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ROSSEAU POST NO. 66, G. A. R.,
ments first Saturday in each month.
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C. W. Johnson and family returned last Thursday from the Worlds Fair. He says that they saw the best things of the world from every nation under the sun and returned well pleased with the

There is plenty of wheat in the county and most of the farmers are holding it for a better price. We hope they will get it soon.

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F. W. Girand has gone to Archer ate prospect for any. this week to attend the district court which convened there on

Monday. We still have space enough for the people are still interested to tion campaign but abuse won't win know what it is from proper au- on either side. thority.

A Leader. has gained rapidly in popular favor, until course of study in the catalogue Solo, Miss Garrett. now it is clearly in the lead among pure med- and you will find it sufficient for ing which permits its use as a beverage or in- Young County. toxicant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys .- It will cure Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and drive Malaria from the system Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money refunded. Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold by Please pay up, as we need the mon-The R. G. Graham Drug Co.

V. M. Hale and family have just returned from a visit to relatives in Scurry county.

the defendants acquitted.

STRAYED.

branded gg-on left shoulder (blotch- thankful and proud. ed), has a sorrel mare colt, I will k pay a reasonable reward for her de- The workmen are busy on the recovered J. W. GRAVES.

A Debate at Caseyvllis. aters and will make it very inter so far as contracts are concerned.

will be benefited.

The Shepard Case.

judge to try the case. Mess. John- the Holy Spirit have congregated Wilson DeHart, of Waco. son and Akin represented the de- there and have had a great time. The court house was filled to its i changed mi mind-Jon Bledso

of the grand jurors who were pres- and excitement ran high.

List of Letters Grimes, Miss Sallie.

Price, J. R. Wright, Geo. G. H. CROZIER, P. M.

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Our county jail might now be For Sale by The R. G. Grabam Drug Co. rented out for a third class hotel as it has no occupants and no immedi- new school law, Chas. B. Gant.

The bottom has dropped out op Solo, Miss Garrett. Flour. Ford Bros. wili sell you the best patent at 90 cents a sack;

the school board to give the people, the personal abuse man has begun Already the impersonator and of the school house contract and to get in his work in the local op-

Wan ed

Everybody to send to school cussion. Since its first introduction, Electric Bitt . Monday Sept. 4th. Examine the ical tonics and alteratives -containing noth- the requirements of any student in

J. N. JOHNSTON.

Sup't. There are several hundred dollars due the LEADER on subscription. ey. \$1.50 is a small item, but a few hundred of them make a big pile.

The debate at Putman school house last Saturday night was said to be a very enthusiastic presenta-One of the Center Ridge egg tion of both sides of the liquor questhrowing cases was tried before tion. As usual, both sides claimed Squire Starrett last Saturday and the victory. The debate lasted till

2 o'clock Sunday morning. S. B. Wadley was stepping high Declamation, "The Battle" Bu-One bay pacing pony mare, five yesterday over the arrival of a 12 ren Holmes. 'high, some pound son at his house Monday instrumental Solo, "Lohengrin," white in face, one hind foot white, night for which Sam is exceedingly Miss Garrett.

livery or information leading to her McCan bridge, hauling timbers and stone and getting ready for the iron work. County Judge Timmons, Macedonia Baptist church and Col. Finley and others went out to the christian church of Duff Prairie | see them last week and report the has decided to have a six days dis- men hard at work. We suppose cussion at Casyville on the doctrin- even the most skeptical are now handle last week but owing to the al points between the two churches, convinced that we will have balky dispositions of his team he The Baptist have employed the bridges. We understand that a only got about fifteen miles on his Rev. Mr. Dupont of Denton to con. Seymour man got the contract to journey and returned home.) He duct their side, and the Christian haul materials from Dundee to the started again on Monday of this convened Monday and disposed of a got home i told maw all about it church have got Rev. Mr. Tants of McCan and whisky creek bridges at week. Hamilton as their standard bearer | 37 cents a hundred. Young coun-Both men are old experienced deb. ty men dont seem to be "in it" yet

esting to all who can attend Come all and come prepared to stay the cent, but is still confined to his home.

The report reached Graham on THE LEADER regrets to learn that yesternay that the bill to repeal the Judge Miller is again troubled with purchasing clause of the Sherman his old disease of the iddners and act passed in the House of Repreis unable to perform the duties of semante con it has majority of 120 votes.

Last Saturday was the day set A very enthusiastic campmeetfor the habeas corpus hearing of the ing has been going on at Center

District Attorney, county attorney the Devil seems to have been busy many that it was the largest con- tuck sum buter and aigs fur o'e The faculty are all scholars of Adams represented the State. The and had his "weather eye" open course of people ever gathered there Mis Biedso to git sum coff v and high rank. complaining witness, Miss Emma and ready to shy into the ring at Shepard, was the only witness in any moment. He came in the troduced and her testimony did not shape of the disturber and from all amount to a case of rape by any accounts he must have brought a super and a bottle ov snuf fur the courses offered are equal to amount to a case of rape by any accounts he must have brought a super and a bottle ov snuf fur the ligious.

It is non-sectarian but not irreligious.

The courses offered are equal to any.

No where else can Texans secure means. She only testified to the good stock of rotton eggs with him. Pythianism. The speaker was very ske ree in the Ble to family. So the best advantages at so small use of some very indecent language Egging became quite common and cost.

The payment of \$30.00 entrances. on the part of her father to her and on last Tuesday night the disturber spell-bound with his magnificent as i wuzn't doin nothin that day he fee admits the student to all de some most unfatherly and repre- or disturbers resorted to bolder and flights of rhetoric. hensible conduct on his part the de- more dangerous methods. Preach-Belknap Lodge No. 560 tails of which are unfit for publicating had just ceased and prayer and very much enjoyed. It consisted happened that a hotel keeper is paid but once, no matter how tails of which are unfit for publicating had just ceased and prayer and tion. The county attorney did not praise were being offered when the tion. The county attorney did not praise were being offered when the tion. offer any testimony and the court earth was shaken and the congrega- by local tilent gotten together for fur cash and we saled in to-take in For Catalogue of the Academic or set his bond at \$500 which was giv- ti-n shocked by an explosion which the occasion. en and the defendant discharged, fairly rocked the ridge. The air

> Remaining in the Graham post by putting some explosives in a loudly applauded, office for the week ending Monday, piece of leather and then wrapping

> > ish the guilty parties.

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> Teachers Institute, PROGRAM: For Sept. 1st. and Friday 1st. Prayer, by Prof. R.

"Song of the Rose"-Instrumental Solo, Miss Garrett. Discussion of the changes of the

"Grand Galop"-Instrumental

"What are the essentials of good text-book on English grammar?" Prof. H. Rowler. Recitation, Miss Mary Graves

Query Box. Saturday, 2nd. Prayer, by G. W.

"What are the duties of school trustees." Phlete-A. Martin. Dis-

"Midsummer Night Dream"-Noon.

"What to do with a dull boy. Prot. Lindsey. "Is the remuneration of teachers commensurate to the qualifications required?" Profs. Fowler and

Query Box.

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT. On Saturday night, free. "Souvenirs of Kentucky" .- Solo Miss Garrett.

Recitation, Miss Ada Girand. "School Discipline." General. discussion by all the teachers and interested parties.

Instrumental Solo, "The Last Hope" Miss O'Donnell.

Recitation, "Just Sixteen," Miss

Grace Holmes. Reading, "Uncle Daniel's Apparition and Prayer," Mrs. J. N.

Johnston. Recitation, "The Famine," Miss Lula O'Donnell.

Jack Cornish started to the pan-

Disturbance at Ceater Ridge. Corinthian Lodge Entertain-

Shepard case. Judge Miller was Ridge, six miles east of Graham, unable to come by reason of sickness for the past two weeks. Members a musical entertainment in connection in the past two weeks. Members a musical entertainment in connection in the past two weeks. Members a musical entertainment in connection in the past two weeks. and counsel on both sides agreed of different churches holding to the tion with a lecture by the Grand nale ut now i am fur proabishum Department (at Galveston) opens upon Judge R. F. Arnold as special doctrine of the direct influence of Vice-Chancellor of the order, Wm. in enny shaip and form we can git it. Oct 2, 1893.

fendant and in the absence of the But as usual on such occasions utmost capacity and it was said by went to town one day last weak and It offers first class opportunities.

the town. The result of the hearing was was filled with flying sticks and audience by a reading of Shamus go ter the saloon and git a drink ov versity, Austin, Texas. a great surprise, especially to some dirt-thrown up by the explosion O'Brien, with the Irish brogue well liker. The man behind the bar Department, write to J. P Johnson, imitated; the speaker put a new axed us if we wuz miners and we the Provost of the Medical Depart-Investigation showed that the pathos as well as a new humor in told him no we wuz jist farmer boys ment, Galveston, Texas. miscreants had prepared a bomb the familiar old piece, and was bothe ov us. He sed he ment to

The audience was remarkably couldent sel liker to boys that aint

called for in two weeks the same thing just a few feet from the arbor.

The Corinthian Lodge has our we drunk sam. Then we munkeywill be sent to the dead letter office: The people of the community are very much exercised over the affair attended for this entertainment so got sum moar and when differ time and the officers are doing all in successfully and so neatly gotten cum we wuz both full enuff and their power to find out and pun- up. We hope it will redound rich enuff to throw away the diner to the lasting benefit of this order we had brung along in the waggin and that they will not make the and eat at the hotel. Then we time too long before giving another went back and got a segar a piece such entertainment.

