically unknown."

One of the largest feeders of swine gives his experience and judgment as follows: "I find that if I take ten bushels of meal and wet it in cold water, and feed twenty-five hogs with it, they eat it well, but if I take the same quantity and cook it, it doubles the bulk and it will take the same Umber of hogs twice as long to eat

THE FARM AND HOME. It and I think they fatten twice so A SOLEMN SNAKE STORY.

similar habits of growth, it would be much easier to teach praning in fruit than it is. An experienced orchardist can take a bright young person through his orchard, show the pupil all the various habits of growth peculiar to species and varieties, and illustrate good practice with the reasons for it, ocularly demonstrable illustrate good practice with the great advantage of a viza-covered across the snow to his father's wagon. mais to Europe.

print. It could not, indeed, be well mere naked wall.—Farmers Voice. . Helfers Growing Into Cows. ploces," is an anxious expression I have heard when I have been solicited to prune a little for a neighbor. "Well," I have to say, "If you had taken off two limbs a year. I should "Well," I have to say, "If you had if of good blood and well cared for the first to drive over it. Chisholm taken off two limbs a year, I should such animals will grow in value fas. lived at Paris, Texas, was a bachelor, not now have to take off ten limbs ter than any other stock on the farm. and had many thousand head of cattle The heifer's teats are apt to be small. on the ranges in the southern part of theless, such necessary pruning is a But if she be handled right and care- the state. sort of buchery that is only less in-jurious to the tree than to leave it remain of good size all her life. More into bare earth, it reached over hill once are very harmful, and should not be made necessary by careless negligence.

The habits of growth in different trees necessitate a varied practice in the fact of the scarcity of such men to grow as a the Farmers Voice to the fact of the scarcity of such men down and the wind blew and the propularity with the ladies.

to crawl through. The interior was a and pruning in their case can be an roughness on the farm is that much wagon frame told of the break-down, talk manure can be made.

early maturity is not compatible with hardiness of constitution. hardiness of constitution. One item with the Western farmer spent a night.

of the farm.

planning or recreation. ing. It is a fatal mistake to put corn ponent. It was a life now outgrown, in ground not well pulverized. A New York farmer thinks that sible.

the cause of small yields of wheat in the United States is due to thin seed. HOW THE CASE STOOD. ing. He thinks three bushels none Henry Wouldn't Do Any Lying While te much to sow to the acre. Nothing convinces a farmer quicker The prisoner at the bar

redient of fertilizers. It is believed judge frowned fiercely. that the cheapest means of supplying "So." said the court, "you have it is by growing clover and plowing been assaulting your wife?" it under green, or by feeding to "Yes, yer honor," admitted the stock and returning the manure.

There is waste where Towels are used for holders. The tea canister is left open. Cream is left to mold and spoil. Scraps of meat are thrown away. Napkins are used for dish towels. husband expectantly. Brooms and mops are not hung up. Dish towels are used for dish cloths. Mustard is left to spoil in the cruse.

Lights are left burning when not

Silver spoons are used in scraping

Tea and coffee pots are injured on the stove. Tin dishes are not properly cleansed and dried. Cheese molds and is eaten by mice

nd vermin.

Yirst, strictly speaking, dew does
Soap is left to dissolve and waste not "fall," it is always formed upon and vermin. n the water.

warp and crack. Apples are left to decay for want of "sorting over." Victuals are left exposed to be eaten by the mice.

and become wormy. Hams become tainted or filled with

vermin for want of care. Sugar, tea, coffee and rice are careessly spilled in the handling. Pork spoils for want of salt, and beef because the brine wants scald-

More coal is burned than necessary by not arranging dampers when not

Bones of meat and carcasses of turkeys are thrown away, when they could be used in making good soups. And so on tudefinitely; and it is and so on indennitely; and it—if important that the eye of the mistress be ever ugilant, no matter how competent the "help" may be considered, or how thorough the house keeper.—Jenness Miller Monthly.

