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M. N. HARDY, Sec'ty.

I.O.O.F. ADELPHI LODGE, No. 261, meets it seckham Hall every Saturday night.
R. E. MABRY, N. G.
J. H. Wood, R. S.

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Corinthian Lodge, No. 143. Knights ing and dress making of tice at the Bell House.

Monday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend.

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Church Directory.

fficers last Saturday evening. B. S. Doty, W. M.; A. R. McDonald, S. W .; Evans Jackson, J. W .; y, Tr.; N. J. Timmons. V. Akın, S. D.; John Tay-John Pohlman, Tyler.

t countenance.

MRS. SAPIF PARKER. solutions of Thanks. Chancellor Commander and C. of P.: We your committee nted to draft resolution of nks to those who so kindly ason June 13th, beg leave to submit and Minnie Lasater. Then up rode There will be speaking, swinging, in the county.

of the Lodge be extended to Rev. prince of good fellows.

of Graham for their attendance, little stories too.
ers and many kindnesses Mr. and Mrs.
cerfully submitted in F. C. by their pretty little

B. HOLMES, W. T. STEWART, Com. Light Hubson, K. of R.& S.

w remaining men's hen's straw hats will sold at actual cost in orto close out this line of is for the season.

G. B. JEWELL. was reported on the streets town. He solicits both the erday that assistant postmaster wholesale and retail trade. Wood will retain his position Give him a call when you sion of The Bell House and will It has six large school rooms and night. or Postmaster Crozier. It is happen to be at the Web it re-painting, repairing and refurbe a structure of the most approv-

Trend to the wishes of the V. F. Gorrissen is summering nishing it thoughout and will be ed modern style of architecture, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left mber of people who signed in the "old country" but Buren able to accommodate boarders and and if built according to the plans you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. Wood's petition for the office with a full line of best the ce bury affords.

We understand that the board has stationery, glassware, queensware, and an offer from a contractor to had an offer from a contractor

Methodists have exected a

Bargains in Clothing at Shumakpreparations for the conference
this week.

The Methodists have made great
take the bonds and build the house.

One trial will convince you that this is the
The weather is hot end we are
the R. G. Graham Drug Co.'s drugstore.

Eternity shall tell."

Bridge Bonds.

In answer to an inquiry about \$1.50 torney general's department.

> istence of bridge bonds or outstand- in her fields. ing scrip, or other indebtedness, the issue. Very respectfully,

FRANK ANDREWS. Office Asst. Atty. Genl. Personal Mention.

ing and dress making on short no-Mrs. M. E. Akin returned home

om Ft. Worth last week. -

Ming Bend.

Crops never looked better. The health of the neighborhood bath and get ready for Sunday.

be installation the Masons night of attending a musical enter- we never saw the people in such a he executive committee of the like i did and not be a nosin eround An Oldfashioned Duet: By Zach CAPITAL. families and invited tainment at the residence of our seemingly presperous condition, or federate reunion will meet at tryin ter steel whutever he can git Timmons and Miss Lillian Ernest. had a supper and partook Commissioner, F. Herron. Arriv- They have plenty of everything un, the grounds on the Clear Fork his hands on. rai supply of ice cream and ing at an early hour I had the pleas- less it is money and if the price of on Saturday July Sth, 1893, to Wel the crops is stil a lookin fine and Recitation: By Miss Mary Keepared by the ladies of the ure of viewing the fair sex as they cotton is what it ought to be they let all privileges for stands except in our naborhood, mister editer, and ter and others. Beautiful. It was a very pleasant oc- arrived. First to arrive were Misses will have plenty of that. Virgie and Minnie James, Bell Morris and Laura Butler; next came The finest in the world—war complished sisters from Goose Neck time with low interest.

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160 acres, 30 ed to sweeten the sourcest and Bend; a few moments later came time with low interest. weet sunny smiles across the one of the Neck's fairest daugh. Graham, about 40 in cultivation, on price and barbecued beef at a reaters; next to arrive were Gipp Dur- long time; cheap at \$1200. ham and Miss Mollie McJilton, and 213, 1467, 1662, 2244, 62, 74, 630, Ab. Hughes and Miss Sue McJilton. 2908, 1481. The above named gentlemen scemers of Corinthian Lodge No. of mind, (who would not be under similar circumstances?) Next to sisted us in our Memorial services Myrtle; followed by Misses Sallie on the Brazos river.

T. E. Smith for his eloquent ad- religious songs from the ladies, ac- on the ground. Everybody in- should attend and enjoy it. 2nd. To Mrs. Crawford and her companied by Miss Maud Herron vited. assistants for the delightful with the piano, we were treated to rd. To the young ladies who so music rendered by Profs Wilkins stifully arranged the floral de- and Hughes; after which the re-To Jno. L. Payne who ren. | mainder of the evening was con-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herron, assisted by their pretty little daughters, did all in their power to make their

weather eye on old man H. There will be no 25 cent corn in

this bend this & H and don't you June 25, 1893. D. M. Howard, of Mineral

Wells, keeps the largest and or at 20 cents a pair at best selected stock of Dry Goods and Groceries in the

Barbecue at Farmer.

The LEADER scribe had occasion the issue of bridge bonds in Young to make a two days journey with in company with C. W. Johnson, wet hen in hi ry and doant you fer- and popular educator, closed a sev- announced the appointment of Monday as a board of equalization. county, the county attorney has Squire J. S. Starrett, among the received the following from the southeast of town last week.

The last of oringe bonds in Toung to make a two cays journey with the county and doan you in the south line of the last you in the second in Toung general second in Toung to make a two cays journey and doan you in the second in Toung general second in Toung to make a two cays journey and doan you in the second in Toung general second Dear Sir: We have your favor of Matthew's place this side of Finis stallation of the officers of Farmer sent me a paper last Sundy wich for the entertainment of about five had some experience in the post court. Yery few valuations were June 16th. Perhaps it may be best and one of the hands told the re- Lodge No. 676, A. F. & A. M. wuz printed at Brackenridge in hundred people, and judging from office here and will make a good raised and the court was in session

the Constitution relative thereto, has recently bought. He would ey, Tyler. Your county not having voted upon not tell rs how he happened to get the rows so crooked. Mrs. O. O. vited to a splendid dinner spread in has gon and chainged the names dition of our Government," which of the M. E. Church was held last greater tax than fifteen cents for road Denson has a fine crop on her place a Live Oak grove near the church. of the peepul and maid Jim Pettus was delivered in a scholarly man-

From Southeast.

putting up some of the biggest reputation for good dinners. wheat stacks we ever saw.

Mrs. Harve Stewart requests us

Mrs. Rose, the mother of Mrs. J. Bend church and after preaching better for having attended. W. Akin and Mrs. B. L. Adams, (by Rev. Mr, Welch) a church Farmer is on a boom. The citi- Pettuses fokes to Jira Stalkers Fokes. ence Timmons and Ora Jones.

> the ensuing year. and blooms too.

closed her art school last Friday.

Mrs. Johnston's school will have

Mrs. Johnston's school will have

a picnic on Flint creek next Tues
Neck Bend and saw there some of

Everybody we saw seemed to be I had the pleasure last Thursday prospering and we must say that

FOR SALE.

Also, to lease Cotony Surveys 59,

Fourth of July Barbueue.

20 Lawn 25 yds..... 100 pr. Standard screw Ladies' for cash.

Shoes, \$1.00 per pair. Millinery. For pash or credit. MORRISON, STREET & Co.

yard, 15 cent Organdie Lawn at 10 and corn crops are simply immense. a certain Goode Neck gent kept his cents, Standard palico at 5 cents at SHUMAKER BROS.

general purposes.

JEWELL'S.

The Bell House.

Last Saturday THE LEADER Man,

YOUNG OUNTY LODGE No. same upon themselves under the ear and his cotten is splendid but Dr. W. W. Terrell, Tr.; J. B. Wear, describin my trip over to Jim Pethard to excel by smalleurs any. Judge Cockrell. The Leader ex-ment for Plaintiff, and defendants provisions of the act of 1891 passed he got his cotton rows so crooked Sec.; W. A. Whittenburg, S. D.; tusses and is a havin ov em printed where. in pursuance of the amendment to he couldn's use a fine cultivator he T. J. Lamons J. D.; W. M. Loon- in that little Breckinridge Texain The exercises were opened by an its condolense and sympathy to court.

and bridge purposes, and the ex- and we saw several hands at work We don't think we ever tasted bet- "Jim Stalker" and so on. What her and was well received by the ter barbecued beef than was set be- do you think ort ter be dun with audience. Then followed the act-Crossing over to Wild Bend we fore us there. In fact, everything such a feller? I think he ort ter be ing which, though lasting far into does not authorize the increase of found Mess. Smith, Tucker and was of the hest and in the greatest hung up by the heals and eat by the night, was not the least weari-Jones happy in the prospect of a abundance. The people of Farmer red ants. big erop and Frank Freeman was and vicinity fully sustained their Hit maid me so mad i sot rite both teachers and pupils. The pro-

Frank now lives on the Magee bled at the church and listened to axt him to print it. It was about Byrd. place 3 miles down the river in able addresses from C. W. Johnson, as follers. t) announce that she will do sew. Palo Pinto and had his old farm all Prof. H. B. Pollard, Col. R. C. Mc "Mister Jaik Noboddy: Doant mons. Phaill and Judge Timmons.

is visiting her daughters at this meeting was held in which Rev. E. zens got together recently and in a Jinny to "Anny" and so on and so Speech by Wiley Moore. A. Foster was elected and called few hours raised money enough to foarth. Yore nabors ort to watch | Choosing a Wife; Dialogue: By Mr A. C. Nickell, of Bethel, and to serve the Ming Bend flock for build a large and commodious school thair henroosts while you liv their. Wiley Moore, Pink Timmons, Rosa house. It is the intention to have Hit wuz a durty meen trick and you Moore, Claudie Carson, Victoria W. Ray, of Hale co., a brother the ensuing year. We dired that day with J. D. the house ready for occupancy by kno it. Now haint you ashaimed Keeter and Edna Dowdle. Very of the late C. L. Ray of Farmer, Butler and he showed us a cotton the first of September. Prof. Pol. ov yorese'f." were in town yesterday on business. Butter and he showed us a cotton the distribution of the says he will put lard from Seymour, has been en- Now efthat editer dont print my A September Gale: By Granvil'e Wm. Rehders has been doing a against anything Billy Henson can gaged to teach the school. He is leter Lie lay the blaim on him and Wade. This speech was followed ob of painting on the court house show. It was a beautiful crop and an able teacher and will build up a beleave that he stold it hisself. I by roars of laughter from the audi root. The appearance of the build- very far advanced-plenty of bolls good school. Farmer is a good say mister noboddy is a theaf and ence. place for a school and we see no ef he doant like it ile meet him at Piaying School-Dialogue: B

there and basten home to take a their money's worth.