The Leader is in receipt of the following from one of our old citithis remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, Zens. It is a part of a private letter There is nothing the matter with and experience no benefit, you may return to us but knowing the public spirit the cotton crop of Young county ex. the bottle and have your money refunded. of the writer we feel justified in e could not make this offer did we not know publishing it in the interest of the ten perance cause:

" I feel greatly interested in our county election on local option: I hope and pray it may carry by a pulled out fur hoam. We jist wuz very decided majority. I do not know how you feel, but I hope you had stood up without enny fead or will use your paper and all your influence for it I want to see the money that is spent for whiskey in Jon_whipt evry jump_or the way. used for buying the children shoes and the wives new dresses. Just think of it, there are men who come to Graham and spend every cent they have for whiskey and then go home to a loving household empty handed, having failed to carry to but often. Can't we stop it? I wish I could be at home to lrelp. Do what you can and the Lord will bless you and yours.

Very truly yours, P B. Hunt."

of good Flour for 65 cents.

town. He solicits both the the waggin. I reckin she beleaved During the last 23 years it has wholesale and retail trade. questyuns but jist kept on a cryin by those who have tried it. It has

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p rswaded me to go it, with him, partments of the University, Aca-The musical program was also Wel when we got it town bit so demic, Law and Medical This fee

Mr. DeHart also charmed his Nuthin wood do Jon but we must B. CLARK. the Proctor of the Uni-

They will Gin for Toll.

ax ef we wuz ov sige and sed he Aug. 28th, 1893. Parties calling for the thing with a quantity of strong orderly and quiet and we think the 21 years old without a order frum thorough repair and will be ready tised" and give date. A charge of one cent will be made upon each piece of matter advertised. If not as an opportunity to exp'ode the these letters will please say "adver- twine to which was attached a fuse small boys deserve the thanks of the their paw. So we toled him we to gin cotton by Sept. 1st. We will MORRISON, STREET & Co.

> ov_bilyards so we smoked and drunk licker and plaid bilyards til about a our by sun when the cask plaid out all but two bits and Jon sed, ses he, "les git a half-pint alkerholl and put water in it and it wil do us hoam," so we got it and able to hich up the hosses. They water all day and they wuz anxyus to get houn so we went a flyin and I had sence enuff to kno that I

didnt want maw ter see me in the fix i wuz in so i toled Jon to drive the back way around the pasture i wood go hoam with him. . We had drunk up the alkerholl on the way and by the time we got ter Mister Bledsose hous we wuz al- germs of many diseases, but, unfor- Etc. Prescription work a specialty. cessities. It not only occurs once most past goin. I had got sick and tunately, not as yet the means of throed up and wuz a leetle soberer destruction of these germs than Jon wuz. Ole Mis Bledso At present the "culture" and not cum out to the wagin, and when the destruction of the deadly bacshe found out how drunk we wuz teria seems to absorb their attention. she jist broake down and cride like However, they all agree that a her hart wood brake. Ef she lind well nourished body and plenty of 'a tuck, a stick and whipt us like ozone are decidedly unfavorable to Go to Ford Bros. and get a sack dogs hit wood not a hurt me haff as their development. bad but insted ov that she jist cride While the doctors are in this and sed "my pore boy"-"my pore state of uncertainty, and even long- CAPITAL. D. M. Howard, of Mineral, darlin boy" and sich things and er would it not be well for the pa-Wells, keeps the largest and when she axed him whair wuz the tient to have recourse to the well SURPLUS, best selected stock of Dry coffey and shuger and snuff he tried Compound Oxygen, which is Goods and Groceries in that toled her he had lost 'em out ov both germicide and vitalizer?

Give him a call when you and sayin "my pare dar in boy" - witnessed the failure of "lymph" happen to be at the Wells. One Mister Bledso tended to the and "life elixir." Who furnishes the "intment" bosses and by the time he had cum Investigate this matter for yourin Jon wuz asleap after havin cuss welf. Send for our book of 200 The Commissioners' Court of ed and swear at his may in a pages. It will tell you about the Young county are authority for the way that wuz skandlous. I went stimontals and records of surpris Young county are authority for the statement that the assessor's rolls woke up about the middle ov the for this year were found to be very twoke up about the middle ov the 1529 ARCH ST., PHILIDELPHIA, PA. correctly and neatly made out—a nite i he d cryin and sobble and i 1529 ARCH ST, PHILIDELPHIA, PA. bigh compliment to assessor Matth- looked over and their wuz them to assessor Matthews and his assistant, Prof. R. two ole peeple down on their knees 66 Church St., Toronto, Canada. by thair bed prayin and i herd Mis Bledso still sayin "my pore darlin

Weatherford College. Session I riz up and said, sez i, "Mis Sl. has been spending the summer opens Sept 4th with eleven profess biedso remember me too in that in St. Louis and at the world's sors. Three hundred in attend- prair' and after that i herd that Fair at Chicago. with the president and family. Mil- good ole woman menshun Buck itary Department for young men. too and i think hit done me good. daughter Miss Amy, left yesterday No connection with Public Schools, That nite one of the hosses dide Healthy locality. Cheap rates, and the other one is so stove up Write for Catalogue or further in- that he cant wurk yit and probber bly never wil. As i walked home the nex mornin as sick as a dog i promissed miself i wood never tuch Justice Court for civil business another drop of licker and when i and giv her mi promis too and the only thing she done wuz to put her hand on my bed and say jist like Mis Bledso "my pore darlin boy." Now mister editer you can see for vourself how i cum to, change my mind about lokal op-hun.

Yores til deth, BUCK BLATHERSKITE.

MOTIOR Pasture for Lease. For further F. M. DRUM, Olpey, Tex.

The next session of the Academic Last Wednesday evening the i hav had a charge ov hart on the Department opens Sept. 27, 1893.

DOUBTING

him fer she didn't ax enny moar cuted cases pronounced incurable, and this statement is substantiated

Miss Lula O'Donnell the elocution and music teacher of the Graham school arrived here Monday.

for a trip to Springtown, Parker

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High Arm Low Arm

Unlike the duke of Veragua neither the nawab of Rampur nor the raigh rajagan of Kapurthala is likely to cable over when he gets home that he is dead broke and anxious for a sympathetic fund.

THE man who makes \$100,000 by writing a popular song gets his name in all the papers to excite our envy, but we never read much about the 100,000 men who write songs that are not popular and never make a

THE German artist who slashed art exhibition for fear he might be tempted to sell it for less than \$20,000 may be a splendid artist, but he will never shine with meteoric brigh sess as a business man. He would have found \$19,000 better than nothing. .

LIEUTENANT PEARY does not appear to be approaching the Arctic zone very fast, but he is learning something. It has dawned upon him shrough the greed of northmen that e price of dogs is regulated by the burro will not sing his sweetest ions off the Greenland coast.

If the consumption baccilli, with which Dr. Walker of New York has been inoculated, are, as another envious doctor has affirmed, "as old as he pyramids," then Walker wil hably have "slow consumption. old and infirm baccilli as these d not be expected to work very

> st of the Chicago postoffice of its revenue. Chicaaly pay for their own posut pay three-fifths of the postoffice departentire mail service reasons why they uilding alone till

ther women

THE night that a mob broke into Se Memphis jail and took therefrom and lynched a young negro the shervery ca nily allowed himself to not able to defend his prisoner. He s now a candidate for re-election and his consideration in not shooting at the crowd of lynchers is his strongest campa gn material.

THE sulaide who put an end to his fife by coploding powder in his mouth is sure to have imitators. There are those who maintain that wicide is as much an epidemic as whooping cough or measles. However this may be it is true that any rder, is sure to be imitated

Postry means to race with Nanen for the north pole he should not linger about Newfoundland too long and get lost in the fog banks. The general impression prevails that the clusive pole is to be driven to its covert and caught at last, and everybody in America wants Peary to catch it before the other fellows get

MESSES MALIETOA AND MATAAFA, rival kings of the Samoan islands, have been amusing themselves with A little private war. The latter was cked out of his royal sandals, but Gen't surrender till pressure was brought to bear by America. Engand and Germany, the three pobouth sea children.

Down at Santa Barbara a young man secured a license to marry a young woman, neglecting first to consult her. Armed with the document he broke into her house and scared her nearly out of her wits. Furthermore he got-locked in jail on a charge of burglary. A sadder inof placing the cart before the horse is seldom recorded.

asked to send a boy to the reform school because he likes custard pie, and occasionally buys it with money be carns himself. The lad's father sarent he probably is entitled, not only to the cake, but the entire bakery, and considers the ausorption of custard pie a trespass on his eva

A CHIPPER veteran of eighty years oposes to walk from New London, without money. He may get to Chi-sago all right, but a man must be more than eighty years old to get along in Chicago without money.

ALEXIUS COLUMBUS of Buffalo she admiral He has two sons, six daughters, thirty grandchildren and nine great grandchildren - all of whom are deeply interested, probably, to the Veragua sympathetic fund.

A WILKESBARRE youth attempted suicide two months ago because he could not marry the girl of his choice. He made another attempt on his life the other day because the stern parents relented and allowed to marry his alter ego.

THERE is considerable discussion is a chance of an adjournment, until going on just now in regard to the ten greatest novels. As no two men have the same opinion in regard to the greatness of a novel it looks as if this mementous question would never be settled.

