Callahan County Clarendon.

"THE GREATEST GOOD TO THE GREATEST NUMBER."

W. R. LOTZ Editor and Proprietor. BAIRD, TEXAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1881. VOL. II. NO. 25.

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AT LONG BRANCH.

The waltzes were over at Leland's,
And I stood by my chaperon's chair,
Where the breeze coming in from the ocean
Just toyed with the bang of my hair.
And if ever a mortal was thankful,
It was I that the window was there.

For I own to you, Nell, I was choking,
And it seemed like the moment of doom;
I had spied him, my faithless Tom Hawley,
Making love—don't you think!—and to whom
But the heiress of Pillpatent's millions,
And the vulgarest thing in the room.

Now Tom, as you know, is too handsome
For anything under the sun—
Yes, I honestly own I *had* flirted,
But only a little, in fun—
And 'twas clear she was trying to catch *him*,
If the thing could be possibly done.

I felt in my bones 'twas all over—
The cottage, and Thomas, and bliss—
For of course 'twas a grand speculation
Which a fellow like Tom wouldn't miss.
But to think, after all his palaver,
That he ever could snub me like this!

I can not describe my emotions,
But it gave my poor heart-strings a tug;
Then I saw my old chaperon simper,
And up to me whom should she lug
But that great millionaire from Nevada,
Whose head is as bald as a jug.

The occasion, you know, proves the hero,
And it came to me just like a flash;
He's been dangling around all the season,
Yes, of course it was dreadfully rash,
But I thought I'd just *show* Mr. Thomas
How to play, if the game was for cash.

"Would I walk on the breezy veranda?"
"Oh, thank you"—now, Nell, you can guess
How it all came around, and imagine
That moment of choking distress
When I said, seeing Tom through the window,
"Indeed, sir, you—that is—why—y-es."

So it's all coming off in October;
I am having my trousseau from Worth.
He is nice, Nell, and perfectly solid,
And a man of respectable birth;
But, somehow—that is—well, I don't know—
I'm the wretchedest girl upon earth.

—*Scribner's Bric-a-Brac.*

CAPTURING A WIDOW.

"Away for a ride through the forest green,
Away from the city's fierce heat;
Away for a breath of the ocean's breeze
Where the woods and the waters meet—
For a splash in the briny wave,
For the dash of a sail to sea;
Away for a brief but happy sojourn
In Atlantic sea city for me!"

In some such fashion my partner Jack was trol-de-rol-trolling in a very unbusinesslike manner in the office, while polishing up the brasses on a dilapidated fishing-rod, which seemed nevertheless to have some character about it from the service it had seen.

"Now, Jack," I said, solemnly pausing from drawing my quill through a long list of bad accounts, "I know you're going to keep as sober as an Alderman, and I know you're not going to be drawing money recklessly to spend like a goose in a mess of bad, headachy champagne; indeed, I know you're going to keep shy of all that set styled 'jolly fellows,' that it takes such a jolly lot of money to run with."

"Jest so, old man," assented Jack, seriously.

"For you know as well as I do," I continued, "that if we want to pull through this year we've got to work it out on a line that will take all summer, or, to use less elegant language, my dear fellow, you know that your time and your attention, your industry and energy, will be required almost every day, and almost all day during this whole sweltering summer."

And when I had thus finished I again went to scratching at the bad accounts, adding a few additional, perhaps forcible, remarks about some of Jack's customers—who had failed to come to time—by way of emphasis to what I had already said.

"Old man, look here," said he, commencing in that sanguine voice and manner so peculiarly his own, "let up on that kind of talk for a minute and listen. In the first place, I've made arrangements to travel up and down for less money than it would cost me to run out to the Park, and in less time, too, all things considered; I can go to and from the hotel where I've arranged to stop in but a little more time than is required to go to the Wissahickon or the Falls and back; and as for the intervening time, which is mostly night-time, the difference is between sleeping under a blanket, enjoying a refreshing and restful slumber, and kicking all night on top of a sheet and fighting the buzzing flies in the morning. Then, in going down and back, I can put in the time running over my memorandum books and the prices current. There are also several good fellows who will be going down and up on the same trains. Oh! you needn't raise your eyebrows in that fashion. Then there's the widow, too; she's down——"

"The widow?"