The Reunion.

parties desiring privileges will farm this faul. Apply to . R. C. McPhaill. guests for the time, but if they so to looze em. Wood you like ter GypsiesWarning-Song By Miss desire they can buy their beef either hav a fiew on subscripshan. ra or barbecued at the grounds. There will be a Parbecue on the All are invited to attend and it Ower peepulair a wonderin when Les Miserables-Dialogue: By come was old uncle Bill Johnson fourth of July, at the Lynch is the wish of the promoters to thay air goin to begin them thair John Dowdle, Hope Timmons, Miss and his beautiful httle daughter Springs, near the Carter crossing make the reunion of 1893 the best briges. Paw ses thay aint agoin Alice Timmons and Miss Sallie and most pleasant one ever held to bild em at all, He ses he knoed Rogers.

pass away the day. There will be to Federal veterans and their fam- thair aint money enuff in the stait others. Very well done. After listening to some good old lemonade and other refreshments lies. It is desired that everybody to put a brige acrost the brazus Jonas Jones, Dialogue: By John

Methodist chickens-plenty of them-at

us invaluable aid at the sumed in cating cake, playing cro-we lead in styles and prices in The pressure of the money panie by and last to the good citi- quet and I expect by telling so to Dress Goods, Laces, and Trimmed is beginning to be felt here but our people rejoice in the prospect of the largest crops ever made in

> Jewell is selling those The city council has levied an ad MEN'S and WOMEN'S dorem tax of 10 .cts. on the \$100, straw hats right along while neighbors take up their time Ladies' Silk Gloves in col- laughing and criticising his advertisements.

> The school board have received their plans and specifications for the new school house from the Mrs. Prichard has taken posses- architects. It is a beautiful plan.

Buck Blatherskite.

mister editer-I am as mad as a Prof. R. Lindsey, the well known The St. Louis Republic last week

jist like as if he rote em hisself. original oration from Mr. Kenneth those who got left in the race.

down and rit a leter to him wich i gram was as follows: After dinner the crowd re-assem- sent to the editer ov that paper and The Temperance Boy: By Cap. ple went out to Tonk Valley Ex-

Ribbles corn mill was running Everything passed of pleasantly shall allers think you had ort to.

Ribbles corn mill was running Everything passed of pleasantly shall allers think you had ort to.

Learning to Write: By Horace Porter & Son are carnestly request amination fee. Certificates issued by the best of order prevailed You have gon and stold my letters Wade. you feel rite meen? Ef you dont i Lazy Daisy: By Belle Timmons when we passed there Saturday, and the best of order prevailed. You hav gon and stold my leters Wade. Preaching was going on at Ming All enjoyed themselves and felt wich i had printed in the Grayum Little Wise Heads: Dialogue by leder and chainged names of Jim Leona Timmons, Zula Rogers, Flor-

F. and A. M. installed the follow- will have a big time. in the county but as night was rap it by legitimate and digni- hoozier to be a passin hisself off as Miss Necie Holt. Very pathetic idiy approaching we had to forego fied methods of advertising a leter riter jist by coppyin what i the pleasure of calling on our friends and by giving the people say in my leters and i aint agoin to By Mollie Rogers and Silas Jones. stan it. Ef he wants to rite leters to the

> papers let him go to skool and larn to reed and rite and spel and sifer By Mr. Shepherd. Very laughable.

the meat market and feed stand of nuthin hapens we wil hav a big A Brother's Tribute-Declamawhich have already been let ... All lot ov corn on the Blatherskite tion: By Geo. McLaren.

sonable price. Every body will and sel em rite away. Thay air Coming to an Understandingbe expected to take along food dyin off with kollery mity fast en. Dialogue: By Miss Omer Timmons. enough for themselves and their nyway and ef we doant git em sold Will Coffman, Will Jones and A durin this conflerance we air goin Jones.

thay woodent bild 'em jist as sune A Family not to pattern afteruncle Lawrence McLaren, the dancing and other amusements to An especial invitation is extended as he heard the price fer he thinks Dialogue: By Hope Timmons and that wood stay thar. Well i must Dowdle, Will Jones, Miss Holt, stop fer this time.

Yores tel deth. BUCK BLATHERSKITE.

Jewell has a line of Ham-1.00 as new, which they will sell chesp burg embroideries which he is offering very cheap to closeout the season's stock.

A full assertment of Dodson & Hil's fancy pickles, and a complete A nice lot of regular 10 cent dress Young county. The wheat crop ex- stock of staple and fancy groweries Dialogue: By Miss Olga Lane, Joe guests feel at home. I noticed that goods to be sold out at 5 cents a ceeds all expectations while cotton for sale at the very lowest prices by MORRISON, STREET & Co.

> The case of Daws vs Slack appealed from our district court has

public installation of officers and a Dingbats-Dialogue: By Frank big picnic last Saturday.

The Gospel Tent arrived yesterday and is being put up today in the court house park. Services to-

Strength and Health

Tonk Valley Exhibition.

answered by saying that the counties of this State have authority to out about 15 bushels per acre. Mr. about 11 o'clock and marched to the over i found that sum base-born audience was most royally enterlevy a tax of fifteen cents on the one hundred dollars for road and We spent a night with Mr T. C. were duly installed by Col. R. C. ers and wuz printin em in that pabridge purposes, and they have no Jarnigan and were very hospitably McPhaill, acting installing officer: per without my nolledge or consent, himself nobly, and the music, fur- by staunch democrats and we unauthority to levy any greater amount unless they have voted the amount unless they have voted the amount unless they have voted the fine crop. His corn is in roasting S. W.; A. W. Ganaway, J. W.; he has tuck my leters to the leder Miss Minnie Thomas, would be

some, and reflected much credit on

The Three Dogs: By Pink Tim-

Miss May Huey left Monday for her home in Louisiana, having found him smoking calcumet of the best in Northwest Texas. bim he can eat grass with (ef he little girls. Very nice and well

An Anxious Inquirer-Dialogue:

A Conductor's Story: By Miss Alice Timmons. The History of My Grandfather:

Jesus Lover of my Soul-Song

Maggie Lane.

Miss Ernest and others.

The Broom Drill-Conducted by Prof. R. Lindsey. Beautiful. Missionary Work at Home-Dialogue: By Clay Parker and Minnie

A Rumpus on Gingerbread Hill -Dialogue: By Elbert Keeter, Lee Coffman and others, followed by thundrous applause.

Trouble in a Mormon Family+ Aynesworth and others. Sambo's Dilemma-Dialogue: By Will Coffman and Al Jones.

One "Watermillion"-Dialogue: een reversed in the court of civil By Sam Dowdle and Earl Coffman, Remember Benson-Dialogue: By Lee Coffman, Elbert Keeter and The Masons of Bryson had a Horace Aynesworth.

Lindsey, Lee Coffman and Miss Holt. The Quack Doctor-Dialogue

By Sam Dowdle, Joe Aynesworth and Lee Coffman. Exercises closed by the song Grandfather's clock, sung by the

whole Dramatis Personse. As an educator Prof. Lindsey ranks among the best, and the ben

"The future good it may do,

tends congratulations to "Pat" and gave notice of appeal to the county

A very nice assortment of styles of lawns, white and colored, at greatly reduced the State Normal of the 29th Senaprices at JEWELL'S.

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Young county Lodge No. 485 A. day. We expect the little fellows the finest crops Young county of he can get fer enny doggoned stevens county of he can get fer enny doggoned stevens county. If he can get fer enny doggoned stevens county of he can get fer enny doggoned stevens county of he can get fer enny doggoned stevens county. If he can get fer enny doggoned stevens county of he can get fer enny doggoned stevens county of he can get fer enny doggoned stevens county.

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TREDXAS

Salisbury is having a great time in Ireland because he confines himself to Ulster. If he tires of the continued evation he has only to go to neighboring counties, where dead cats await him and the entire cabbage crop is ready to acknowledge his

We are glad to have all the Euro pean princes and princeses come over to see us, and we are glad to conform to the usual ctiquette of overeigns in our intercourse with hem. But it must be remembered that we are all sovereigns and, conse

ARGENTINA is trying to help solve our Chinese puzzle. Agents of that government are now in this country slling the Mongols that they will be received with open arms in the South American republic, where their skill and labor are much needed. The same representations are being made

Two Colorado men wagered as to their re pective abilities to con morphics. The vanquished is dead. and the stakes will not compensate victor back from the edge of the grave. People of a speculative turn wind would do well to seek other

THE Pennsylvania legislature, with that rare good sense that so frequently characterizes such bodies.ren a languid sort of way over th

wers Queen Victoria or Emperor five men were saved. The injury to that no royal European sovereign is fully ascertained, but it is serious and coming to the fair. It will prevent a will necessitate her going on the dock good many American sovereigns from for repairs. making themselves ridiculous.