Wet's Ward McAllister talks about e danger and vulgarity in lavish travagance he talks more sensibly han is his wont and is exerting an Allister may be of some use to the

228 mHes in less than twenty-

The Ways and Means Committee Want ar

ANT TIME TO PREPARE A TARIFF BILL

Washington, Aug. 26.—The leaders on the ways and means committee want an adjournment of congress just as soon as the silver matter now fore that body is disposed of. The reasons given for this desire is that very least, for the committee to pre-pare a tariff bill on which the Demo-crats can unite and stand." They say that if they go to work while the embers of congress are here, the embers of the committee will have be rung up every two or three ours during the day for their votes the yeas and nays. Congressnen will insist on coming before the committee to plead for a non-reduc-tion of the tariff on some article in ested, and besides they will be con-tinually interferred with by the rep-resentatives of different interest who men to get the hearings. The ver men. They say that they must remain here and show their consti-tuents that though defeated in this ssue of silver they propose to stand ip and continue the fight for the tal on some other line.

"God Almighty Only Knows." WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - Interest in

the financial discussion in the house yesterday was dwarted by the great interest every one felt in the an-nouncement of the standing commitees. The speaker had kept his intentions so secret that surprises were anticipated, but no one was prepared for the radical change made in the personel of some of the important sion is possible has been stren committees. Bland of Missouri is reained at the head of the committee on coinage, but the free coinage people are disappointed in the committee being so changed as to leave much doubt whether the free coinage people are not in the minority and whether the financial policy of the administration may not find a majority in the committee, Chairman Bland, when asked for an opinion as to how the committee stands, replied: I don't know. You can't tell how a fellow stands nowadays. According to the way they used to stand we would have a majority of one for free colnage, but how they stand now God Almighty only knows.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The attenthe effect that settlers were being advised to disregard Secretary Smith's administer the oath. Tuesdays and requirement that an intending settler Fridays were fixed upon as the tion that he is qualified to enter land. person enters before the day both officers and receive a certificate ed, with a view to deciding from them. If there is a violation of either of these provisions all rights is forfeited. As the president had, inder the above act, full power to make all regulations in reference to entering or occupying the lands, any violating either of these provisions. will be treated by this department as having no right whatever."

Closing Bay. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-Tee proedings in both houses of congress, which have been culminating in interest all the week, will reach a climax to-morrow. The ablest speakers in the house will close the silver debate. Bourke Cochran, Wilson of West Virginia, Thomas B. Reed and Bland, the sponser of the silver dollar would either of them by himself prove great attraction; but all of them, in bination with-others of almost equal force, will present an array of forensic ability such as has seldom been displayed on any one day in con-

WASHINGTON. Aug. 23 .- The speech of Senator Vorhees was the card of yesterda. Long before he com-menced the galleries were crowded to suffocation and the doorways leading to them were packed, while hundreds of people were outside in the lobbies trying to get in. The press gallery was also so crowded that occurants had to stand up, and the interest on every side was great.

Kansas City Postoffice. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- Postmas ter General Bissell has received the of the inspector who recently made an inspection into the alleged competent management of the Kansas City postoffice. The report makes no imputations against the personal bonesty of the postmaster, but findsthe irregularities in the office many and the discipline extremely lax.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Yesterday Mr. Chandler offered a resolution de claring there was no lawful election of United States senator by the joint assembly which met January 25, 1893, at Topeka, Kan., and that John Martin was not entitled to a seat in the

River and Harbor Committee. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-The river and harbor committee has organized. but it will not proceed to work at once. The present plans of the committee are to delay entering actual work until late in the fall, or if there

the regulor session. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- W. C. P. Breckenridge of Kentucky, assigned to speak vesterday in the house on the silver question, left the city Saturday for Stanton, Va. There is no intimation in regard to the date of his return to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. - In response to the resolution of inquiry on subject of silver purchase under the act of 1890. Secretary Carlisle sent to the house of representatives yesterday a letter setting forth the lowing facts: From Aug. 13, 1890, with regard to the Chinese exclusion to Aug. 16, 1898, the department law is now pronounced without founreatest bicycle feat yet re purchased 161,521,000 fine ounces, dation.

owest, 69 cents an ounce, July 24, 1893. Treasury notes to the amount of \$150,115,850 have been issued in the allver bullion, of payment of the silver bullion which \$714,636 have been rede standard silver dollars and retired in standard silver dollars and retired since Aug. 8, 1893. Up to Aug. 1, 1898, \$49,184,160 treasury notes have been redeemed in gold; 36,087,185 standard dollars have been coined A Comprehensive Epitome of the Lastest News Culle from bullion purchased under the act of 1890. On the 14th instant the government owned of the silver purchased under the act of 1890 133,160,375 ton by two Louisville distillers to res train the collector of internal revenue ounces, costing \$121,127,677.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- Yesterday

norning the house committee on banking and currency discussed Mr. Johnson's bill providing for. the exchange of treasury notes for govern-ment bonds. At the request of the latter the committee adjourned until next Tuesday, when the author of the bill hopes decisive action will be taken. The bill encountered the opposition of Messrs. Sperry and War ner, who argued that opened a new channel for the depletion of gold holdings of the treasury. which their constituents are inter- If the bill became a law the holders of bonds would exchange them for treasury notes and then demand gold for the notes. Mr. Brosius of Pennwill be on hand and require their conidea of an adjournment as soon as the silver question is disposed of is not a popular one with a great many of the advocated by Messrs. Walker, Hall of authorize the secretary of Missouri and Springer, white Mr. Cox favored it with the substitution of some other form of note than a treasury note. Messrs. Sperry and Warner supported the substitute proposed by

Early Adjournment Possible.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Since Speaker Crisp announced the com-mittees of the house there has been considerable speculation as to the gress when the present order cover-ing the silver debate has been exhausted. The feeling that an early adjournment of the special session is possible has been strengthnoted at the close week. Chairman Wilson of the committee on ways and means said: "My own opinion is that the committee will prepare a general tariff bill in accordance with the doctrines contained in the platform adopted at Chicago. I think it quite probable that congress will find itself-in a position to adjourn about the middle of September until the date for the beginning of the regular congress.' talking about the work of the appropriations committee Charman Sayers badly hurt it died an hour later. The made similar observations. -

Ways and Means Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The com mittee on ways and means held its first meeting yesterday morning. All tion of Commissioner Lamoureaux of the members were present. Chair-the general land office has been called man Wilson was authorized to appoint to a telegram from Guthrie, Ok., to various sub-committees, cierks and on the Cherokee outlet shall, previous regular meeting days. Reuter W. to the day of opening, sign a declara- Springer, clerk of the last committee, tendered his resignation. Before ad-The commissioner said: "If any journing the chairman requested the members to consider a plan of prohe forfeits his rights. cedure for the committee in the work, Another provision is, that in order to whether or not a hearing shall be become an entryman, or entitled to given persons interested in the tariff, land, he must file a declaration with how and when a bill shall be reportpolicy at the next meeting. It was inferred that Wilson does not expect the arm. They escaped. tariff action this session.

Peffer's Resolution WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- There was quite a diversion in the senate vesterday over the resolution of Senator Peffer asking whether and in what respect the national banks in the cities named New York Boston and Philadelphia, were violating the law, of whether the checks of depositors are comptly paid in lawful mopey, and whether the said banks are demanding rates higher than the law permits. Hoar (Republican) moved its pencil. reference the finance committee. The morning hour was consumed In dis-

Both of the gentlemen very

honestly stated that they could not

under any circumstances state any-

thing as to what Mr. Cleveland would

left yesterday for Buzzard's Bay.

or would not do. Secretary Lamont

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Congress

man Bailey called at the treasury de-

partment Saturday to ascertain its in-

tention as to the appointment of a col-

lector of customs at El Paso. He was

informed that the appointment would

not be made before the return of the

president. Being asked why Mr.

Flanagan had been requested to re-

sign if the appointment of his suc-

cessor was to be delayed, he was in-

the decks so the appointment could

What It Will Cost.

of Secretary Carlisle to Senator Voor.

hees, in which he informs that gen-

tleman that to raise the ratio of silver

from 16 to 1 to 20 to 1 and coin it at

that rate would cost the government

over \$132,865,871, has had what

might be called a very flattering effect

on the 20 to 1 silver men. It is said

that with this statement verrified by

experts that there will not be near so

vote on that ratio comes as was ex-

Negro Democrats

of negro Democrats met here yester-

day in response to a call. A letter was read from Senator Brice of Ohio,

n which he expressed hope that the

conference may promote the enter-

prise of bringing the negro Democrats

into a close association. The follow-ing officers were elected: President,

Robert G. Steel, Pennsylvania; vice

president, Charles H. Smith, West

Virginia; secretary, John'G, Bell, Jr.,

Georgia; treasurer, G. T. Downing, Rhode Island.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24,-The report

that the Chinese government has sent

an ultimatum to the United States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-A number

pected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- The letters

be made in a moment at any time.

med that this was done to clear

Treasurer James A. Bruner of the ombined Masonic lodges of Omaha, cussing the reshlution, and it went Neb. was found short \$1200 in his ac counts and dismissed. He lost the money in a gambling house and it was WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- As former- returned to the lodge.

A cloud of grasshoppers descended upon Fort Scott, Kan., a few days ly stated Secretaries Carlisle and Lamont were called upon by members of congress who desired to know if the since from the south. They are erman law was unconditionally relarger than the grasshoppers which pealed what Mr. Cleveland world do did such great damage in 1876 and when the matter of bolstering up the fully as numerous. silver came up in some sort of a silver

A few days ago the Coatsworth elevator, at Buffalo, N. Y., was destroy. ed by fire with a loss of \$750,000. dozen small frame houses were also burned and two firemen were overcome by the heat.