"Yes; she'll be stopping down there all the summer."

"I'm very glad indeed, Jack, that you are so prudent in the matter, and intend to be regularly on hand and on time. Likely I'll take the run down with you occasionally. By the way, where did you say the widow was stopping?"

"Oh! She's stopping with a friend; but let me tell you how I've fixed things. I said to myself: 'Now, Jack, all other things being equal, in the first place choose the cheapest road to travel on.' I found that, of course, in the Narrow-gauge; so when I had made arrangements at about one-half the rates of other roads, I said to myself again: 'Now, Jack, you've narrow-gauged it down in one thing, remember to keep on the same track and gauge it down narrow in all other things, for nothing will please the old man better.'"

I hardly liked the habit my youthful partner had gotten into of calling me the "old man." A man of 50 is but little beyond his youth, and it is a great deal more sensible for a young girl or a young widow to pick out a steady, settled man of that age for a husband than one of your young, flyaway, dreaming boys who has not yet been brought down to his level. And the idea of Jack flirting with the Widow A——, who is old enough to be his mother! Umph!

Jack kept running up and down regularly, and it had a wonderfully invigorating effect upon his health during the trying hot weather.

On one Saturday morning I concluded I would take a trip myself on the same train, though not with him, that I might observe the better what kind of company he associated with. It was eight o'clock on a bright and beautiful morning that I took the boat at Pier 8, Delaware Avenue, for Cooper's Point. The boat was crowded with gay excursionists, principally merry Sunday-school scholars, who were in glowing terms questioning and answering each other concerning the bathing, the fishing, the boating, and the glorious prospects of the day before them.

We were soon aboard the train on the other side, whirling along through green meadows, luxuriant with growing grain, past numerous small lakelets, over tide-water creeks, and through the region of Oakland, with its pretty country-seats dotted about here and there, while the fresh breeze, redolent with the perfume of blooming clover-fields, laved the heated brow through the open windows.

I had almost forgotten to take a look into the smoking-car to see what use Jack was making of his time. Slyly peering through the window from the platform outside, I could discern, through a cloud of smoke, either back or front, every man it contained; but Jack was not among the number. What could be the matter? Where had he gone? But it was no matter where he had gone, I concluded, and felt inwardly relieved, as I might now enjoy my trip to the full, with the coast clear from obtrusive observation of my partner or anything else.

In less than ninety minutes we had reached Pleasantville, having experienced no delays from switching off for passing trains, there being ample stretches of double track along the line. Here an old angler, sitting next to me, began to rig up his line. He was going for flounders, he said, and proposed to commence operations at the railroad bridge and travel downward to the mouth of the inlet.

"Why, I can come down here and fish all day, and the very best fishing at that, too, for fifty cents the round trip. Don't that beat all?" said he.

He was about to give me an account of what little fighters and biters snapping-mackerel were, when we arrived at the depot on the main avenue in the city by the sea.

"Carriage, sir! Carriage!" greeted me from a dozen drivers, which first put it into my head that a carriage was the very thing I wanted. About the horses I found myself particular. So, after taking a somewhat critical look at the several teams, I at last selected a pair of spanking bays.

"Drive to the Hotel H——," I said, as I entered the carriage.

Just then it occurred to me that I had not been particular about the price of the driver. What was the matter that I should feel so much like a harum-scarum boy again? Was it the salt air or the ocean breeze? For the life of me I couldn't divine, neither did I have any specified object in going to the Hotel H——, unless I might find Jack there—Heaven forbid?—or maybe somebody else I knew.

"No," replied the clerk to my inquiry; "Mr. Soarer is not here; he left suddenly last evening."