THE question has arisen of late whether it is proper to criticise the supreme court. Certainly; the divine right to find fault is inalienable and everlasting, and the way to ep the supreme court straight is the restraint of vigorous public opinion . No thunderbolt will strike man who criticises the supreme

THE world's fair is now 'making We may look henceforward constantly increasing attend-People always fight shy of a rld's fair or a man trying to borw a quarter. If the belief once comes prevalent that the world's

THE prince of Wales while in his me and escorted a Skye terrier, loading the creature by a silken American yacht clubs will mbtedly profit by the example. no amateur seadog will Fonture on his bark on the sea wither having on board a cane and Skye terrier led by a silken string

A pevit with rolling green eyes. flaming red whiskers and a borrible grin. Is reported to haunt the shargy woods near Warwick, N. Y. It does n't seem to have occured to the natives that perhaps some farce-comedy aggregation has taken to the country to escape the sheriff and lighted out in such a Furry that the leading comedian" didn't bave time shange his stage make-up.

Is the French government could succeed in taxing the aliens living in France to the extent of making it cheaper for them to go home and shoulder the responsibilities of citicenship than to shirk them, it would to this country a service. Unfortunately, however, the tax is to be so light, only five francs annually paid to the local authorities, that the dawdlers about the French capital will not mind it.

THERE are but few people who seriously doubt there is considerable basis for the repeated allegations of the excessive size of Chicago feet. And even these few ought to be finally convinced by the experience of a Chicago policeman who recently shot at a mad dog and hit his own When a man is on a still hunt and uses his feet for an ambush he ought to be careful how he uses his

MELANCHOLY lover in Vienna wrote his sweetheart that at a cer-tain hour he intended exploding his vacant skull with a bullet and requesting her to take poison at the same time. Being a devoted sweetheart she did as he desired, and the vain, let it be hoped, found some old world. The event has its pathetic side, but it might have been The bullet might have been fective, for instance, or a stomach pump might have interfered with

ELECTRICITY in mechanics is in ransition stage. We are on the treshold of marvelous applications othe new power, due to recent scietific discoveries and inventions
Ne departures are certain to come,
buthe would be a bold speculator
whoould define their precise direcshoot limit. Niagara and many ral forces are at the comniof the engineer of to-day, and antic engines of modern ps show what is possible in What a century it is in

Mexi as murgaered a traveler and is serve, and the pursuing posse in has, up date, slain sixteen of the passessini This is a little rigorous, but it she that if Evans and Sontag but it she that if Evans and Sontag

THE RUS no now in this country

oon Fathoms of Water.

WREE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE LOST

LONDON, June 24.—A most terrible alamity has befallen the British batteship Victoria, flagship of the Medierranean squadron, and hundreds of wes have been lost. The Victoria, which flew the flag of the vice admiral, Sir Geroge Tryon, K. C. B., was run into off Tripoli, a seaport town on the eastern Mediterranean, five miles northeast of Revocat. and a comparatively short distance from the island of Cypress, by the British battleship Camperdown, also belonging to the Mediterranean squadron, under the command of Camperdown and said: "Thank God." Missian and sai dron, under the command of Capt. Chas. Johnston. The Victoria had enormous holes made in side, through which the water poured in torrents. The immense had cast loose their small boats she authorities. As only charity went to the bottom, carrying down tients in the last stage of consump of water. She lies bottom uppermost. physician, for Amick sends medicines. The Camperdown's ram struck the for the purpose free of cost, and in-Victoria forward of the turret on the vites impartial test of it by the med-sarboard. Twenty-one officers were ical profession every where se their silly heads over Princess starboard. Twenty-one officers were ulalie, what would they do if it drowned. Two hundred and fifty-Perhaps it is just as well the Camperdown has not yet been

cyclone that ever visited eastern Kanbecomes prevalent that the world's aide, Walter Kincaide, Eva Kintar turned yesterday without even a fair is making money it will have caide, William and Samuel Stewart. sight of the desperadoes. gled. Mrs. Hutchinson's arm and limbs were found in a tree a mile acht at its winning race carried a from the house. Eva Kincaide's head was severed from her body. Three hospital of symptoms strongly resempersons were known to be fatally in-ured and many others are seriously tire family after dinner Tuesday persons were known to be fatally inourt. Here is a list of those fatally injured: James Paker, William Goepfert and Mrs. Goeplert. Seriously in jured: Rose Gray, Horace Gray, Arhur Jones, and Walter McCracken. It is probable that at least twenty persons have been killed and thirty

houses blown down. ARDMORE, I. T., June 22 .- Several inter-married citizens of Ardmore and vicinity are at Tishomingo to attend the meeting of the legislature. the purpose of the squaw men to hold a convention just before the legisla-ture convenes, at which ringing reso-lutions will be adopted protesting against the passage of the discriminative blood bill to bar the white citizens from sharing in leased district pay-ment. A strong effort will be made course, but as the squaw men have the land poor Lo thinks he has a right to monopolize the boolle.

MENLO PARK, Cal., June 22 .- United States Senator Leland Standford died at 12 o'clock Tuesday night. He passed away peacefully at his residence in Palo Alto. He was in the best of spirits Monday and took a drive around his stock farm. He 6 o'clock Wednesday evening this seemed as well as ever and retired city was visited by one of the severest shortly after 10 o'clock. About mid- wind and rain storms in its history. night his valet, going into his bedroom discovered that he was dead. John Cook's houses were blown He gave the state of California, \$20,- in and the buildings other-000,000 with which a university was wise damaged. Many small buildestablished and endowed at Palo Alto. ings are down, and in all parts of the His fortune is estimated to be \$70,- cily trees and outbuildings have suf-

Lizzie Borden at Home FALL RIVER, Mass., June 22 .-Lizzle A. Borden returned with her sister yesterday morning to their home on Second street. They drove to the gate in a closed carriage and attended a wedding, the groom being the entrance was most painful to wit- a young man to whom she had been ness. There were very few spec-tators. They denied themselves to all newspaper men. A domestic in the family house is reported to have said the two girls broke down com-pletely when they entered the old woods many miles from home a rav-

DONALDSONVILLE, La., June 23 .- A oung negro convict named William inson, aged between 18 and 20 years, fell from a skiff Wednesday, just above the steamboat wharf, and was drowned. His body was recovered within two hours after the acci-

Washington, June 24 .- A conunknown St. Louis person was received at the treasury yesterday and placed to the credit of "conscience."

St. Peterspore, June 22. Sixteer lives were lost by a benzine explosion yesterday in the chemical works at The bodies were consumed

is the burning building. WASHINGTON, June 23.—The coast defense ship Monterey has been accepted and the navy department will assume control of her immediately.

Lizzie Borden is Free.

arose and said: "I am innocent, but will leave my case in your hands and in the hands of my counsei." The jury was then charged and retired. At 4:30 o'clock the jury returned and were polled. Miss Borden was asked to stand up and the foreman asked to return the verdict, which he announced: "Not guilty!" Then all the dignity and decorum of the court room vanished. A cheer the court room vanished. A cheer went up which might have been heard half a mile away and there was no at-tempt to check it. The stately justice looked straight ahead at the bare

NEW YORK, June 10. - The Recorder will detail to-morrow the cure of sev hull of the ship at once began to set-tle, and before these on board of her Island under the direction of the city with her nearly all on board. Some are admitted there, the Recorder of the officers and crew managed to claims the cure, for which it awarded get out of the suction caused by the Dr. W. R. Amick of Cincinnati \$1000, inking vessel and were rescued. has accomplished something almost The complement of officers and crew of the Victoria comprised 600 men. She was a twin-screw battle ship of 10,470 tons and 14,000 horse power. She was mounted with fifteen guns. his own expense; as only third stage The Camperdown is also a first-class twin screw battle ship. She is of 10,000 tons and carries ten guns. The first reports of the disaster stated that about 200 men had been drowned, but later dispatches show that the loss of life was far greater, no less than 400 officers and crew of the Vietoria having gone down with their test just made by the city three out deposit of dead animals and similar ship. Another account says that of four were either cured or bric-a-brac in Philadelphia's water while maneuvering off Tripoli yestersupply. Some of the people of that day afternoon the Victoria and Campeity show a disposition to get angry erdown collided. The Victoria sank from the disease to test the in fifteen minutes in eighteen fathoms | new discovery through their family

They Failed. CADDO, L. T., June 28 .- Wednesday night just before the south-bound passenger No. 3 was due at Stringtown, a small station thirty mile east of here, seven masked men entered the denot and ordered operator PERRYVILLE, Kan., June 23 .- The McCarrin to turn on the red signal, most destructive and death dealing which he did readily, he was covered with a Winchester. No. 3 had orders sas passed through Williamstown and to pass Stringtown even if sigsurrounding country in Jefferson nals were out, and instead of county Wednesday night. It traveled stopping the engine pulled the throttle southeast and took in a scope of country half a mile wide and six miles When the robbers saw they were outlong. Not a house, barn or tree was done they opened fire on the flying left standing in its path. It was ac- train and shot out some of the lamps, companied by a terrible rain storm but did not do any serious damage. and midnight darkness. Eleven dead Trainmaster Sullivan telegraphed for bodies have so far been discovered a posse to go on No. 4 for protection. and it is known that at least five more Deputy United States Marshal Abb were killed. The dead are: L. E. Mctlelland responded with a posse of evans, Emery Evans, Mrs. Hutchnson, John Kincaide, Samuel Allister, but as no attempt was Kincaide, Clara Kincaide, Sadie Kin- to hold up the porth-bound they re-John Kincaide, Samuel Allister, but as no attempt was made state

> St. Louis, No., June 23 .- John McKibben died Wednesday at the night. Mrs. Charles Stewart, his daughter, died yesterday afternoon, while Mrs. K. C. Briggs, another daughter, is not expected to live. No official steps have yet been taken to clear up the mystery of their deaths. Theories of Paris green poisoning and canned fruit poisoning are both advanced, but the former is most generally accepted at present cion has fallen upon a member of the family who had ill-feeling to-ward McKibben, but developments are not yet such as to warrant the use of them.