The St. Louis and San Francisco west bound passenger train was held up near St. James, Phelps county, ssouri, recently. The amount of tained by the highwaymen is thought to be very small.

C. P. Benedict. who formerly had harge of the branch office of Adams Express company in the treasury de partment at Washington, D. C., was found dead in a bath tub at his residence recently.

At Nebraska City. Neb., recently, year-old Eddie Bigley threw a cup gasoline on a bonfire. He was fatally burned and a companion who tried to save him may die from burns. Olofe Housekin, a Webster Clay, Ill., earpenter, fell from an Illinoi-Central train at Duncomb. Ill., re cently, while stealing, a ride and was picked up in twenty difference places. Chairman Carter of the Republican committee will call the committee to meet early in October. He thinks na-

tional headquarters will be established either in New York or Washington. A cyclone visited New Jersey near Somerville, recently, destroying everything in its path. It was onehalf mile wide and traveled over five

miles before it spent its fury Three men attempted to break open the Queens county jail at Long Island City. N. J., for the purpose of liberating three burglars. They were captured by the jail officials.

The Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk railways have issued a joint circular notifying consignees that after September 1 freight bills must be paid on delivery.

Fred C. Martin, manager of th Western Union Telegraph company at Hastings, Neb., was recently dead in his room. It is believed he ommitted suicide.

The ticket brokers of Denver, Col.

are beginning to feel the severity of ne recent law passed to exterminat and some of the men have gone Cotton worms have destroyed the

tton crop in portions of Missiesippi.

ALL OVER THE WORLD. cently, Mathias Kumm, a

and, was ground to pieces by a train. A few days since three masked men with revolvers entered Philor King's house at Villa Clare, Wis... and got Mrs. King's \$1000 worth of diamo SERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS

Reading Public.

from the Leading Dailies of the Country
- for the Past Week.

A suit has been begun at Washing-

tillers hope to secure the the post

ponement of "force day," on which they must pay \$50,000 in taxes to take the whisky crop of 1890-out of bond, or forfeit the whiskey.

A decree by the governor of the

state of Chihuahua, Mex., suspends for three years the operation of the

law which prohibited bull fights in

the state. The decree states that the

nd and 10 per cent to the municipa

A large number of unemployed

orking men in New York recently

held a meeting preparatory to giving a parade. "Let us parade up Fifth

Cyrus Brown, of Columbus, Ind.

and his wife have not lived together

At Williamsport, Pa., recently, the

able of an elevator broke, precipitat-

ing two young men from the third story to the basement, crushing in the

skull of George Seig, killing him in-

stantly. He was 20 years of age. The other young man. Joseph Jones,

Twenty-three hundred employes

the Havermeyer sugar refinery in Wil-liamsburg, N. Y., have been laid off.

It is also said that the Havermeyer

refinery in Commercial street. Green

point has shut down, throwing 3));

ore workmen out of employment.

Pennsylvania railroad, recently found

old. It was richly dressed and se

presumption is that it was thrown on

Advices from Tixtla, in the state of

Guerrero, Mexico, state that while

the jail at that place was being clean-

ed the prisoners attacked the geard.

and twenty of them succeeded in mak-

Justin R. Rice was preaching the

ently when the police ordered him to

desist. He refused and they locked

him up. In court he was fined \$25,

which he refused to pay, and was sent.

Near Charleston, Mo., a few days

since, a farmer going to town with a

load of water-melons was, ordered to hault, but paying no attention, drove

on, when the robbers fired, killing

one of his horses, and striking him in

The receiver of the Northern Pa-

cific railway has ordered the follow-

ing cuts: Salaries from \$1200 to \$5,

000 to be reduced 10 per cent; salaries

from \$5000 to \$10,000 to be reduced

15 per cent; above \$10,000 to be re-

Anthony Rowland, a hotel keepe

several months from what he sup-

posed to be cramps, a few days ago

romited a live carpet snake nine

inches long and as thick as a least

Ashland, Pa., after suffering for

duced 25 per cent.

gospel on the streets of Chicago re

ing their escape. Three policeme

and two prisoners were killed.

to prison for sixty-three days.

the track from a passing train.

A farmer near Elida, O., on the

beautiful boy baby about two weeks

escaped with slight injury.

how hungry we are. They

three days," said one speaker.

treasury of the place where the fights

shall take place.

For swindling her bookkeeper, Z. Spinsea, out of \$2000. Julia E. Baringer, a money lender of New York, etty, recently got four years in prison. Playing with an "unloaded" re-Ind., put a bullet into the brain of his

23-year-old sister a few days ago. At Tolland, Conn., recently befrom refusing to receive applications for the export of whisky in bond. This is a test case by which the discause her father objected to her lover Miss Jennie L. Loomis fired a bullet nto her breast and killed herself.

> Mississippi lynchers took a negro from a deputy marshal and riddled recently. Officers are in pursut. So many factories have shut down in St Louis, Mo., that the street car

At Lawrenceville, Pa., recently, empresaries will pay out of the re-cipts from 5 to 15 per cent. as the executive shall decide, to the school Jacob Hebling, a farmer, shot and killed Martin Dregger, aged about 14, for stealing apples from him. Edward Breman was capsized in oat in the Niagara above the falls on

lines have laid off many cars on count of the decrease in travel.

the American side a few days since. His body went over the falls. R. J. Trainer, the cowboy who left New York on June 20 last for a trip around the world on horseback, has avenue and show those rich people covered 1765 miles of it.

money for luxuries. My wife and your wives have had no breakfast for There is said to be \$12,000,000 There is said to be \$12,000,000 in by, or home, about 150 yards off, subsidiary coin, halves, quarter dimes After the shower Mr. Stewart went to and nickles in the treasury. It has been there ten years.

for some six months, and a few days ago she brought suit for divorce and been discontinued the custody of their two children. He filled up with liquor and went to the At Chicago, recently, while drunk, home of his mother-in-law and shot his wife dead. He made his escape. Douglas Curtis tried to kill his wife.

He killed his 7-year-old daughter and mmitted suicide. While herding cattle near Nelson, Neb , a few days since. James Kerick, 16 years old, was thrown from his

16 years old, was thrown from his pony and killed.

The New Orleans bureau of freight and transportation has taken up the hat was torn and his collar broken project of Gov. Lewelling for a gulf

oute to Europe. The Italians in Rome are howling or French blood in retaliation for he masacree of Italians at Aigues Mortes recently.

Francisco Hernandez, one of the Garza revolutionists, was found dead a few days ago on the Texas side of the Rio Grande

At La Porte, Ind., recently, Mrs. John Alsafasser committed suicide by hanging herself. The act was caused by ill health. James H. Lyons, a restaurant

keeper of Oklahoma, Ok., has been arrested for assaulting his wife with Miss Helen Gould, daughter of the deceased multi-millionaire, will erect a hospital in New York for unfortun-

ate women. In parts of Berks county, Pennsylvania, the corn crop will not be more 11 and 12 o'clock last night near the than 5 per cent of the average yield, crossing of Main street and Houston t is said.

There is said to be 28,000,000 tone of soft coal in boats on the Monong hala river, waiting for a rain to float

The horn fly and potato bug are . purce of expense and annoyance to

the farmers in the vicinity of Sedalia, of an unsettled whisky bill. It is estimated that there will be 5000 delegates attend the Cathello

congress soon to convene in Chicago. Mrs. Sarah Middleton of Walker county, Ga., was recently stung on the to use their pistols. The wife of the hand by a katydid, from which died. former, seeing her two children near Judge Stewart at Clarksville, Tena. might be struck with a stray bullet. At Toledo, O., a few days since Louis Armstode, aged 55, committed

suicide because he could get no work. A field of corn belonging to Mr. Forest of Bald Knob, I. T., has been almost totally destroyed by squirrels. Nine clerks in the general land office have been detailed to survey town sites in the Chereokee outlet. Three persons attempted to cross

a railroad track at Leroy, N. Y., reently and were instantly killed. A rich Illinois farmer who has been swindled out of \$7500 with gold brick has \$202,500 left.

Stephen Hamilton tried to wade the Sangamon river recently at Pitteburg, Ill., and was drowned. Nearly 2500 pensioners, who are for-

igners, not citizens, have been dropped from the roll. . A negro preacher in Alabama is when it became patent that he

negroes to Africa. In Niagara county, N. Y., grass coppers are ravaging potato

grain fields. Charleston, S. C., has quarantined

against Tampa, Fla., on account-Of the 356 members of the house of representatives at Washington 207

cominated Charles T. O'Ferrall for governor. Rumor has it that Justice Fenner of the supreme court of Louisiana is to resign.

James Fields, a convict, escaped from the Indiana penitentlary, re-In the vicinity of Netches, Miss.

there is much complaint of too much rain. It is said that the cotton crep of Georgia will be the largest in her his-

tory. Near Warrensburg. Mo., a com-

Forest fires are destroying much timber in the vicinity of Altoona, Pa. Dick Roche, the noted gold brick well. Romano Diaz, thinking swindler, is in jail at Omaha, Neb. It is estimated that the cotton orop will not exceed 7,000,000 bales. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is seri

ously ill at Cornwall, Conn. The permanent school fund of sas amounts to \$6,000,000. Cotton prespects are good vicinity of Camden, Ark. Cholers has broken out at Sz east of Ruda Posth.