"Is Mrs. A—— stopping at this house?"

"Yes, sir."

"Will you have the kindness to send up my card?"

The card was promtly sent up by the clerk, and I soon had the inestimable pleasure of being seated by the girl I had loved when a boy—a girl no longer now, but a mature and lovely widow; and how very thankful I felt I was a boy no longer, like that harum-scarum Jack, but a steady and stalwart man.

"How very kind it was of you to come down at this time, Mr. Jones," she said.

"Hardly so kind as such a very great pleasure to myself, Mrs. A——," said I; "but I have so little leisure, and—excuse me—I took the very great liberty of hiring a carriage at the door; won't you take a drive about with me and show me somewhat of the place? I am altogether a stranger down here, though the railroad makes it so very near."

And the lovely widow, acquiescing, soon had herself in readiness; and beneath the friendly shade of an intervening fleecy cloud we soon were driving along the broad avenues and past scores of beautiful cottages in the queen city on the beach.

"I am so utterly lonely without her, dear friend," said she, sighing as we were gazing upon the sublime prospect of sky and ocean.

"Without who?" I asked.

"Why, my ward, Mr. Jones. My poor dear husband's only daughter. How could you ask?"

"Is she drowned?" I was about to exclaim, when the widow continued:

"And to think of her running away to be married without even a farewell. Oh, oh! it's too much."

"Don't cry, my dear," I said, sympathizingly; "it's no great matter. Young people will do such things. I wish we had done so, too, dear Alicia, twenty years ago."

"Oh! Mr. J-o-n-e-s!"

"I sympathize with you deeply," I said, earnestly and trembling; but you really must forgive me for being more interested in yourself than in your ward."

Nor did she resist my taking her little hand and pressing it warmly. The roar of the surf drowned our sweet converse from all but ourselves, while a lonely part of the beautiful beach presented me the opportunity to declare that from my early boyhood days she only had been the idol of my heart. Need I, dear reader—as the novelists express it—lift the curtain from the delightful secrecy of what we said? Will it not be enough to tell you that before the sun had reached the meridian at noon the dear Alicia was my own; that with all the eloquence of which I am possessed, I had pursuaded the dear girl to agree to an early day, and that everything seemed propitious?

On returning to the city I found a letter from Jack, dated at Niagara Falls, in which he stated that he had unexpectedly been called away on business of the greatest importance, though what it could be at such a place, save some wild-cat scheme for utilizing its water-power, I could not for the life of me make out. I was glad, however, that he was away, and thus left me free from any impertinent remarks.

It was a lovely Fourth of July that Alicia and I were made one. I thought it but due to my partner to apprize him of the event, which I did, after the wedding, through a brief telegram. A few days afterward, while on our bridal tour, I received the following very startling and impertinent, yet, on mature consideration, very satisfactory letter:

> DEAR POP: I am delighted with you, that you should have taken such a very wise step, and one that makes us so near and dear to one another. And then, *mon pere*, being partners, we can settle amicably, without any litigation over the estate. Mamie sends her love to mamma and papa. Accept my earnest assurances, dear sir, that I shall prove a dutiful son.
>
> Blessed be the tie that binds
> In partnership our kindred minds.
>
> Affectionately, JACK.

The Fighting Indians of New Mexico.