Attempted Train Robber; ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 23. An attempt was made to hold up a passenger train four miles this side of Collidge yesterday by six men, who flagged the train. The conductor and to dissuade the Indians from such a brakemen were captured, but Engineer Lemon saw his chance and pulled the throttle wide open, and leaving the conductor and brakeman with the robbers, flew down the track. After the train left the robbers liberated their prisoners ordered them to follow the train

HAMILTON, Mo., June 23 .- About

blown fered, but so far a known, no one sustained personal injury.

A Sad Case. GUTHRIE Okla., June 23. year-old daughter of Rev. Langston, diving fifteen miles northeast of here, ing maniac. "

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, June 23. Advice has reached here of an extensive robbery committed at Queretaro Three thieves entered the magnificent cathdral there and carried away with them the sacred vessels, the encortie and a great many ornaments of solid The total value of the articles taken is about \$10,000. The robber has caused much excitement in Quer etaro. There is no clew to the thieves

A Preacher in Trouble. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 22. Rev. Rodney Edwards, formerly of Trinity church, one of the largest Episcopal church organizations in the city, was indicted by the grand jury yesterday afternoon for embezzling \$1200 from Mrs. Allen, a widow. Edvards has been trustee of Mrs. Allen'

New YORK, June 22.—Francis Spies, a merchant and vice consul of Honduras, committed suicide early

funds for some time.

ACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE

At Slidell, Wise county, recently, Ted Potter, a 12-year-old boy, went in swimming. The large boys, it seems, had a spite against him and began ducking him and continued it until ducking him and continued it us he was drowned. They then to his body, dug a shallow grave on the bank of the creek and buried him. Some of the big boys kept guard over the little boys while this was being done and told them that if they told it they would be killed. The big boys went to the home of Ted Potter's parents and told them that he had been drowned and that they could neither creek was seined for ten miles without results. Finally one of the little boys old his parents the whole story and investigation revealed the body buried just as he said it was.

The following counties have recently called in and paid off bonds in the sums and for the purposes indicated: Gonzales, jail \$1,000; Smith, subsidy \$4,000; Throckmorton, court house \$500; Bosque, court house \$3,-Donley, court house \$2,000; os, court house \$1,000; Sutton, court house \$2,000; Ochiltree, court house \$500; Stephens, court house \$1, 500; Menard, funding \$1,400; Lavaca, ourt house vault \$1,500; Live Oak bridge \$1,000; Aransas, court house \$500; Frio, court house \$2,000; Hamlton, court house \$500.

Quite a curiosity in the shape of a four-legged chicken is shown by Dick Williams at Whitewright, Grayson county. It has two well developed egs on which it stands, and the two superfluous legs come out just behind and reach nearly to the ground. The extra legs are well made even to the cently.

One night recently as the eas bound passenger on the Texas and Pacific passed through Mesquite, Dallas county, some one threw lump of coal through a window and struck Dr. E. C. Guice, of Terrell, the cheek, inflicting a painful wound.

A very extensive deposit of the finest white and black marble has just been disdevered in El Paso countp, 125 miles about due east from the city of El Paso. The quantity in | state. sight is estimated at over 200,000,000 A balloon was seen in the vicinity

of Luling recently, about a mile high it was thought. It made a terrible noise, like a cyclone. But no one knows what it was, where it came from or where it went. It traveled very fast. The tax collector of Dallas county

as made final settlement. His col-'ections for the year amounted to \$94. 167 ad valorem and poll, and \$50,427.ocsupation taxes, gross \$145,194, which in excess of any other county in the J. J. Ryan, a section foreman on

freight train striking the hand car-Judge G. A. Mansfield, of Brackett. Kinney county, recently placed the muzzle of a gun in his mouth and pulled the trigger. Death was instant. Cause not known.

Lozier station, Val Nerde county, was

ecently killed while on a curve by

A barrel of cucumbers shipped by Waller county grocer to Chicago brought \$8, of which \$7.50 went to the express company, leaving the shiper 50 cents. Near Malakoff, Henderson county

recently, Gaines Carson and B. E. Larry engaged in a difficulty. Several were exchanged. Larry was The Fort Worth, and Rio Grande road has decided to make Granbury

its dinner station and is now constructing a building at the depot for that purpose. In the year 1891 the records show that there were 98,309 chattel mort-

gages given in this state, mostly by enant farmers, amounting to \$11 384,682.16. A convict fell from a car near Benchley, Robertson county, striking his

head on the step and was instantly killed. . His time would have been out An Orange-county farmer exhibited a stalk of corn twelve feet high with four well developed ears. He

said he had a field of that kind. Money is being subscribed to put in locks and dams in the Trinity and the survey and work is to begin at

once, commencing at Dallas. A little babe was left in an outhouse in Fort Worth. A lady took it and did all she could for it but it died. No

clew as to who abandoned it. There are 158,639 farms in this state; 95,150 renters on farms, or ten-

ant farmers; and 56,091 farm laborers that work for wages. A negro prisoner, handcuffed, made his escape by jumping through the car window at Forney. Kaufman

A little boy fell in deep water from the wharf at Velasco, and a sailor with boots and slicker on, jumped in and rescued him. William Cook has been arrested at

Hamilton on an indictment charging him with murder in 1875. He was granted bail. Farmers have finished cutting wheat in Hall county and are now

harvesting oats, with a large yield of both crops. James Collett went in swimming in the bay at Galveston and took the cramps and drowned. His body was

During the three months ending June 1, the state treasurer cashed the warrants of the comptroller for \$2,-310, 207, 64. The San Marcos Chautauous, ninth

annual assembly, opens at San Mar-John S. Prince run a twenty mile race with two horses at Waco and made the run in 50:01 and won the

Col. John Davis, a farmer living near Denison, is 90 years old, reads without glasses and works in his gar-

J. W. Downs, at Decatur, pleaded guilty to having three wives, and was sent to the penitentiary five years. W. A. Crowder, of Colorado City, accidently shot himself recently through the head while at a picule.

county, a 10-year-old boy, was faulter for \$20 con.

At Terrell Frank Hiler struck Will Fair with a broom handle and Fair cut him. Not serious. The Fort Worth council by a unani- An Old

mous vote passed an ordinance abol-ishing variety theaters. □John Hillard, a Denison boot-black, was fined \$7.50 for black-ing shoes on Sunday. ABILENE, Tex., June 24 .- A

Jim Lee, aged 10, was bitten by nad dog at Galveston, and is in ritical condition. A brute beat his sic's wife while

confined to her bed in the Capitol hotel in Houston. Hogs are dying from an unknown disease in the vicinity of Leesburg. Gonzales county.

J. M. Beck, living near Denison, raised an Irish potato weighing over two pounds.

El Paso have organized themselves into a club. An infant's body was found in the river at San Antonio a few days since. No clew.

The young lady mandolin players of

Two Mexicans were sunstruck at Corpus Christi recently. Taey will Colonel Ropes of "Ropes' Pass" fame was caned recently at Corpus

A Jewfish weighing 135 pounds was captured by five young men of Corpus Christi. Five hundred dollars of Red River

anty jail bonds has just been

A carload of fine horses were shipped from Alvord, Wise county, re-Subsidy bonds to the amou

\$1000 has just been pail by Harrison county ... Trinity is healthy and the doctors are doing well just now if they make a living.

Harris county has called in and paid that he got his pistol, saying he would conf \$25,000 of court house and bridge bonds. It is the got his pistol, saying he would that some of the fingers on the leading being Harris county has called in and paid There are 247 organized and twenty-three unorganized counties in the

At least 15) teachers, are expected to attend the summer normal at Long-Frank Skinner a brakeman fell from a car at Bowie recently and broke his

Hardin Thomas, a colored barber of Hillsbore, has been adjudged insane. Sheep men in Gi'lespie county are discovered a doctor was called in, but can's side with fatal reholding their wool for better figurer.

Adams refused to let him treat him, rests have been made. Limestone county put up the cash saying he would as soon take medi-and took up \$6000 courthouse bonds cine from him as any other doctor, and took up \$60 10 courthouse bonds The Knights of Pythias of Atlanta are taking steps to erect a new hall. A new postoffice has been est binto a deep stupor, when the doctor wrecked in Chamber's creek bottom lished at Owensburg, Bowie county. did everything in his power to revive ished at Owensburg, Bowie county. did everything in his power to revive yesterday morning caused by a slide. The Tarrant county courthouse is him. His efforts were in vain. in the track. The wreck was cleared.

be built of San Saba county marble. L. B. Newell of Fort Worth has been arrested on a charge of a lultery. There was 31,187 marriages in this state the past year and 2294 divorces. The ad valorem levy of Taxes in the city of Dallas is \$1.5) on the \$100. Two hundred thousand pounds of wool is ofered for sale at Amarillo. Denison police raided a poker joint

ecently and captured four players. Watermelous and canteloupes are plentifukon the Laredo market Fifty drummers "workel" Grapevine, Tarrant county, recent'y. The fruit dealers of Dallas are beng fined for selling on Sunday.