There is a prevailing opinion that at a glance, and grasping a long vines make houses damp, for which chain lying on the floor, he passed it

to the pupil. It would take a long. It is cooler in Summer and long time to teach these things in in winter than when there is but a Bleaching Skulls Mark the Most Famous

of Old Cattle Roads. The most famous of the old cattle

So long as the failing embers of vitality are capable of being rekindled into a warm and genial glow, just so long there is hope for the weak and emaciated invail. Let him not, therefore, despond, but derive encouragement from this, and from the further fact that there is a restorative most potent in renewing the diapidated powers of a broken-down system. Yes, thanks to its unexampled tonic virtues, Hostetter's Stomach Hitters is daily reviving strength in the bodies and hope in the minds of the feeble and rervous. Appetite, refreshing sleep, the acquisition of fiesh and color, are blessings attendant upon the reparative proceases which this priceless invigorant speedily infiliates and carries to a successful conclusion. Digestion is restored, the blood fertilized, and

alone. These many large wounds, than this, too, the man who has the and through valley for over 600 miles milking of a cow the first year of her (including its southern extension), a

the business is likely long to be a waters washed the earth away, it be-profitable one.—American Cultivator. came lower than the surrounding "keight of the turn-pike," in company with the man, he journeyed into the Bay State and spent several hours at trees called the Naked Limbed Greening, which illustrates this pegangs of tramps, but all under one gangs of tramps, but all under one culiarity. Other varieties are low.

When prices are low the cost of the dearly brutes who had perished on making improvements with stock is of weary brutes who had perished on the journey gleamed along its borneral in an overvexatiously given to putting out the light so that the strong sprouts mound showing where some cowboy had literally died with his developed. country and was flanked by little
banks of sand, drifted there by the
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Good Advice.

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Read Advice. When prices are low the cost of wind. Bleaching sculls and skeletons to mala him rich. recationsly given to putting out branches from every square inch of the light so that the strong sprouts mound showing where some cowstem. These are they which must have prompt and frequent attention.

One advantage in feeding the boots on." Occasionally a dilapidated of Richmond, va., and that's the way all their men and pour many the pour has it is any young man who is day of the light so that the strong sprouts mound showing where some cowstem. These are they which must have prompt and frequent attention.

One advantage in feeding the boots on." Occasionally a dilapidated of Richmond, va., and that's the way all their men itself is well worth a careful reading. and spotting the emerald reaches on I have no fear of what is called for by Some good feeders claim that very either side were the barren the instinct of mankind.

The weight of an empire passed in keeping cattle is to provide a over the trail, leaving its marks for ready market for the bulky produce decades to come, says Scribner's It is a mistake to become so ab trough-like course, with ridges being The traveler of to-day sees the wide. sorbed in routine work on the farm washed down by the rains and with that no time is left for thought, fences and farms of the settlers and more civilized red men intercepting A good portion of the cultivation its track, and forgets the wild and of corn should be done before plant- arduous life of which it was the ex-

and which will never again be pos-

of the value of good cattle than for s charged with assault and battery by buyer to pick out a few of the best his wife. She was a little woman, and say that if all were, like them but wiry and energetic, according to than his mother's apron-string. they would be worth so much more the Detroit Free Press. He was & Nitrogen is the most expensive in strapping big fellow and on him the

prisoner doggedly.

"Well, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. "I am, yer honor." "The very idea, sir, of a great, big fellow like you are, whipping a little

woman like that." The little woman flushed up, but kept, still, with her eyes fixed on her

"I didn't whip her, yer honor."
"Didn't whip her?" exclaimed the adge. "Don't lie to me, sir. You Again the little woman turned her

eyes upon her husband. Cold potatoes are left to sour and didn't whip her. She licked me in about three minutes, and that's why Vinegar and sauce are left standing I'm ashamed of myself, yer honor.

The judge fairly gasped. "That's right, yer honor," put in the little woman; "Henry gets ugly sometimes, but he won't lie when I'm watching him."