In the course of a conversation with Capt. C. D. Beyer, of the Ninth United States Cavalry, some interesting facts, relative to the Apaches and pending Indian disturbances in New Mexico, were learned. Capt. Beyer is an old Indian fighter, having seen about ten years' service in the West. The dispatches from the scene of the Indian outrages conflict to such an extent and contain so many errors in the designation of localities that it is difficult to describe the movement of the troops or of the Indians, and without a first-rate map of the country it would be impossible to understand such a description. The Indians of New Mexico are mostly classed under the generic appellation of Apaches, of whom the principal tribes are the Navajos and Mescalleros. Capt. Beyer estimates the aggregate fighting force of these tribes at fully 8,000 men, the Navajos tribe numbering, counting women and children, upward of 15,000 souls. There are also the remnants of the Warm Spring Indians, who, by actual count in April, 1877, numbered only 467. This was Victoria's band, and Nana is a chief in the same tribe. Capt. Beyer has never believed that Victoria was slain. He is personally acquainted with Nana and the principal leaders of the Navajos. There are in New Mexico all the companies of the Ninth Cavalry, which average forty-eight men to the company, and the Thirteenth and Fifteenth Infantry. Capt. Beyer's company has been ordered to Fort Craig, on the Rio Grande and though on leave of absence, and with his family in this city, he has applied for permission to join his command, and will probably set out for that point in a few days. From the account which he gives of the Indian method of skirmishing, the difficulty which the troops experience in their contests with such wily adversaries is easily apprehended. In the first place, the troops rarely hear of the commission of an outrage inside of twenty-four hours or more after it has occurred. A predatory band of Apaches swoop down on a ranch or settlement, kill all the whites to be found, and retreat rapidly to the mountains with the stock and other plunder they may have captured. They usually have at least one hundred miles the start of the troops, and are even better mounted, having at their command two or more stolen horses for each warrior. They are also thoroughly armed, generally with Winchester rifles. As a rule, the Apaches are cunning, treacherous and cowardly. The ambuscade is their most approved method of fighting—a plan for which the character of the country, with its mountains, rocks, ravines and canyons, is peculiarly adapted. They will never risk an encounter on open ground. They are so adroit at concealment that even when the troops arrive in close proximity to the band not an Indian is to be discovered, their presence being made known by puffs of smoke from their rifles, as the marksmen open fire from behind boulders or from dense thickets. The Apaches generally are small in stature, and resemble the Digger Indians. The Navajos, however, are large and well made. They are more civilized than the other tribes, till the soil, make their blankets and iron implements, and own numerous herds.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

St. Louis as a Summer Resort.

The summer that ended by the calendar Wednesday, the 31st of August, will long be remembered in this country on account of the length and severity of its heated term. On the 19th of June the maximum temperature indicated by the signal-service thermometer was 88, and on the following day it was 94. Then the mercury dropped down into the seventies, and it was not till the 28th of June that the heated term fairly set in. On that day the maximum temperature was 98, and the day following 95. On the 5th of July it was 96; on the 6th it was 98; on the 7th, 99; on the 8th, 97; on the 9th, 101.8, and on the 10th, 104. This was hot weather; but worse still was to come. From the 10th to the 20th the mercury straggled along in the upper eighties and nineties, but on the 20th it rose from 91 of the preceding day to 101.5, and on the 21st to 103.2. Then it dropped again and ranged among the eighties and nineties till the 3d of August, when it rose to 100.8. On the 9th it rose to 105.2, on the 11th it marked 104, and on the 12th it rose to 106.4—the highest temperature of the season, and the highest, probably, remembered in St. Louis by living men. Next day it dropped down to 88, and the day following to 80.5, and the weather was pleasant, after the long siege of heat. But twice again, during the month it rose to 100. From the 28th of June to the 31st of August, there were twelve days in which the maximum temperature was 100 and over; twenty-four days in which it was 95 and over; thirty-three days on which it was 90 and over, and only one day on which it was below 80. There was not a single cool day in the whole summer, except so far as it might be called cool in comparison with the excessively hot weather.

The total rainfall from June 19th to the end of August was only 2.47 inches—less than half as much as has been known to fall in the vicinity in twenty-four hours.—*St. Louis Republican.*

—A Pocahontas correspondent of the Greenbrier (W. Va.) *Independent* says that Mr. William Lockridge, who lives on the Bull Pasture River, in Highland County, has a rifle that was made over 100 years ago. Since he became the owner (which has been nearly fifty years) he has killed 2,100 deer, three wolves and seven bears, to say nothing about foxes, wildcats and other small animals.