Fruit is being shipped by the load from Tyler to Chicago. T. J. Arnold, charged with in was placed in the Paris jail. Waller county called in and pail off \$4500 coourthouse bonds.

The monthly pay roll of the ber coal mine is \$42,000. The sheriff's convention held at Houston in July. The Sisters of Charity of El are erecting a hospital.

Wheat of this year's crop received in Galveston. A postoffice has been established at d, Mills county. Falls county has just paid'

courthouse bonds. A \$4000 cotton gin is Lipan, Hood county. The Velasco justice pronst adopted the hog law. Lumbermen in Houston claim an

ncreasing business. There are 10,323 miles of tel graph ines in the state. Grayson county farmers complain

of rust in wheat. The Masons of Whitewright erect a new hall.

Denison's taxable values foot up ver \$4,000,000. Sixty-six men are at work on the Velasco oil mill. Farmers are busy thrashing wheat

Plenty of rain and good cros Llane county. A mad dog was recently killed at Bee county has redeemed \$3400 of

bridge bonds. A bank is needed at Mansfield, Tarcant county. The scholastic population of Honey rove is 543.

San Antonio has 332 lawyers The streets of Gainesville are being

Texas has about 3000 doctors.

The postmaster at Brenham has re Crops are extra good in Fannia The fruit crop in Marion county i

There are over 3000 lawyers in this New oats are on the Denison The insane asylum at Austin is full.

Sam Small is lecturing in this State. Crushed to Death. Hallettaville has two artesian wells.

ma PEARCE MUST GO BACK

MISS MARY PITTMAN IS ALL RIGHT.

gore—A Soldier is Drowned in the Turi

gram was received here yesterday stating that the court of criminal appeals had affirmed the decision of District Judge Conner of this district in supporting the requisition of the governor of Alabama in the habeas corpus case of G. A. Pearce. It will rested in his office here some weeks past on this requisition. He is charged with defaulting to the amount of \$80,000 with the Merchants and Planters' Insurance company of Mobile, Ata., of which he was formerly secretary. Pearce's attached in his office here some weeks son, a horse trader, called at the residence of Sheriff Burke yesterday morning and engaged in play with a little son of the sheriff about 6 years pold. In the rear of the residence of be remembered that Pearce was ar-rested in his office here some weeks The wheat crop of the state is estimated at 6,000,000 bushels by the speculators.

Kendall county is to have a vault in the county clerks office to cost not over \$1400.

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The wheat crop of the state is estimated at 6,000,000 bushels by the left here Thursday morning to go to Austin in his behalf. The appeal on the decision of the district judge had been submitted to the court of appeals him to cry out, perhaps inadvertently hurting the little fellow. Ed Shields, a colored trusty, ordered Jackson to desist word was received here Pearce, who word was received here Pearce, who has been in jail since the decision of Judge Conner was rendered, was taken by the sheriff to visit his forehead, laying his skull bare, and was stabbed in the shoulder blade.

KYLE, Tex., June 21.—The dead body of Magdaline Ponfick, a German woman, was found in Plum creek, four miles from here, Monday morning. Appearances showed that the of Reisel, but was afterward made a woman had been dead fully twenty- witness for the state and is detained four hours. Justice Spann went out and held an inquest. It is evident that murder was committed, as there was a bruise on the woman's head where she had been struck with a witness for the state and is detained by order of the county attorney to testify in the prosecution against George and William Kellum, who are held to answer for that murder. lub or other wearon, but some think the blow not hard enough to have Sherman, Tex., June 22.—Walter killed the woman and that she was held under the water by her murderer until she died. Sheriff Jackman is shot yesterday morning. He started here investigating.

KILGORE, Tex., June 24 .- Thursday Will Curry, colored, married Bob Williams' sister. At night Bob came in and being told that Curry had stolen his sister, it so enraged him sleeping and calling him to the door opened fire. An old woman who was bed was so terrified that she sprang up, giving a shrick that could have been heard a mile and dropped No one was injured by the

BONHAM, Tex., June 23.-John Adams, a farmer living twelve miles south of here, took morphine and opium Wednesday. As soon as it was discovered a doctor was called in, but but he would take no a.edicine from any one; that he was determined to About 9 o'clock p. m. he sank

COLMESNEIL, Tex., June 22.-Near Chester yesterday morning Miss mma, the 18-year-old daughter of Rev. E. F. Cannon, took poison while the family were at breakfast and died within two hours afterward. In her room was a note to her parents bid a finger ring she were be given to her voungest sister. She was highly respected and the only cause assigned for her rashness is a stern opposition by her parents to the young man she wished to wed

Organ Nearly Killed. AUSTIN, Tex., June 21. - Bob Organ, negro living in the eastern part of the city, was so badly beaten by his wife and another negro named Justice Monday night that his life despaired of. Doctors have taken twenty-three pieces of broken bene out of his head. Organ ound his wife and Justice in a compromising position and interfe Both jumped on him and beat him into insensibility. Justice escaped, but the wife was arrested and is in jail pending the development of Or-

Fatal Stabbing Affray Cisco, Tex., June 20.-News was received yesterday morning of the killing of Harvey Payne, aged 21 years, living in the Long Branch community, about seven miles south-Young Pagne left the Long Branch church Sunday evening go in swimming in a tank near the residence of John Drake. There he met John and Jess Drake and a difficulty ensued, resulting in the stabbing to death of Harvey Payne

KEMPNER, Tex., June 22. Yester day morning about 11 o'clock while W. Cook's daughter, 12 or 13 years old, was going from the field to the house she was caught and criminally assaulted by a young man. The neighbors and sheriff of this, Lampasas county, have gone in

Pleaded Guilty. MONTAGUE, Tex., June 20 .- In the county court Porter Brady, a merequant of Bowie, this county, was convicted for knecking his mother down on the sidewalk and fined by the jury \$50. A new trial was given and he entered a plea of guilty and the judge assessed a fine of \$25.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 24.-Miss Mary Pittman, who lived with a family at Arlington Heights, and was reported to have mysteriously disap-peared, turned up yesterday at the home of relatives in Arlington safe

WELLINGTON, Tex., June 20. A 5-year-old girl of J. W. Alexander fell from a trunk with a lead pencil in her hand and stuck the pencil four Inches in her side. Doctors were called in and extracted the pencil.

LAREDO, Tex., June 24.—George W. sample, a private of Troop G. Fifth cavalry, was drowned while lathing in the Rio Grande near Fort Cotton is blooming in Hunt county. McIntosh yesterday morning.

OAK CLIFF. Tex., June 22.—Last thrown violently to ground, sustain-evening at 7:45 J. see M. Fry, a deaf ing painful bruises.

nute, was run over by a special train ILLINOIS CENTRAL & ST. LOUIS. ailroad and killed. He was walking westward on the track between Tenth street and Eleventh street stations when the special approached him from behind. The whistle on the engine shricked, but Fly could not hear it and he walked on unconscious at his decrease with the results of the course of his dangerous situation. The train struck him, knocked him down and the entire train passed over his body. eaving him a horrible mass of crushed and broken bones and bleeding flesh. The train was stopped and the trainmen and passengers rushed to him, but found him beyond need of assist-ance or relief. Death had dealt with him so roughly and quickly that in all probability he passed from this life into another without being cognizant of the transition.

Jackson's wounds are severe and

to put a gun in a wagon when the hammer struck and the gun was discharged The ball entered the left arm near the wrist and plowed its way in ragged course nearly to the elbow when it came out to go through the muscles above the elbow, the arm being bent at the time. It is likely

Mexican Herder Killed.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 23 .- A Mexican sheep herder, whose name cannot be learned, was killed on the James Chapman ranch in Schleicher county, 100 miles southeast of Angelo, Tuesday morning. The Mexican, according to his dying state-ment, had been herding his flock around a camp and was ordered leave. The with several shots from Winchesters one of which took effect in the Mexican's side with fatal results. No ar-

Corstcana, Tex., June 28 .- A south-bound gravel train on the Houswas delayed only about an hour. Conductor Dave Meyers is reported bruised by jumping, and the fireman of engine 124 had his ear split by a barbed wire.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 22 .- The regents in their budget of appropria-tions allow \$5000 to purchase books r the university library and \$4000 r equipment for the school of applied mathematics. The law chair vacated by the resignation of Prof. Roberts attendance of some of the great has not yet been filled, but will soon record breaking trotters. be supplied by an election. Messrs. sett of Brenham and Jones of Gal-

veston, are mentioned for the chair.