An effort is being made to suppr dueling in Mexico. Typhoid fever is almost an opi

Falling asleep on the tracks of the A LIFE FLASHED OUT.

lesse Carpenter Instantly Killed by a Stroke o

THERE WERE NO MARKS ON HIS BODY

Torn Literally to Pieces, the Soles Being Leosened—Lost Children.

and one of the oldest citizens of Wise county, had been shidenly killed. Mr. Carpenter was killed by a stroke of lightning from the thunder cloud which passed over the town about 3:80 yesterday morning. Mr. Car-penter had gone up the Fort. Worth and Denver road Thursday to meet a carload of horses which were being shipped to him from Oregon. The train came down late Thursday night claimed to hail from Kaufman county. and Mr. Carpenter, with several Constable Ham took charge of the others, were at the freight depot unloading the horses when the cloud, accompanied by a shower of rain, came up. About the time the shower began some of the party were slightly shocked by lightning. It very dark, and they shelter in one of the cars. After some time Mr. Carpenter was missed, and had not been seen since they quit work, but was sup-posed to have gone to the depot near the depot in search of him and called him; but failing to find him sent a boy At the soldiers' home, at Marion, to the house to see if he was there. Ind., twenty-two persons have re- Not finding him, they became alarm-ceived-notice that their pensions have ed, and, procuring a lantern, returned to where they left off work and were horrified "to find his lifeless body there. The stroke had been so sudden and effective that he sunk, without a word and without a struggle, intendent of the county, farm. The young man gave his name as Rhodes lifeless to the ground. His hands were in his pockets when found, and, though having been in the rain fully

recovered: All About Whisky.

Glancing around Brooks saw the open.

MIMM'S FERRY, Tex., Aug. 23.

soles loosened.

DENISON, Tex., Aug. 22.-Bet ween avenue a young man named Charles division of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, was shot by Hugh Sweeney. Cedars is mortally wounded. Sweeney is in jail. A lerge crowd gathered The secretary of the treasury has around the prisoner before he reached the afternoon and was to go to a asked for the resignation of Webster the jall and there was loud talk of neighboring house for corn. About an Judge Lynch. Great ceeded in getting Sweeney safely be-hind the bars. The trouble grew out

neighbor, farmers south of town, had a misunderstanding and were about Charges of burglary and assault on them milking, motioned to them about 18 years of age. a woman have been made against ex- to run to the woods for fear they Since then the children have not been seen and it is feared they were drewned in the river. Diligent search is being made.

Dangerously Wounded

ERN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 23. Charles Seidlaw, who keeps the gro-cery and postoffice at Wetmore station on the International and Great North ern, was shot and dangerously wounded yesterday afternoon Mexican named Servana. The row was started by the Mexican calling Seldlaw, "old baldhead." Upon Selda law showing fight the Mexican shot him three times through the breast

Sudden Insanity.

SHERMEN, Tex., Aug. 23.—John Brock, a youth of 17, when asked to get ready to go out home, a few miles from the city, became refactory, and advocating the emmigration of the mentally unbalanced an officer was summoned. He flew into a furious rage, and although he has just recovered from a spoll of fever, it quired several persons to hold him. He had to be hauled to jail.

FISHER, Tex., Aug. 25. -Mr. Kuger's family, among whom was a grown up son, were passing through this country en route home from a visit to The Democrats of Virginia have friends. They stopped at a spring to get water and the son on returning rom the spring with water dropped dead. An inquest was held and the verdict of the jury of inquest was of the bride stated that he felt much like invoking the law in the case.

Killed by a Falling Tree. BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 21.—S. L. Whitaker, employed at Hook's switch getting out logs for the Heok's Lum-

ber company, had a tree to fall across his chest, killing him. His relatives live at White Path, Ga. They have been telegraphed for disposition of he remains. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 21 .- On the ranch of J. D. Sipple some Mexicans were engaged in blasting

fuse had become extingushed, was lowered to the bottom just as the ex-

piosion took place. He was instantly killed. Consicana, Tex., Aug. 23.—While out driving Monday night the team ran away, throwing Mr. Ben Sloan and Miss Bell Moulder out of the buggy. Miss Moulder was slightly hurt. The horse was badly cut on a wire

GRANBURY, Tex., Aug.

family had nothing to go on. Yester-day the girl left home and started for the Brazos river. She was followed, and when near the water she saw Jake Wright coming on a horse. She ran to reach the water but was overtaken. Her reason for this course was that she preferred death to starvation. She said they had had nothing to eat for twenty-four hours, and then only bread. She was taken home, and as soon as their destitute condition became known the good people. tion became known the good peop of the town relieved their suffering.

HUTCHINS, Tex., Aug. 24 .- About 9 o'clock yesterday morning a strange young man rode into Hutchins and offered his horse, saddle and bridle for sale for \$55. The horse was said young man's valise and allowed him to take his horse to water, only a few hundred yards distance. This distance being between him and the officer he dismounted and made a break for the heavy timber of the river bottom, closely pursued by the constable and a number of citizens. He cluded them but was captured later above Five Mile Tank, on the Houston and Texas Central road, by a Mr. Collier, at whose house he called for the purpose of sewing up a rent in his par When questioned after his capture he said his name was Monroe Prowley of Myrtle, Miss., and that he had been Texas about one month. A letter found in his valise warns the party to whom it was addressed to lie low. He denies any knowledge of the contents of such a letter, but his talk rambling. Constable Ham being still on his trail, Mr. Collier turned his prisoner over to Mr. Burgess, super-

when offering the horse for sale. A telegram from Ennis to Capt. Burgess says he is wanted at that place.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Aug. 24 .- Ben open and tie disarranged. His shoes Dudley, a farmer living five miles east were literally torn to pieces and the of Gainesville, has made complaint to Sheriff Ware, County Attorney Rogers and Justice Hill that during the past two weeks he has been bothered by white caps. He states that four men Abe Brooks, a negro farmer, swim-ming the San Bernard river after a wearing white masks and high white caps have repeatedly visited him and wounded deer on Saturday night, in thrown stones against his house and this, Brazoria county, was Jrowned in ordered him to leave. They have so a peculiar manner in sight of half a dozen people. Brooks evidently did not know that a dog, a very large one, was swimming behind him. The lat-ter caught up with his master, stuck frightened his family that they no stayed at home at night in more than a week, since which time the vigilantes have been paying their visits in broad daylight. The last visit they made its nose against his head and whined. was on last Wednesday morning. Their threats were so strong that panting jaws of what he probably thought was some unknown marine Dudley decided to report the monster, and giving one shrick, threw ter to the officers. up his hands and sank. His body was and Justice Hill- went out to the place and watched for the strange visitors, but they did not show up.

CENTER, Tex., Aug. 25 .- The body of Jack Duke was found Monday evening about dark lying near the shingle camp of J. T. Harris on Flat Fork creek, about eight miles north of this place, with a bullet hole through the head. Duke was left at the camp in were heard at or near the camp, but variety, every grain on the ear being no attention was paid to them, as it inclosed in a separate shuck. It is no attention was paid to them, as it was no unusual occurrence. Mr. Harris and his laborers came in they discovered the body. There was a hickory stick and a nistol lying near GREENVILLE, Tex., Aug. 26.—A few the body. The pistol belonged to the evenings ago J. O. Jerrill and a deceased. The stick is said to have had blood and human hair on it. The suspicion is strong that he was murdered, though no clew has been found as to the murderer. Deceased was

Struck by Lightning. DENISON, Tex., Aug. 21 .- A wind and electric storm of great severity visited here and vicinity Saturday evening. A number of out-buildings were turned over and a number of houses unroofed. Two young ladies, Misses Rapening and Scales, who were en route home and who stopped under a tree, were struck by lightboys were badly hurt the same day. ning and knocked senseless lay on the ground in the rain over an hour before they were discovered. Miss Rapening has a very severe wound in the side. Both, however, regained consciousness and will re-

Took Morphine.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.—Yester-day afternoon Tom Harville, who was at one time deputy constable, took a dose of morphine with suicidal intent. He was taken in hand by the police and a physician was called. After the application of counteracting agencies he showed signs of improvement, and later entirely recovered. He stated that family infelicity caused the rash act. He has lived in Hous- sary. top for several years.

SHERMAN. Tex., Aug. 25 - Wed-esday evening S. Y. Payne and Miss Lillie Walker, who live near Pottsboro, the young lady at least not being of age and unable to secure full parential consent eloped. Relatives of the yovng lady came here in search of them, but the information received here is that they were licensed and

HAVANA, Tex., Aug. 22.—Vicente Davala recently shot his wife and then attempted suicide by shooting himself through the head, ing himself through the head, but the ball glanced on the side of his skull and caused a flesh His nerve failed him and he did not complete the job. He is now in jail. His wife is badly wounded but will probably recover.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 24.-Dr. Max Schumann, geologist and naturalist from Paris, left this city last Friday morning for a day in the mountains west of Juarez, Mexico. He expected to reture in the afternoon, but has not vet been heard of. His friends have organized a searching party to look for him. It is feared he has lost his way and perished in the mountains.

PEARSALL, Tex., Aug. 25.—News to the this state in 1891 to of the has reached town that a fight occurring between Meyicans at the Ellis ranch, about twenty miles from here. One Mexican was killed and one badly wounded, all being done with a knife.

23.—A The killer has not yet been caught.

183,928 stands of bees. They produced 2,581,116 pounds of honey, which sold for \$262,303.

A 12-year-old boy was swinging on a car at Bailey while switching and was struck by a platform and badly purt a few days since.

ALL OVER THE STATE

CY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE

Som All Parts of the Empire State of Texas Carefully Science.