The judge took a good look at both of them and dismissed the case. Dewfall of a Year

the substance upon which it is found, Woodware is unscalded and left to and cannot, in any sense of the word. be said to "fall" from the atmosphere as rain and snow do. Second, I pro pose to not confine my observations to the amount of dewfall in Missouri or St. Louis county for a year. Dew is a great respecter of colors. To Good new brooms are used in scrubbing kitchen floors.

Dried fruits are not looked after green and black. Expose them at night and you will find that the yellow will be covered with moisture; that the green will be damp, but that the red and the black will be left perfectly dry! In order to cut this "note" short I will add that on an

area of land equal to the size of the state of Missouri the amount of "dew-

fall"per annum would be 19,156,219,-

322 tons, counting the ton at 252 imperial gallons .- St. Louis Republic. The value which men place on their lives and the relative worth of an American over men of other countries is well shown by the following statisties: Of the \$12,000,000,000 of life insurance in the world \$5,500,000,000 is placed in the United States. Between the years 1880 and 1890 there was \$2,500,000,000 new life insurance

written in this country and but

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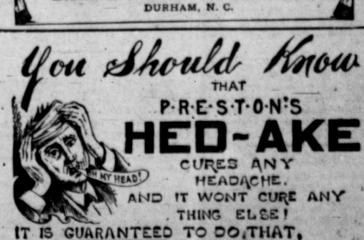
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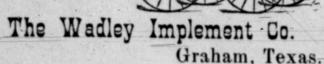
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Some of the papers are abusing Gov. Hogg now because he vetoed the sugar bounty bill passed by the recent foolislature. The governor stands pet on this measure, He reaches all classes and does a ence, and that no man should be evidence of the people in the neighand Texas will never accept the of- world of good. fored bounty while Hogg is at the

ed last week and the goveror ap- man at 70 who can climb a tree and feeling make men just as surely her character for revenge. On the pointed Judge Tom Brown in his camp out in any kind of weatherpointed Judge Tom Brown in his all of which healthfulness and use-place and stead. Judge Henry will fulness result from obedience to law til there is in the human breast a him, he again insulted her and she be Poseidon, the Ocean god. He had a 

ous one. It is said that it will not prefer to have a good time today man labor. What the world needs it is at present allowed to use.

says: "Gov. Hogg deserves the to work about it with system and protect the poor, not help the rich. thanks of all who desire the preservation of the federal constitution for come a second nature, and we learn right ideas than in the force of gov. his able, manly assertion of its to enjoy those things which con- ernment to elevate mankind. stantly a corpse.

It is reported in the papers that appetites and of lazy self indul-do not make the good man any better, but they protect what he better, but they protect what he better, but they protect what he listed happing with his children, lander, Hippotochus and Laodamia. Cleveland is in favor of a graduated gence. income tax. Surely the Dallas The Cuba "conquerors" went has won. The lust for money can of last week's issues it says :

tax racket might win to the democustic ranks a few narrow-headed wait to see. Like old John Brown, Tellows who would levy not merely they reckoned without their hosts.

The descends upon the occasion of a double tax on the property of the lt is very easy to say "come on and Anent the recent troubles at Hubcitizen with an income, but who we will join you," but it is not so bard City and Mt. Calm Pick and with the dancers, manages to dance would gladly confiscate outright the easy for the welcomers to deliver pan of recent date says:

the goods. Like Walker in North and the control of the cont property of any person who happens to have more than they have; but such confiscatory appeals to where they were at. Of all the filprejudice, envy and cupidity will ibustering attempts made from this the boys of Hubbard and Mt. Calm dancing and circling ever nearer and on whose sense of justice good govfor the want of a corner stone. They
erament in this country must at
are based on nothing tangible.

In the leader covering
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the retreat by a fusillade of fire arms,

trates a class of citizens whom we better supplied with fool-killers.— the regret of soberminded people. fered to the girl, who dare not refuse meet in all countries.