A Girl Ontraged. TYLER, Tex., June 22. - The daughter of a farmer living south of town, late Monday evening, was the victim of a fiend incarnate. She, was milk ing a cow when she heard a noise behind her; in an instant a man threw her down and forced drugs down her throat. He then dragged her to cornfield and accomplished his pur-pose. The farmers are armed with

guns and the sheriff is on the hunt. PARIS, Tex., June 22.-About 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Mrs. B. B. ott, who runs a loarding house on Clarksville street, created something of a sensation by firing a shot at her husband and a woman, who were running down the back stairs. Mrs. Scott was arrested on a charge of as-

sault to murder. SAN ANTONIO, Tex. June 22. John Mead, aged 74 years, started to walk to the city from the fair grounds yesterday afternoon and being overcome by the heat sat down by a telegraph pole and in a few minutes was dead. The thermometer was up in the nine-

DENTON, Tex., June 22. - From Lit tle Elm, about fifteen miles east of lenton, comes the news that Jim Isum and Major Johnston had renewed trouble over an old feud and Johnston was fatally stabbed in the left side. Both parties are farmers. JEFFERSON, Tex., June, 22 .- The

Fatally Stabbed.

oard of aldermen Tuesday afternoon burned about \$423,000 in city bonds and other evidences of indebtedness against the city of Jefferson, which were received by the city in lieu of news bonds issued. HOLLAND, Tex., June 20. - An altercation occurred in Holland about 5 o'clock yesterday evening between

vis Harris, resulting in the stabbing of Holland and Fulton and both are expected to die. Under Arrest. MINEOLA, Tex., June 22. Marshal R. L. Terrell returned from Dallas yesterday, bringing with him under arrest J. M. Kennedy, who was

wanted here on a charge of embezzle

ment. Kennedy is a colored school

Steve Fulton, Perry Holland and Da-

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 22 .- Cy Miller was driving a cow in the north part of town when his horse stumbled and fell over the con. Mr. Miller was

ments to acquire control of the St.
Louis, Chicago and St. Paul railway.
This road, with its somewhat comprehensive title, is known locally as the
Bluff Line, and for some time work has been in progress extending it St. Louis and forming a direct nection between that city and Alton Ills. It will connect with the Merch ant's Bridge in North St. Louis and enter the city via the new Terminal system. It is difficult to ascert what truth there is in the rumor cause the officials are naturally ticent, but there seems to be a deal of authority for the statement. The Santa Fe road obtained admission into St. Louis in a direct manner purchasing or absorbing the Fri and it has also acquired a sec route into the city via the Jacksonville & Southeastern. Trains are run from St. Louis to Chicago over Vandalia and Illinois Central, and h the present project is carried out analternative connection with this city. Great progress is being made in t campaign against smoke. Nearly at ufacturers and hence the work is being done with a special view of no interfering with manufacturing inter ests. There are nearly two the large boiler plants in this city of which jail, pending a hearing. He was arrested as an accomplice to the murder of Postmaster Eugene Kaufmann of Reisel, but was afternoon and the summer which have resulted in about one hundred have smoke abating devices which they are working very successfuity. Tests have been made during the spring and early summer which have resulted in about one hundred have smoke abatly increasing the popularity of several devices and there is every probability that before the winter sets smoke nuisance will be very largely abated. The recently passed sm abatement ordinances go into effect August 17, when a number of inspec-

> As a result of the Furniture Manufacturer's Convention held in the city last week three large plants have ranged to move into the city, while already has a very large business? furniture manufacturing, ranki among the first cities in the coun this regard. The reason given the three concerns mentioned is the cheapness and abundance of the best qualities of hard wood in the city and surrounding country in addition to the excellent distribution facilities provided by the railroads. A large number of conventions are to be held here this summer and fall and arrangements are being made by all the reads for exceptionally heavy travel-There is some misconception as to the ability to obtain stop-over tickets to the World's Fair via St. Louis-Some of the roads have issued circulars explaining fully how such tickels can be obtained, and where stop-over privileges cannot be given, the have been so adjusted that tickets can be obtained to this city and freeh tickets purchased here to Chicago and back without material addition to the cost. -In many cases the addi tional. expense is less than \$1 and thousands of people are availing themselves of the opportunity in consequence. The hotels all report as unusually large number of guests for this period of the year although there

tors will be appointed and offer smoke stacks promptly reported.

The race meeting which terminates next week has been the most successful on record so far as sport is con cerned. Owing to the conflicting of dates with other meetings within an hour's journey the expected increase in attendance has not been maintained, though on some of the big days deed. During the fair, there will be races, both running and trotting, and efforts are being made to secure the

His Last Bull Fight Legartijo, the prince of bull fighters and the idol of the people of Madrid, made his last public appearance the other day, and proposes to retire from the arena. The performance came very near being his last, indeed. The bulls were all from the herds of the duke of Veragua, who breeds the fiercest animals in Spain, and after Lagartijo had killed five of them the enthusiasm of the crowded spectators became so great that the ttention of the famous matador was distracted from his work, his foot slipped, and in a moment the bull was upon him and standing over his prostrate body. His assistants, however, managed to distract the bull by a united attack, and Lagartijo made his escape. Lagartijo is worth a

Brightest Part of My Trip. New York fashion corresp of a Southern paper gives out the fol-

million, all made at bull fighting.

lowing:

A lady writes: "I have read yo letters for a long time, and have off envied you the opportunity you enjoy seeing the beautiful things you descrit I used to think when I read of the charming dresses and parasols and hats at Lord & Taylor's, that theirs must be when you said, in one of your letters a few months ago, that goods of the same quality were really cheaper there than elsewhere, because they sold more goods in their two stores than any other firm in New York, and that because they sold more they bought more, and consequently bought cheaper, I deternined, if I ever went to New York, I would go to Lord & Taylor s.

"That long-waited for time came in the early autumn, and I found my standing before that great entrai with those wonderful windows at eit side. I summened my courage entered, as I suppose tens of thousands of just such timid women as I have done before. My fears were gone in an instant. The agreeable attention put me at my ease at once, and I felt as much at home as though I were in the little country store where my people have 'traded' for nearly a quarter of a century.

I purchased, or see them every day and find them all so satisfactory, I think of my visit to this great store as the brightest part of my trip to New York.

It is reported that an English milli g syndicate. of which Senator W Washburn s a member, and which is engaged in operations a Minneapo-lis, proposes to increase the water power of the river at that place by building an immense dam across the building an immense dam across the entire river at a cost of about \$1,030 000. This dam will give a fall about twerty feet, and will give the greatest water power in the Unite States except, perhaps, the head the is now being utilized at Niagara Fall.

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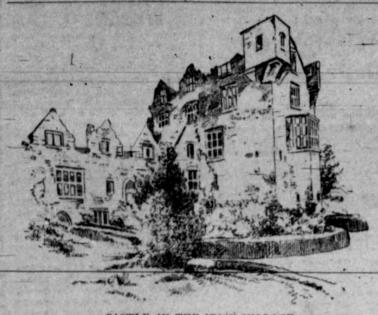
TRELAND AT CHICAGO.

A PICTURESQUE SCENE FROM ERIN'S GREEN ISLE

Donegal Castle, Surrounded by, a Score of Cottages and a Village Smithy—The Noble Philanthropy of Mra. Ernest Hart.

BEAR D LESS OF her exquisite toilet and rich furs, Mrs. Ernest Hart, whose philanthropic work among the poor. In the larger room is displayed the work done by the people in none of the cottages are articles offered for sale. In the center of the large room in the castle is the huge statue of Gladstone by Bruce Joy, the gamong the Jish peasantry is well known, is very bursy superintending the work in the Irish peasantry is well known, is very bursy superintending the work in the Irish peasantry is well known, is very bursy superintending the work in the Irish peasantry is well known, is very bursy superintending the work in the Irish peasantry is well known, is very bursy superintending the work in the Irish peasantry is well known, is very bursy superintending the work in the Irish peasantry is well known, is very bursy superintending the work in the Irish peasantry is well known with the Irish peasantry is well known, is very bursy superintending the work in the Irish peasantry is well known, is very bursy superintending the work in the Irish peasantry is well known, is very bursy superintending the work in the Irish peasantry is well known, is very bursy superintending the work in the Irish peasantry is well known, is very bursy superintending the work in the Irish peasantry is well known, is very bursy superintending the work in the Irish peasantry is well known, is very bursy superintending the work of the plaisance. It was made the plaisance the history of the famous sailand.

Adjoining the castle is the village smithy. All of the tools and the fittings of the shops were brought over the purpose of introducing the work of her proteges, the peasants of Donegal, to a larger



added a look of age closely resembling the original article. In this courtyard are placed a number of old stones such as the pillar stone, Ogham hole stone and others closely connected with Ireland's early history.

The first cottage is occupied by a Gweedore girl who makes kell embroideric. This industry was called so because many of the designs are taken of the old Ceitle folk of 'Kella" and

CASTLE IN THE IRISH VILLAGE.



of the old Ceitle folk of 'Kells' and other early manuscripts. This cottage, like all the others, is an exact reproduction of the Donegal cottage where these bome industries are daily carried on. The visitor will see the villagers in their native dress, living in cottages, the pot hanging on the fire-place, the cooking and the housewife work going on. All the girls, who number eighteen, are pure Celtic lasses. The next cottage is a carpenter-shop, where the finer trades are shown, and there is a boy there who carves in word the drinking cups or mether, as they are called. Here also are made the designs for the Celtic caosses, and out in the court-yard. Celtie crosses, and out in the court-yard | monkey is permitted to remain at rest.



is a stone-mason who reproduces the designs in stone which have been brought from Ireland for that purpose. In a cottage over the way more girls are at work on the famous Donegal homes un. There whoever cares to may see the wool as it comes from the sheep's back, see it washed, carded, dyed, spun into the threads for weaving by an old fashioned spinning wheel and woven into the cloth. I call it an old fashioned spinning wheel because they know no other in the Irish homes and I sometimes doubt if such fabric could be made on any other. In every still more superb and unique. It is said to be nearly a yard long, and she usually wears it twisted about her throatonceor twice, the ends hanging in her lap. "When she wears it thus," says a writer, "she MRS. GARDNER.

her lap. "When she wears it thus." says a writer, "she MRS. GARDXER. twirls and tosses it in apparent unconsciousness as she talks, until the

cottages where a few years ago all THE FARM AND HOME, tive power of the soils of love. The

A GOOD ONION CRUP AND HOW TO GET IT.

With five or ten acres of good onion With five or ten acres of good onion land properly cultivated one ought to make a good thing of it, as prices for onions now go. There is probably no vegetable that has been so greatly improved in recent years by better cultivation than the onion, and the yiel a per acre has been increased very much. Formerly if a farmer gathered 700 or 800 bushels of onions from an acre he was considered as one that was doing well. But to-day that farconsideration of the convention.