The Trinity River Navigation com-pany has amended its charter so as to permit the building and navigation of ateamboats and vessels and carriage of persons and property thereon. The establishment of a transportation com-pany with power to buy, construct and lease, etc. Also to improve the Trinity river and other waterways in the state

ributary thereto. The farmers' state alliance has just The farmers' state alliance has just closed its session at Bazette, Navarre county. Officers elect: R. A. High, president re-elected; Miss Fannie Moss, secretary-treasurer, re-elected; H. S. P. Ashby, lecturer, re-elected; W. P. Martin, Thos. Gaines and S. A. McMeans, executive committee. attendance was very large.

At Mineola, recently, J. L. Dum-mond, a butcher, while cutting meat cut his finger and was poisoned by the beef blood, which necessitated the amputation of his finger. He grew rapidly worse and his arm was ampu-tated near the should. Little hopes of his recovery are entertained. Arrangements are being made for a

grand celebration at Galveston Octoer 1, on account of the opening of the new wagon bridge across the bay.
The cost of the bridge will be \$200,000. It is claimed that when completed it will be the longest wagon bridge in the world. Mr. J. W. Mathews and Miss M. A

Duke, accompanied by her brother, drove into Reagan, Falls county, in a wagon, asked for a preacher, and none being handy went to a justice of the peace, and were married. They went their way rejoicing.

An order has gone out on the Cotton Belt, beginning August 1, making a cut in the salaries of all employes.

Those receiving \$75.a month will be cut 5 per cent; those receiving \$85, 8 per cent, and those receiving \$100 and upward, 10 per cent.

Some little boys plowing on the river banks near Wharton, recently, discovered several pieces of coin. They began digging with their hands and were repeatedly rewarded with success until an amount approximating \$70 was secured. Of the forty-three citizens of Beeville interviewed on the free and unlimited coinage of silver twenty fa-

vored it, five opposed unlimited coin-age, seven favored an increase of the ratio and thought congress would fix it all right. A. R. Leach, a farmer living at Valley View, Cooke county, recently, through mistake, gave his 7-year-old

son carbolic acid instead of chloral. from the effects of which he died in twenty minutes. The father is crazed with grief. A number of boys, whose ages range from 8 to 15, some of them be-

town, are under arrest at Liano

charged with the theft of cigars, candy and elgarettes from a co Mr. G. F. Cherry, a farmer living near Weimar, in Colorado has a small crop of corn of a

said to be fine for feeding stock. At Tanglewood, Lee county, Enoch Simmous' horse ran away and threw him, his foot hanging in the stirrup. His skull was fractured and he lay unconscious for sixty hours. He may

Texas is first in area, in the pro duction of cotton, in the number sheep raised, in cattle, horses and mules, and first in the amount of money and lands set apart for public

The attorney in the case of Frank P. Miller has taken an appeal to the supremo court of the United States. Miller was convicted and 'sentenced to hang for murdering a Dallas peace officer.

One fell from a tree, and a team ran away with the other smashing the wagon and bruising the boy. Charley Bradley and George Pearce. colored, were gambling in Brazos

At Nacogdoches recently two little

county, recently, and disagreed over the game, when Pearce was stabbed In 1891, in this state, there were 2,978,459 head of sheep, shearing 15,499,979 pounds of wool, which was

sold for \$,741,675, or nearly \$1 to the sheep. A few days since Albert Estes, a 14year-old boy of Belton, fell from a tree, breaking his arm so that bones protruded. Amputation was neces-

A party of sports got into 'a shooting scrape at Waxahachie recently, but no one was hurt. A bullet went through the hat of one of the party. The Robertson county fair has offered \$1845 in purses on their race programme for this fall, September 26 to 29; also \$200 on a tournament.

Coal, iron, Petroleum, copper, lead, gypsum, potter's clay, glass sands, salt, natural gas, marbles, manganese, gold and silver are found in this state. The Wharton county commissioners have decided to build a bridge across the Colorado river, a Whar-

The average receipts of the wagon bridge across Red River, near Deni-son, are \$40 per day. Most of the travel is to the Cherokee strip.

ton, the cost not to exceed \$23,000.

Kerrville now has a bountiful supply of artesian water, a flow of 300,000 gallons per day having been struck at a depth of 1600 feet. The contract for erecting the \$1003

nonument at the grave of Gen. Thomas J. Rusk at Nacogdoches has been let to a firm in Brenham. A few days ago two hand cars collided on the Aransas l'ass. Shiner, Lavaca county, and D. Keller,

At Poolville, Parker county, recently, Mat Cox was tamping a blast in a well, when an explosion occurred, borribly mangling him.

There were in this state in 1891-183,928 stands of bees. They pro-duced 2,581,116 pounds of honey, which sold for \$262,303.

The great show pictures of Greece vere the illustrations of Homer by Polygnotos. They were painted in a public hall near the temple of Apollet Delphi, and were considered won lers of the world for 600 years.

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Our Rapid Transitory Exist Our Rapid Transitory Existence
Is brief enough without our shortening it by
seeking medical aid, when we are somewhat
unwell, from sources where it is only obtainable with great risk. Even if the old doctrine
were true that violent diseases require violent
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is a thorough alterative, and a most effectual
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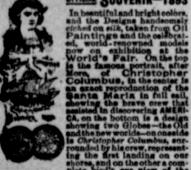
dictionary wants a word with you. If the Haby is Cutting Teeth, are and use that old and well-tried remedy, I stow's Scorming Synan for Children Teething.

Everything keeps its best nature only by eing put to its best use.

"German Syrup" Mr. Albert Hartley of Hudson,

N. C., was taken with Pneumonia. His brother had just died from it. When he found his doctor could not rally him he took one bottle of German Syrup and came out sound and well. Mr. S. B. Gardiner, Clerk with Druggist J. E. Barr, Aurora, Texas, prevented a bad attack of pneumonia by taking German Syrup in time. He was in the business and knew the danger. He used the great remedy—Boschee's German Syrup—for lung diseases.

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THE LABOR COUNCILS.

OMETHING ABOUT THE GREAT GATHERINGS.

of the Confederation of Labor in Chicago in December Trades Con-

the delegates when they settle down to business. The union issues a label for slack work and a stemp for tight work which are recognized, the end of the year, and culminate in a conclave of the American Federation of Labor at Chicago in December. The table knife grinders of retail clerks, harness makers, engineers, coopers, plumbers, tailors, machinists and every variety of manual laborers will successively have a gathering in all the principal cities from Boston to San Francisco They are so timed as not to interfere with each other, while various measures—social, industrial and even political—will be taken up and disposed of in turn.

The retail clerks, salesmen and sa eswomen—that is, whose national protective union meets in Nashville,

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protective union meets in Nashville, Tenn., on July 11erally considered an organizing class. Nevertheless they sent hundreds of delegates to the southern city, and thousands of male ard female workers in retail stores, large and small, all over the PHILIP STRONG. country, follow the proceedings with a member's interest.

The tackmakers had a gathering a The tackmakers had a gathering at Boston July 15. This country and Canada was represented by some 250 delegates, whose principal business was the settlement of the eight hour question and an election of representatives to the December convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The saddle and harness makers aclected St. Louis for their national association's meeting place on July 18. The order's affairs have attracted little general attention, as the members do not as a rule become involved in a serious disagree-

The dog days at St. Paul will be a week ahead of the

Journeymen Tailors' union, which meets in appual conventionthere on Aug. 7. President Frederick Jensen Frederick Jensen, who has held office

WILLIAM H. COOK: will doubtless be re-elected by the order. The sweating system in large wholesale clothing factories, although much less crying an evil than formerly, will be rigidly investigated and much of the debate of the sessions is to be on that sub-ject. Secretary John B. Lennon of the union, is also an executive officer of the American Federation of Labor,

of the American Federation of Labor, and the delegates who will go with him to Chicago in December are to be chosen by the St. Louis meeting.

During the last ten years the tailors have been in nearly 1,000 strikes. Naturally the subject of disagreements with capital is to be a weighty one when the tailors are all together. A when the tailors are all together. A very large number of visitors will watch the conven

tion's doings, and the hotel keepers and excursion man agers are ready to relcome the knights of the necdle warmly.

The Brotherhood of Brass Workers sends its representatives to New York this year, and Aug. 1 is the opening day of the con-missmany surks.

rention. Secretary C. C. McGlogan is elready on the ground making his plans, and President William Ander-son anticipates the attendance of 200 delegates, to say nothing of visitors. The brotherhood is only about two years old, but it has now over forty out the country. The subject is now being very amicably discussed by committees representing the men and their employers. Indeed, the brotherhood is committed to the arbitration of all should go to work or not. Just at that time I, who had begun to work the shops four days difficulties whenever possible. Those represented at the coming New York represented at the coming New York convention will be moulders, finishers, metal polishers, platers, chasers, vice hands, rollers, chandelier makers and the various branches of the brass industry. The deliberations are expected to be over in a week. Su h well known, labor men as James W. Maloney. Neill McCallum, James J. Gatter and others will be present.

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The carriage and wagon workers, marshalled by the president of the international union, William F. Stuart, ternational union, William F. Stuart, are to assemble at Chicago on August

advocating governmental ownership of telegraph and telephone as well as of railways, the restriction of im-migration and the election of United

The delegates will pass resolutions advocating governmental ownership of telegraph and telephone as well as of railways the restriction of immigration and the election of United States senators by direct vote of the prople.

The only considerable body of rage workers in the world which is prohibited by its constitution from taking part in strikes or from interfering with or making a standard of wages meets in national convention at Cleveland from September 5 to the 9th inclusive, and is the National Association has some 350 branches in almost every state in the Union, and this, the twelfth annual convention, will be by far the largest and most smportant in the order's history. Should all the delegates, alternates, ifficers and committeemen elected attend there will be between 800 and 1,00) persons at the assaions, not counting spectators or visitors.