Last week we' met an old cusser from cusserville. He came to town self with a big elephant on its hands young men to be locked up and as these marriages are exceptionally cussing. He then got about half called the Geary law, and had nothing appropriated to feed it on, it more than ever. He cussed the did not know what to do with the out on the streets. Two weeks ago and that the yillages from which they not on the streets. Two weeks ago are that the yillages from which they the merchants, cussed the cotton it had not the power to do. Others to pay a fine of \$20 and costs. band. business men were tricksters, her bill stared it in the face and it darcotton buyers were rascals and her ed not make the attempt. While in the shot down in his field and physicians were a lot of quacks. This quandary a New York judge his soul hurled into an unknown in nearly every house in town. It straw, his decision was welcomed, two good men to be shot, one perwas another case of sour grapes.
But let him cuss when the grass grows green over-every old cusser enemy Lexington has and she will still be doing business at the old stand. What our country needs is not rich planters, but more small farmers. The man who owns 100 acres and makes his hving on it will do more for his county than the man who owns 1000 acres and lives elsewhere.

straw, his decision was welcomed. He said its "No. 6" was rotten, and if lett alone it would die a natural death. And thus the creature is being disposed of.—Dallas News.

Railroad Extention.

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Waco. May 30.—Tomorrow General Manager Charles Hamilton of the Texas Central railroad will leave on an important trip through Northwestern Texas. At Albany.

Railroad Extention.

Sam Jones has done his work at Dalias and departed. He worked hard and earned all that he was beard praying and with great earnestness and deeply affected heart thus:

"Oh, God Almighty, keep the engine of the rebellion going till New Years! Good Lord, pray don't let off the steam; Cord, don't reverse the engine; don't back up! Lord, don't put on more steam; make it go a mile a minute; yes Lord, make it go a mile a minute; yes leave on an important trip through Northwestern Texas. At Albany, the Percentage of the proposed of the proposed of the foundation of the proposed of the steam; land deeply affected heart thus:

"Oh, God Almighty, keep the engine of the rebellion going till New Years! Good Lord, pray don't let off the steam; But pray, good Lord, put on more steam; make it go a mile a minute; yes Lord, don't put on the brakes. But pray, good Lord, pray good was another case of sour grapes. He said its "No. 6" was rotten, and

Texas in vetoing items in the appropriation bill amounting to nearly \$340,000. If the president of the United States possessed the power of vetoing separate items in appropriation bills less money would be taken out of the treasury and rider amendments. One of the few amendments incorporated in the constitution of the purpose of determining what route shall be ident to veto or approve separate items in any appropriation bill.—

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of tomorrow, well and is emangination from the tyranny good, it is our own lookout. If we of wealth. While this may come Lightning destroyed 30,000 bar- the task of slaying the Chimera, think that long life, a clear brain, and preserved youth will pay us for partly through moral evolution, it rels of coal oil in a tank near Wash-which was devastating Lycia. This Chimmers was a frightful monster. Of Gov. Hogg's veto of the sugar a little trouble and self-denial now, must be assisted by political re- ington, Pa. bounty bill, the Little Rock Gazette then let us take this trouble and go formation. Laws must be made to

duce to health as much as we now Statues are only necessary to upenjoy the satisfaction of morbid hold the triumphs of virtue. Laws News hasn't found it out for in one forth with a great roar like lions be overcome by planting in the and came out like lambs. Just Of course the graduated income where the culminating point was mind a love for something higher.

What Whiskey Can Do.

to the party the element of intelligent, fair-minded citizens, up came a howling success. They fail fight, blood was made to flow free- men appear in a moment and dash off are based on nothing tangible. It, and much money spent paying their retreat by a fusillade of fire arms. They are impracticable in their fines, attending court and, worse which the villagers dare not return, conception and fail for the want of than all, a feud between the boys being too much cowed by the bandit's The following clip from the Lexington, Lee county, Herald illuswill be repeated until the country is be growing all the time, much to be growing all the time, much to be priest who is held in readiness is of-

country, cursed the town, cussed beast. Some said kill it, but this a pint bottle of beer caused a man are stolen are forever after safe from buyers, cussed the doctors. He thought it ought to be starved to Last Friday a quart bottle of Hubsaid Lexington was no good. Her death, but the cruelty-to-animals bard whiskey caused Ben Mooring We inquired around and found the comes to the relief, and as a drown-old cusser had been refused credit ing man will seize hold of a floating drinks of "Hubbard's best" caused to be issued on Jan. I, then only a few