Some was considered as one that was doing well. But to-day that farmer would be called careless and unprogressive. One thousand bushels to the acre is too little. A much larger crop should be the ultimate goal for every one, and has been raised every one, and has been raised.

Consideration of the convention. Where the tiles are laid through sand that habit."

"Yes, but why?"

"It will pry."

"It will pry."

"Yes. In a few years you can begin to forget the birthdays, and she won't say a word." in more than one instance, says the American Cultivator. With such a yield the profits per acre are large enough to make it pay one to devote all of his time to the cultivation of five or ten acres of the cultivation of five or ten acres of however, but two grasses that should

But to raise 1,200 to 1,500 bush- be sown or allowed to find a footing els per acre one must enter into a in the orchard. These are orchard contract to work and to give the grass and clover. Orchard grass is highest cultivation. Our progressive preferable for the reason that it likes onion growers have carried the art protection and will endure more shade of fertilizing to a perfect condition, than any other. It does not form a of fertilizing to a perfect condition, and the rich land is never stinted.

To get onion land in proper condition for yielding these big crops about fifty tons of barnyard manure should red clover is preferable. It does not fied man? Fork this over and mix with the soil.

Add half a ton of fine bone meal, and For this over and mix with the soil. Add half a tor of fine bone-meal, and have that incorporated thoroughly with the soil. Plow this fertilizer under and then scatter broadcast over the plowed field 500 pounds of dissolved bone and about seventy-five bushels of unseaded ashes to the acro. After all of this heavy fertilizer ing and pulverising with the harrow fire all of this heavy fertilizer ing and pulverising with the harrow fiet the soil mellow and fine, and looking as the flower garden prepared to that place. Keep it out of the organs were and is such as the state of the soil of this is expensive work, but in the end the introduction of the spanish provers, which prepared to that place. Keep it out of the organs were and it is good that should be rigidly held for the soil mellow and fine, and pay for it all.

Select good seeds; propably the seeds and besides is a constant. Add half a tor of fine bone-meal, and unfailing source of mitrogen. Judge.

That Terrible Scoarge, the wouldn't let me touch him for a hundred dollars. In death him for a hundred dollars. Judge.

The trest wo grasses and is coagene, officious the stomach, liver and is each state and such and such and the state and unfailing source of mitrogen. Judge.

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A Heavy Order.

That Terrible Scoarge, officious the stomach, liver and is seed as a fine and unfailing source of mitrogen.

Ask any lady that has used male and wat a great when the thins to tell your it is the test tonic, regions, and more extensively used as a remed for the above class of oborders, as well as for many others, than any medicine of the age. A larguid circulation, a to pick state ested in modern science, but I don't know much about it myself, and I should be rigidly held to so probably the state and unfailing source of mitrogen.

The trest word of ollows the stemach and unfailing source of mitrogen.

In the trees and bould the clover cested modern science, but I don

world, hoping to relieve their wants to be their costs of a frequent times the world, in their goods. John Bright once said: like the most powerful of all the Celtiful of their goods. John Bright once said: like the costs of Kilemay, while a frequent times he will treat the costs of Kilemay. While like a frequent times he will treat the cost of the great like the cost of Kilemay. While fill the great like the cost of the g

swer. The yield per acre should increase as the soil gets richer.

Farm Machinery,

As a rule sufficient machinery brick-dust should be on the farm to do the rule prove economical. Yet on the shellac dissolved in alcohol. average farm there is too much capital invested in machinery. Not that the saving of nice odds and ends. It much of it saves time and labor, but can be made at home; three shelves, considering the acreage and all, there either mounted on legs or hanging, is too much. Machiner, is discarded, and inclosed in wire gauze. The not because it is worn out or is not front may be made of a window needed, but something else has come screen on hinges, with a -button to along that is an improvement in keep it closed. that on hand is discarded. This increases the cost of keeping up the tut half a pound of sugar of lead and farm very materially. There is no half a pound of alum in a pail of soft advantage, when it can be avoided, water; stir this at intervals until it in working with dull, worn out tools, becomes clear, then pour it off into seither is it good economy to throw enother pail, put the cloth or gar-sway good tools and puschase new meat into it and let it stand an entire simply to got a slight improvement day-twenty-four hours. Then hang that in many respects will be no sav-ing. Buy what machinery is needed to do the farm work to the best ad-bread-maker that more-bread falls vantage and buy the best and then short of what it should be through take good care of them, but do not insufficient baking than through igbuy an implement or tool when it is norant making. As a semedy for not needed, simply because it is new. the poorly baked; doughy bread which There are plenty of tools thrown is very difficult to digest it is proaside that for the average work on the farm will do all that is necessary, so bake smaller loades, not larger than that the discarding of them and the purchasing of something new is practically a waste. I sometimes think

cases it is quite an advantage to be able to purchase needed machinery on credit, but it is too often carried to such an extent as to be a detriment. If good judgment is used good machinery can be made a profitable investment, but in many cases it proves a serious loss because it was not needed, and the average farmer cannot afford to purchase implements that are not needed, even though he can purchase on a long credit. Paying interest in the wear and tear of

there will be less purchases made of

mers Voice. The Hon. James Wilson of lowa

says: Drained lands resist the influence of droughts while wet lands will start of the corn or other crops. If bake and crack when vegetation stops the ground is well pulverized before growing. I cannot think of any way to invest money where it will bring better interest than by reclaiming the lands on the farm that are too wet to grow the best grasses or too damp to grow corn. It has long been use, and should be allowed to have a matter for surprise to me that our sulpress do not lay tile. This would make them happy and whining string which she handles as matter for surprise to me that our unconcernedly as if it were a ribbon railroad companies do not lay tile unconcernedly as if it were a ribbon railroad companies do not lay tile drains through svery cut in the state any wonder, asked a man watching on each side of their tracks four her the other evening, that her confect below the surface; they would reculture me the property of the surface of their tracks four feet below the surface; they would reculture me that our all the me that o on each side of their tracks four According to the department of ag-feet below the surface; they would riculture more wheat is now grown have better row; beds in wet times in in the two Dakotas than was produced have better row, beds in wet times in such places; and if they would tile drain the faces of the banks through the cuts they would prevent land slides. With regard to our public roads, most of the trouble comes from want of tile draining to keep the dumps dry. It would pay our railroad companies to make the lowest rate possible on tiles for arains; every rod laid makes more traffic, and. I firmly believe, complete draining of the state would result in the addition of more than one-fourth to the produc-

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sound material that will last, and so made that it can be laid in close fitting condition. Good tile, well taid, will last a man's life time. I have had experience with stone and wood, and mole ditches, and would not put money into anything but good, well-burned tile. The farmer should study the laying of tile himself and see that every one is laid properly. Defective engineering is bad enough, but if tiles are not well laid the work must be done over again. Our soils trated A Feasible Plan-Good Advice to a Loyer-Pictures from the

The Height of Dignity.

however, but two grasses that should

She -Isn't your father a very digni-He-Very. He wouldn't let me

Successful Farmer—Son George got some sense durin that foreign tour, anyhow.

Wife—I hain't seen it.

'Yes an' I d like to know what good it did.'

'Use y'r eyes, Miranda. Ho learned turn up his pants w'en it raip.'

In a Very Bad Way.

Mrs. Moft-Gage—My dear, the girls was you to go to Europe this sum one.

If usband—Impossible! I could—'

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T'm to por."

Oil door latches and locks occasion- try I'm too poor." We must get out of the city.

The trouble is that when a man needs his

Mr. Wayback-Ry Jinks, that's so. Scratches on furniture may be re- Th' wind is from the south, and that necessary work economically and moved by rubbing with a wollen rag tin rooster points north, sure as guns. well. On the average farm anything dipped in boiled linseed oil. The Little Son-I'll tell you have to the it. that saves time and labor will as a varnishing may then be done with yop. Take it down, and cut it into tail to the wind.

Good Advice.

that if the farmer would make it a Make it a point to get the start of rule to ray cash for all his machinery. the weeds if the weather will permit. The ground should be broken rea-

The wide-awake farmer san experimenter. He leaves the beaten track when he finds something better. doing better work it is easier on the ears, an I so on.

A landscape architect of New York snys that the tulip tree stands at the head of all native trees, not only as ornamental, but as a clean tree; that is, freedom from insects.

There is a tendency to plant too an implement makes it so that a con- many acres. More acres sown to siderable saving must be made in grass, and fewer and better cultivated acres of corn would frequently orde: to make the investment profitable, and when a good serviceable be better for many farmers. tool is thrown aside to make room | Don't allow the expenditures to exfor it, there is a positive loss .- Far- | ceed the income. Keep accounts and

determine to lay up a surplus each year, no matter if it is small. It is better than falling behind that much. Don't allow the weeds to get the planting and kept pulverized the

weeds can be kept down much more easily. railroad companies do not lay tile This would make them happy and

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Not Explained. Upward of 6) per cent. of the earthjuakes that have been recorded have occurred during the six colder number in January and the minimum

That Terrible Scourge,

Foreign Travel Improves.

er the sheep pay cannot be told at anyhow.
once perhaps, but after keeping them Wife-I hain't sees it.

pay passage for one of you. "Saratoga, then?"

"I'm very sorry. I suppose I might, on a pinch, get you and the girls admitted for the summer to some rural poor house, but the trouble is I'm too poor to pay the car-fare."

from lemons the peels may be utilized that peddier sold you ain't wo the for cleansing brass. Dip them in shucks. It don't point toward the common salt and scour with dry wind at art. It points just the other Fits. All the stopped free by Dr. K. common salt and scour with dry



Servant -Don't come to morrow, Frits. It's wash day Sold or Beau -Oh, you'll be busy! ssus cooks to-morrow-Fliegende

George-I hear there is a movement machiners that is not needed, as it is soundly deep, but the cultivation in loston to do away with the chapolite the purchase, and yet in many

The wide-awake farmer is an ex-Jok -Do von mean to say that they have ever had chaperous in Boston!
'Oh, yes, plenty of them."