"The engineers are a king to increase their financial and social standing, of course," says Secretary P. G. wonree, of the order, "but they are endeavoring to do it by educational and legal methods, that is, by making the county of the American Federation of Labor, at which will appear delegates elected at all these various conventions, will assemble in Cincinnati.

Finally, on Dec. 11, the annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor, at which will appear delegates elected at all these various conventions, will assemble in Chicago, with Samuel Gompers presiding, and organized labor's work for 1893 will end when it adjourns.

A bright story of Irish wit is related in which his stanic majesty figures. It appears that an English tourist was shown the sights by aguide one day, and among the blaces visited were the "Devil's bowl." "Your honor's right," replied the guide promptly; "Sat like the rest of the landlords, he's an absented in Chicago, with Samuel Gompers presiding, and organized labor's work for 1893 will end when it adjourns.

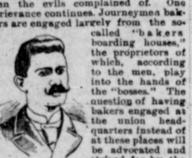
Mother—Poyou think his love for you is unselfish?

Daughter—Perfectly. The other night he l. the site of the landlords he's an

oue of the most important, even the most important class in the nation. Not a wheel turns in manufactory or mill but what is under their charge."

The Coopers' International union gathers at Milwaukee on September 11 next: These men have an elaborate reries of stamps and labels to put on their work, and there will be considerable argument over them among the delegates when they settle down to bus in e sa. The

However, the union may congratu-



be advocated and the rest of the season. When rye is all right.

C. C. N'GLOGAN. delegates. The demand to be submitted on behalf of the men by the coming convention will be and this is really the best plan to the breeder.

Lambs cannot be left to shift for themselves and produce a profit for the best plan to the breeder. for a work day of no more than twelve adopt-to hog down. It is a heavy that boarding with employers be abolished, and for a few minor changes.
Charles iffland, Peter Heinstadt and

"We propose to go right along with our work to help our brothers of toil," is how trand Master Frederick J. Anthony forecasts the proceedings at the coming national convention of Rail-way Shop Employes at Indianapolia, which opens Sept. 24. Here, in the grand master's own words, is the scope of the movement:

"About July 18, 1891, at the New gard to trees, as it is in other mat-

Mexico headquarters of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, a little trouble arose between shop employes and the master mechanic which led to a strike of every man, although there was only one branch of em-ployes organized, which were the machinists, and only half of them beducation will be the vexed point with the delegates. The order is endeavoring to establish a uniform system of apprenticeship in the trade through-out the country. The subject is under the subject in t union began talking of going back to work, and when the other employes, who had no organization at all to back them, heard of it there was al-

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

BUILDING UP LAND BY HOG-GING DOWN RYE.

We built up our land pretty well a

few years ago by hogging down rye and clover, and at the same time made, as we calculated, \$10 per acre for our crop changed into pork. The soil was all run down from excessive drain on it by heavy crops, and something had to be done to bring it back to good fertility. At the same time it, was such valuable land, on which lesvy taxes had to be paid, that we did not feel as if we could afford te spend several hundred dol-lass in turning under green crops, couple of seasons. We concluded, finally, on the advice of friends, to give the land over to rye and clover, and turn the hogs in the field, and see what we could make in the nork We planted rye and clover, and then allowed the hogs to eat about

eat it too close. To prevent this, we constructed a moveable fence which we transferred from place to place so Federation of Labor."

The delegates will represent about thirty-five local valons and thousands of members. The settlement of the hours of labor difficulty and the adjusting of a uniform wage scale will be the two chief topics before them. Some of the radicals want a change in the apprentice system, and there is clover is unexcelled as a food for hogs. If the animals have nothing

half of it, taking care not to let them

be the two chief topies before them.

Some of the radicals want a change in the apprentice system, and there is talk of prohibiting strikes altogether. Among the more notable men who will figure in the convention besides N. Morse are John A. Smith, William J. Thompson, A. H. Morden, George Heinzerling, Rudolph Stange, Fred Heher, Ernst Kuehne, C. J. Sostrom, Aug. Waldinger and Martin Hill.

"The helots among the helots," as Henry Weissmahn, of the Journeyman Bakers' and Confectioners' Union, says his fellow craftsmen have been considered in all ages and countries, have chosen some three hundred delegates to represent them in national convention at Baltimore beginning September 11. The chief difficulties these gentlemen hope to settle is the one growing out of the following statement of grievances:

"Our hours are excessively long, ranging from twelve to twenty per day or night. This system of overwork naturally produces a great army of unemployed at any time anxious to take the worst kind of a job. Then the system in vogue which compels men to board with their employers and eat food of the poorest quality, while the lodgings meet not a single requirement of health and cleanliness is very vicious."

However, the union may congratu-

of \$7 to \$10 per acre. The fact is, too little attention is no crop that can equal it, and generally rye is a safe crop. It will in one season prepare poor land so that | American Cultivator. a good catch of clover can be obtained following, and the two grow together like twin brothers. After the rye is cut, if so desired, in the are weaned all the grain they will head- proper season, the clover will be in eat. such a condition as to furnish excelthe rest of the season. When rye is all right.

and unpleasant crop to harvest Popular Maples. C. G. Block are the pioneers in this family of trees drawn on so much as formed.

for a tree must not be an expensive one that is to be generally planted. ters Some ten years ago the sugar maple was the principle tree dethat the sycamore maple had been the Then the Norway's turn favorite. came, and to-day it is the favorite. drop at once when ripe, but hang on wool will cost nothing The lambs lightedly. "when did you come?" the shops four days the better part of the winter. The prior to the walk common silver maple, or white out, came around maple, used to be a favorite tree not so much used as it used to be. each shop employe who would sign it But it is a fine tree for wide avenues to ask for a charter or for pasture lots or elsowhere and agreed to be-come a member of undesirable. The red maple is the what shall be one usually found in low situations known as the Rail- and which is so much admired be-14, and what with debates over wages, the settlement of ployes of America. I had some difficults over the settlement of ployes of America. I had some difficults over the settlement of ployes of America. I had some difficults over the settlement of ployes of America.

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P. P. writes in Farm and Fire-"What is the matter with my plum trees? Quite often they are full of bloom and bid fair to bear well, when lo, what ought to be a plum is a large, spongy mass, swelling out in a few days to three or four times the size of the plum. Often the small leaves and twigs swell the same manner. These swellings soon dry up, leaving the trees ansightly and unthrifty for the sea-ton. Have sometimes found a worm

the center of the swollen plum, but often nothing. Is the cause known, and what is the remedy?" The swellings are caused by a fungus growth (Taphrina prunii which is supposed to live over in the wood of the trea. It shows itself?

ethers, and when a tree becomes diseased it is apt to remain so soveral years. The treatment of it should consist in cutting and burning the infected parts. In doing this, cut considerably below the place where the disease shows plainly, so as to take off the parts of it that may be inside the wood and not visible. This treatment has often resulted in much benefit.

Experiments have been made recently by the British board of health with the milk and flesh of tuber thing that we ought to get used to culous cattle for the purpose of test-ing the effect upon animals fed with such flesh and milk. The results have been that the milk did not convey the infection to guinea pigs thus fed. but the flesh did. And even when the milk was taken from the ows whose udders were tuberculous it had no injurious fesults. This, owever, is contrary to previous exby no means satisfactory. The greatest danger is from milk, and, as erious a matter that risks are not to be taken, although these little animals may have escaped infection. No tuberculous cow should be pernitted to supply milk for human

most careful guard against the dan-A wisco in an exchange says: counter over there, surrounded by a Bees, like all other creatures, relish lock of women poking things over?" salt and should have it placed before em occasionally in a diluted form. found the bees gathered by hun- lor birds of prey in petficoats. dreds on the bridge where the sheep would be astonished to know how were salted. Some rover must have nuch of that stuff disappears withforn d the colony of his discovery; for there were no flowers near the ribbons are stolen?" spot to attract them. To give bees

alighting and starting. The Colt's Feet. It is a great mistake for any one we never do anything more than attempt raising a colt to horse age when obliged to keep it stabled on a plank or stone floor all the time. It will most likely go lame from some cause. A run in pasture through exercise, but the cool, moist grass

Feed the lambs even before they

The future of wool may be uncerlent pasture to the farm animals for tain, but the future of mutten will be

Old ewes. run down rapidly if the ap his spirits he got out his old brier lambs are allowed to run with longer than necessary.

this one is for shade and ornamental . A shelter that is dark, yet cooled him, and was wondering what he purposes, says a writer in Practical by arrangements by which the air sould do to amuse them, when it oc-

> may be kept, and how useful they are would be a good plan for him to take as weed destroyers. When sheep have scab it is not shildren their bath, thus relieving enough to dip the sheep. The his wife and giving her a chance to fences, stables, everything that the visit with him on her return. A

The cost of producing a pound of garments and gave them as good a turning affection for the European sycamore. It is really a good tree, is of quick growth, has clean, smooth bark and large leaves. The only valid objection to it, and it is not a fifty tents per pound. With well great one, is, that the seeds do not selected and well arced for a selected and well arced fo great one, is, that the seeds do not selected and well eared for stock the nearly had a fit.