Northwestern Texas. At Albany, to Beersheba, and the sinners of let the express train of rebellion smash Gov. Hogg did a good thing for the end of the line, he will be met by a delegation of representative citizens of Jones, Haskell, raficed until skin was the scarcest hard as Pharaob's, and keep all hands Stonewall, Dickens, Crosby, Floyd, article about them. A deep im- going till the train reaches the depot

A block of realty on Fifth avenue New York, which cost the owner has possessed the world like a su- the best and safest envestment. It perstition. The mighty wrong will be a long time before a block which follow in the train of this of Fort Worth realty is worth near-

work for more equal conditions, and character of an innecent woman in to remove the false standard of Dallas should be a warning to the worth which makes a man respec- slanderers of the time. Mrs. Reev s table if he has money, but denies was the nervy little woman who ter, and it is safe to say that there lieve that no man should be in anatomy of Longinetti with cold want while so many live in afflu- lead, killing him instantly. By the in affluence while so many men borhood, it appears that the deceased had made advances to Mrs. The unequal conditions of the Reeves, and she had repulsed him. Associate-justice Henry resign. We know a very intelligent wo- world and the lack of brotherly In return he attempted to blacken have our cake and eat it." If we dance we must pay the fiddler. It is simply a question of which is have of which is be rectioned above the value of hus. Shot him dead. A few examples series of marvelous adventures, almost of this kind would have the effect ist. The value of human life must of preventing the slanderer's tongue is simply a question of which is leak last week, but not a very seri- most worth our while to do. If we be reckoned above the value of hu- from wagging with the freedom that it alighted to drink at a fountain. He

To end her domestic woes, Mrs. bead sprang from its back and fire was We believe more in the power of John Ward jumped in front of a vomited from its mouth. Belierophon

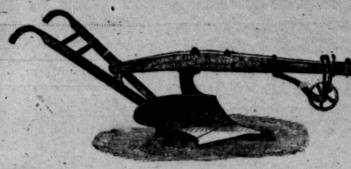
Afraid of becoming blind, Charles Afraid of becoming blind, Charles at last he settled down, married the Kaconesky, a New York carpenter, daughter of the King of Lycia, and-

It is said that the captain of a robber band who desires a wife does his courting after this style: Casting his evil eye on some fair village maiden, he descends upon the occasion of charms her with his grace and the

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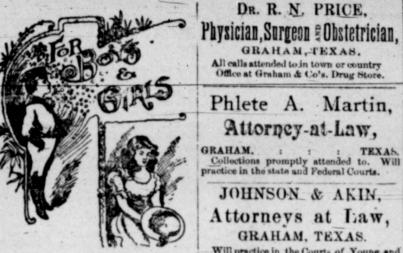
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real estate agent, had an exciting ex-

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ing. He is but recently married, and

music box. To this happy circum-stance he attributes the fact that the

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One of the burglars in rummaging through his drawing room stumbled

across the package of stored music, and thinking probably that it con-

tained jewelry or silverware attempted to open it. In doing so he set the

music machine in motion, and presently

bers by the touching strains of "Auld Lang Syne." Mr. Meany got his gun

and started for the burglars, and they started for a window. He arrived at

the drawing-room doorway just in time to see two burglars leaping from the window. He fired, but the robbers continued their flight. One of them

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15 hands high, 12 or 14 years old, and unbranded. May 12, 1893.

Reported by H. D. Williams, Com'r prec No. 3, and left with R. H. Choat one sor

rel horse, 14 hands high, 5 years old, branded H on left shoulder and \( \mu \) on left thigh, four white feet and white in face. May 12.

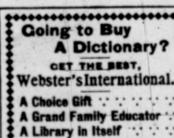
Reported by A. J. Baker, Com'r prec. No. 2, and left with J. U. Rogers, one dun horse, 15½ hands high, 7 or 8 years old, branded H. F. on left thigh; also one chestnut sorrel

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