It is economy to keep plows, culti-vators and harrows sharp. Besides the hot-water bottles, thaw cut frozen

Itis Character. Lady-So your husband is in jai Poor Woman - Yes'm. "He does not seem to be a man of very stable character. Well, I don't know as to that, mum. He's a ho tler.

Little Girl (gloom ly).—We'll have to learn an awful lot before vacation Little Boy (hopefully)—But think what a nice long time we'll have to forget it.



Neighbor—Every time you feed you he brings the bones over haws them on my premises. there some way to stop it?
Owner—Suppose you feed him
after; and then he'll probably

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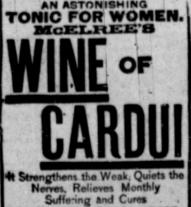
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because she asked him to give her men can be admitted to practice at gone. An eastern paper in desmoney to buy bread. The idea of the bar of justice in Indiana. A cribing a e-rible western cyclone, an ablebodied woman, indulging in test case was made of that of An. said it turned a well inside out in the luxury of a husband, should be to be a local of Council to the state of Mississippi, turned a the luxury of a husband, should toinette D. Leach of Greene counsels for money was too great a shock to the state of that of Antalysis and it turned a said it turned a the state of Mississippi, turned a day celebration. A row started cellar upside down in Wisconsin, between two factions, one led by by the nerves of the man and an ty, who was refused admission by blew all the staves out of a whisky ensued, which resulted in a brok- not being a voter. en nose for the wife.

Electric Bitters. and so popular as to need no special mention. posed of C. L. Ray and L. B, Chan. Illinois, scared a red-headed wom-All whe have used Electric Bitters sing the dler, have this day dissolved by an in Michigan, blew the crack out slaughto on the Taplin party, while an in Michigan, blew the crack out slaughto on the Taplin party, while same song of praise.—A purer medicine does mutual consent, J. H. Horton taknot exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is ing the place of Chandler. Ray & the wind out of a prohibition oraelaimed. Electric Bitters will cure all dis- Horton assumes all habilities of tor in South Dakota, caused by impure blood.—Will drive Horton. This May 20, 1893. m from the system and prevent as well Malarni fevers.—For cure of Head-

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Making close connection with a!! Texas & come rainbows of promised hope. W. C. FORBESS, F. & P. A.

To the Gazette: Conceding, for county to come rainbows with clearer vision. He To the Gazette: Conceding, for ought to see the lowering clouds as compressed cake; then wheat flour great French wars, and when peace

King's New Discovery has done him more demand is made, the independent in single loaves .- Chicago Tribune. Then snything he ever used for Lung banks cannot realize on the paper WHILE THE DOCTORS ARE

Rev. Mr. Little of Denison, in have made a pawnshop as odious tunately, not as yet the me his Sabbath morning and evening as Wall Street is making itself to destruction of these germs. discourse, startled his congregation the country. It is inviting retribu- At present the "culture" and not for using chinaberries or other poiswhen he declared that he would tive legislation that will make it the destruction of the deadly bac onous substances for the purpose rather see the cholera visit this impossible for it to hold the destin-country than to have read the relies of a willing and industrious peocountry than to have read the re- ies of a willing and industrious peo- However, they all agree that a cent decision of the Federal court ple in the hollow of its hands or well nourished body and plenty of to stop the passage of fish up and of appeals that the World's Fair is permit it to juggle with the pros- ozone are decidedly unfavorable to down stream.

to remain open during Sundays.

Perity of the country. It is, by its their development.

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action, extending the animosity ex- While the doctors are 'in this isting against it in the agricultural state of uncertainty, and even long-THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts; regions, to fields of industrial and er would it not be well for the pa- catch a mess for himself and then come here and attempt to override Brunss, Sorss, Clears, Sait Rhoun, Fever Commercial enterprise, for it is now tient to have recourse to the well tell a reasonable lie about it—should the laws should be punished to the Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively defying all. The heavy hand of tried Compound Oxygen, which is cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-restrictive legislation should fall both germicide and vitalizer? upon it, and it should be made to During the last 23 years it has

ask, it demands the pound of flesh remedy, and furnish you with many nearest the great heart of enterprise | testimonials and records of surpris-It sees the "Star of Empire" shin- ing cures. Book sent free.

ing Westward, and, holding the DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, money strings, it demands tribute 1529 ARCH ST., PHILIDELPHIA, PA. paid the sovereigns of Europe, this be amended and the real need of or threatens eclipse. To the ra- 864 Broadway, New York; 120 Sutpacity of its greed is superadded ter St., San Francisco, Cal.;

vengefulness .- Chicago Business Round-Up says:

Holding Their Wheat. Torska, Kan., June 21.—A gen- but John Colins tells one that re- the two doorkeepers \$1,200, while eral disposition is shown by the tires the hen that was lifted from other employes are paid in proporfarmers of central and western Kan. one yard into another without be- tion, down to the man who takes sas to collect and hold wheat for ing disturbed during the Dailas care of the fires, who receives \$864. better prices than the present mar-ed in a medium size oak tree in his incidentale, such as stationery and better prices than the present mared in a medium size oak tree in his incidentale, such as s Guaranteed to be the best on the by the secretary of the state board, i would get the benefit of the fresh furnishing, \$2,500 for fuel, \$4,000 market. Repairing of all kinds of agriculture indicate that more a r. On the cyclone night he had for the greenhouse, and \$15,000 for neatly executed and guaranteed to old wheat is being stored than ever a jar of milk in the accustomed the stable, gas and incidentals. before in the history of the state. p ace with a plate over it. The ln all, the president and his houses next morning's light revealed the costs the country over \$120,000 a

untary action of the muscles the lower court on account of her barrel in Iowa and left nothing but thebunghole, changed the day of the week in Ohio, killed an bonest In dian agent out in the far west, blew The public will take notice that the hair off a balcheaded man in This remedy is becoming so well known the firm of Ray & Chandler com Texas, killed a truthful hawyer in

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The country sees them to make a sponge. Beat well; now your mush should be just luke your mush should be just luke warm, add it gradually to the day and it gradually to the sponge, and if too thick add-warm be? To put it plainer, his name.—

Waco Day Globe.

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Water Cover and stand aside over might. In morning knead lightly, his pame is Sampel W. T. Landowski. The country sees them to make a sponge. Beat well; now your mush should be just luke warm, add it gradually to the sponge, and if too thick add-warm water. Cover and stand aside over might. In morning knead lightly, his pame is Sampel W. T. Landowski. The country sees them.

going down, and the clutch of the using wheat flour; beat rather than talks of abandoning it. Undoubtmoney lender is tightening its grasp spoonfuls sugar, turn into pans upon the throat of industrial and eight inches long, tour or five incommercial enterprise and progress. ches wide, and when light and J B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Commercial enterprise and progress, ches wide, and when light and Pa, says he will not be without Dr King's And there is no hear relief except double its bulk, bake in a moder-Pa, says he will not be without Dr King's And there is no hear rener except ate oven one hour. This will cut tention to a Kew Discovery for Consumption, Coughs such as may come in spite of the down like light wheat bread, will be enforced. and Colds; that it cured his wife who was plotters. They refuse collaterals be moist and delicious. Baking threatened with pneumonia after an attack of and if the weaker banks take them, powder may be used instead of and several physicians had done her no good. values are hammered down, and yeast and bread make up quickly, in any other way than with hook

-DOUBTING

N. Oak St., next door to Barber shop Indianapolis, June 21.—The su- milk still in the jar with the place year. A man in Cleveland hit his wife preme court has decided that wo-

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The Denton Chronicle calls attention to a law that will be hardly

The last legislature passed a very stringent law against catching fish Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa , Claims Dr when a certain point is reached the but it must be baked full time and and line. Denton is one of the counties to which the act is applicable. A fine of from \$25 to \$50 is provided for using "any fish net, seine or other contrivance," except Scientists have discovered the hook and line, in any stream, lake The pen of Dickens could not germs of many diseases, but, unfor-have made a pawnshop as odious tunately, not as yet the means of trap or other contrivance for trap-

> The Chronicle says: The law is a good one and should

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It seeks to destroy confidence and this statement is substantiated to apply also to any lakes, pondon every hand. It endeavors to by those who have tried it. It has bring the country to the verge of witnessed the failure of "lymph" any person, company or accociation of persons, so as to prevent the when they refused to go to their owner or proprietor from taking fish homes, the mob was dispersed as

the hideousness of its envy and 66 Church St., Toronto, Canada. pay the salaries of his clerks and tion act, no matter what the unit nasubordinates. His private secre- ing howlers of America for Ameri-Freaks of storms. The Cisco tary has \$3,250, his assistant sec- cans may say.—Abeline Reporter. Winona, - - Minn. retary \$3,250; the stenographer Round-Up says: retary \$3,250; the stenographer gets \$1.800, each of five messengers

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ial)-At Flat Prairie yesterday the George Taplin and the other by Adam Watson, Knives and pistols held full sway for half an hour, both sides fighting fiercely. Many on both sides were badly wounded. Watson was riddled with bullets and knife-wounds in leading an onfull details of the sanguinary con-

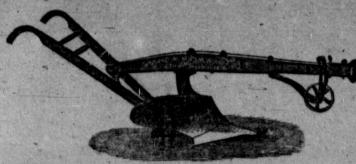
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