> Household Helps. vereast between the fringe before

Never put patent fasteners on youngsters, shoes until they have been worn and "Why." h stretched for a couple of weeks. dresses put soft paper between the of the bother for once; that's all. folds, and they will crease very little when you reach your journey's end. could not speak for laughing, but

the cape being either shaped or set full on a yoke. Isinglass and gelatine are entirely different articles to produce the same effect in the thickening of jelly. Isinglass is a little the more expen-It is said to be made from the bladder of the sturgeon, and the best is that brought fron Russia. It is a

The fullness falls from the shoulder,

little more delicate than gelatine. -None but very dressy toilets for ceremonies are now trefned; all others have skirts just touching the ground, with a deep hem of stiff net or muslin round the foot. Foundation skirts are quite given up, but when the material is very light it is lined throughout with this silk or muslin. Chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese and

geons should have the heads takenwood of the trea. It shows itself i close to the bodies. The skin of soon after the blossoms fall; by the abnormal swelling of the fruit, which becomes large and bladdery by the first of June. This disease does not spread rapidly, but is rather conseque, or it may be fastened by needle and thread.

BARGAIN COUNTERS.

Some of the Dear Creatures Who Haunt
These Cheap Departments
"You are a horrid, impudent, insulting man?" The woman who made the remark was particularly well dressed. It was evident that she meant all she said, judging from her flushed face and angry manner. However, the shopkeeper made no response save a polite bow. Turning to a writer for the Washington Star, who stood near, he said: who stood near, he said:

Do you know who that lady is?

"Well, she is a well-to-do woman She came in here about four weeks igo and bought one yard of silk. Tolay she comes back and says that the has decided that she doesn't want it. She wants her money back.

I offer to give her a due bill, which perionce and the general belief and but she will not take that. She imsists that she must have the cash. I cell her that it is against our rules. persons are of more value than guinea pigs, the possible danger is so assalls me with entitets in a manner assalls me with entitlets in a manner assails me with epithets in a manner ou have just been a witness to."
"But, of course, you could only have used the yard of silk as a rem-

"Certainly. To take it back in exsumption, and dairymen and the change would have been a loss to us. public generally should be on their However, we try to please our customers. We have to draw the line somewhere, for there is no satisfying everybody. Do you see that remnant

"Well, that is a browsing ground

nd a spot by accident and then but being purchased or paid for."
orn d the colony of his discovery; "Do you mean that the silks and "That is what I mean. It would access to sait just sprinkle on the seriously diminish your faith in sawdust will retain it for them. Bees sears the name of the 'free lunch' annoyed and hindered in their sounter, because customers so comrk by the grass growing up before monly help themselves. The cierks the entrance of the hive. To prevent the always anxious to avoid duty at this put a bushel of sawdust before it simply for that reason. What do each hive, spread out evenly and we do when we catch anybody at just level with the entrance. This meh tricks! Why, nothing. We furnishes them with a fine parade sannot afford to do anything. If we ground, and a good foothold for and anybody arrested it would make a scandal, and many honest people would be afraid to come here.

touch a person on the shoulder and

We do not care to have you leal with us." A BLUNDERING FATHER. the summer gives not merely needed de Won't Try to Make Himself Useful Again Without Inquiring. keep's the colt's feet and legs in The neighbors are telling a good joke sound condition. Even in winter it of a certain husband near Battersea However, the union may congratulate itse fon having done much to lessen the evils complained of. One
grievance continues Journeymea bakers are engaged largely from the socalled "bakers

The fact is, too little attention is
paid to rye, and especially those who
raise hogs for the market, says the
American Cultivator. For late fail
and early spring pasturage there is
and early spring pasturage there is surer to make a sound horse than he so that he gets little chance to be in will if most of the time stabled.— the bosom of his family.— Being a loving husband and the father of five

> natural that he should long for a chance to have a frolic with them. Now, as the story goes, he hapened to strike town very unexpectedly one recent afternoon, and immeliately started for home to give his family a surprise. Much to his disappointment he found his wife and shildren were out. This was very liscouraging, and in order to keep them and stood at the front door for

very interesting children, it is only

smoke. The maple family is a deservedly better than that of those upon which beholding his two youngest children popular one, for there is no other the operation has not been per playing in front of the house next growth helps along their popularity. sheep in hot weather. the habit of giving them a bath Tests have shown that sheep will about this time every evening and

eat nearly 600 different plants, putting them to bed. which gives an idea how easily sheep It also occurred to him that it time by the fore ock and give the sheep have touched should be short time later he had the babies though it has by no means displaced washed with some such mixture as ap in the nursery and in spite of their protestations removed their

"Why, Charlie," she exclaimed, de-"This afternoon," he replied as he released her from his grasp, and Towels will give better wear if razed proudly upon his work.
vereast between the fringe before "But what does this mean?" she asked. pointing to the shivering

"Why," he replied, "you always give them a bath in the evenings, When you are packing your pretty and -I-thought I would relieve you During the next few moments she In ordinary burns and scalds the when she finally came round she only remedy required is to thorough turned to her bewildered husband

Mary Stuart, of Scotland, was not a beauty. She had cross eyes and, to save the trouble of having her hair dressed, cut it off close to her head and wore a wig. When, after her death, the executioner lifted her head to show it to the people the wig came off and showed a close-cropped skull covered with gray hair.

pain's Largest City.

The largest city in Spain is the capital, Madrid, which has a popula-tion of 472,000. The next largest cities are Barcelona, Valencia Se ville and Malaga, after which there are twenty cities, the population of which ranges from 98,000 to one third that number.

Pall Mall, the famous locality in London, it is said, is so called from the fact that in earlier times it was an alley for tennis playing, and took its name from the name by which the mallet was known-pell mell or pall

The New Bread

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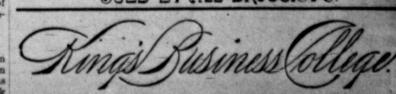
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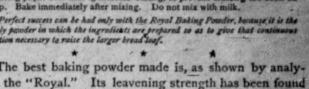
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smooth word, and the Jerusalem, don't say still several points above Australia the present rate of progress, the "There say" when "seen" would be the in the financial scale, and gold is most abject begger in the country something merely to fill up on, but if nothing When Wall street threatens Texas all the trouble. It will seek takers Sir tright and soul is the trouble. It will seek takers Sir is tright and soul is the trouble. it tight and send it along without comment. delegation votes right the street and will not find them. Its occu-

stock in trade, just as a merchant's own physic. rade. If a merchant were to give The Houston Post sava: Action, soon be manifest, goods and wares are his stock in

the Fair," a publication undertaken by the Bancroft Company, Auditorium building, Chicago. It is writmarried men ought to erect a monument to Col. Kate Field for dares to refuse a measure for relief. work will consist of 1000 imperial the date of their marriage.

Wheat Wanted.

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won't stop him from reading it. If the people who have been abroad an I with the money yet to it same in the banks, it would en-able the banks to extend their of money in January or February. In soit, climate and productions, accommodations to the manufac at the latest, that will pre ent a Texas is the foremost State in the turers to start their mills and give striking contrast to the condition Union. Her public schools and the laborers employment, Until through which we have been passtisment of the University in this money stringency may be expected. feet of withdrawal of hundreds of

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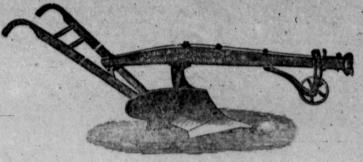
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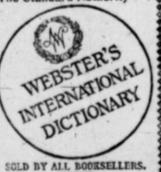
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accountants probably have a stronger name for it-has now been "out" sev-eral years, and is probably a constant cause of irritation to the bank people, who must of necessity take a balance raham, Young Co., Texas four cents out of the way as a true one. It is not known what means the drawee of this check used to induse the teller to certify it, but they were drawee's name be good for 10,000 times the amount at the bank at which it is presented. The teller would probably for a like amount in place of it. If the party didn't like that he could take cash -or do the other thing.

HOPES WRECKED BY A BONE.

"Yes," meditatively said the bachelor to the other man, "I would have You will find my work first class and at the you by this time if it had not been for the meddlesome intervention of a soup

"Some months ago I was very much impressed with a little typewriter girl in our office. She was bright, pretty had a dainty figure, and wore such neat todets that half the men in the

place were daft about her. "I was too bashful to ask her if I might call on her, and one night over

method of settling my fate. I would go early to the odies next morning-she was usually the first clerk down-I would send the porter out upon an errand, and then dicate a letter to her asking her to marry me. 'Wasn't that a brilliant scheme? come in until 9 o'clo k. Late in the day I heard nor tell another giel what "The cook at her boarding-house

had gone out to buy mest for breakfas : she entered the butcher shop just as the but her, in anger, threw a soupbone at his assistant; the cook intercepted the bone, was felied insensible. and being unknown to the butcher was carried off to the hospital. "The boarders waited for their

breakfast, and me romantis intentions were chilled beyond resuscitation -so here I am, a dismal bachelor, the victin of a contem tible, mean, little A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

hot noonday sun was hat hing vicinity, but the warmth and radiance of love had eft the heart of the young bride who sat at lunch and contem plated through blinding tears the small plate of roles before her. Her thoughts were elsewhere than upon the rolls, however.

"Lorenzo-" The servant having departed to fetch the fish it was obvious that she was addressing her husband. "-I fully believe-" It might with propriety be men-

tioned at this juncture that a distincmarket. Repairing of all kinds tive flavor of reproach marked her neatly executed and guaranteed to discourse "-that, you married me simply be-

cause of my beauty." -L. D. BRANNON, The fellow complacently excavated the interior of a baked potato "-- you cannot deny that I took you

at your ace value." Were it not that he was cating at the

moment he would probably have chuckled. He looked just that way.

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