Poisonous Face Powders.

A woman recently died in the St. Louis Hospital from lead poisoning, the effect of using face powders, as believed by the physician in charge. A *Globe-Democrat* reporter gives the following account of an interview with a physician in reference to the case:

"What are the active ingredients contained in the face powders and rouge commonly sold in the drug stores?"

"Bismuth and white lead."

"Is not arsenic also used?"

"It may be occasionally, from a mistaken notion of its properties. It will not act in the way desired if applied externally, but when taken internally in small doses it clarifies the skin. Many women, to add to their beauty, take arsenic powders. It is a dangerous habit; like opium eating, when once acquired, difficult to shake off, and if persisted in is finally fatal to health and life. The powders are not sold in the stores, but can be easily obtained by such as desire them."

"What is the character and effect of bismuth and white lead?"

"Well, they are mineral poisons, like arsenic. Bismuth, in the form of nitrate, commonly known as white bismuth, is probably the oftenest used in compounding powders and rouge. It has remarkable adhesive properties and is less injurious than white lead. Bismuth is locally hurtful when applied externally, but not an active poison like lead. I recently made an analysis of a face powder sent to me by a well-known society lady. It was composed almost wholly of pure lead, in the highest degree injurious. Lead is readily absorbed into the system. It is a cumulative poison, and the symptoms, while inactive for a time, may suddenly assume a very serious aspect. In the use of powder and rouge the lead and bismuth act only during the time they remain on the skin, and require to be often renewed."

"Is it your belief that one of these drugs is contained in all the staple powder and rouge manufactured?"

"Yes, undoubtedly. An analysis made in a New York laboratory some years since showed that out of about fifty of these preparations examined only one or two were free from mineral poison, and they were comparatively useless, for this reason, for the purpose for which they were designed."

"What is the direct effect of bismuth when applied externally, as in face powders?"

"It generally closes the pores, thus checking the perspiration, irritates and dries the skin and imparts to it a prematurely old and leathery appearance."

"And how would you describe the effect of white lead, following the use of powder and rouge?"

"Lead causes roughness and blotches on the skin by degrees, and by absorption all the symptoms of lead poisoning, such as indigestion, constipation, convulsions, extreme nervousness and depression of spirits, loss of appetite, etc., in short, a general lowering of the tone of the whole system."

"Which do you consider to be the more injurious, the powder or the liquid cosmetics?"

"The liquid rouge is more penetrative and liable to absorption, hence more dangerous. But with both the liquids and the powders it may be safely said that the more effective they are the more injurious."

"How about the lip balm?"

"It has strong adhesive properties, but is probably non-poisonous."

"And the preparations for turning blonde the hair?"

"Well, the most of them are humbugs. One of these preparations, which was brought to me by a dealer who wished to test it chemically ere he invested, I discovered to be nothing but a solution of sulphurous acid gas in water and utterly worthless. It sold for $1 per bottle, but I would like to take a contract to supply it to dealers for twenty-five cents per barrel."

"Why is it that these poisonous minerals are so generally used in the manufacture of cosmetics?"

"Because all vegetable preparations are too light and not sufficiently adhesive. For such purposes bismuth and lead are the best known agents and the most commonly employed."

The last authority consulted by the reporter was a noted physician and surgeon. He said:

"Cosmetic is a term used formerly by Hippocrates, the father of medicine, in the sense of adornment, and was applied even to the bracelets worn upon the wrists. Now it signifies in common usage the art of embellishing and preserving beauty. Among the means usually employed to effect this end are the oxides of lead, bismuth, mercury and arsenic."

"In what form are they chiefly used?"

"All powder, rouge, essences, fancy soaps—in fact, nearly all the toilet preparations come under this head."

"What is the immediate effect resulting from the use of such preparations?"

"Cutaneous diseases and debilitation of the nervous system. What we would recommend as a substitute for these pernicious powders and lotions is frequent ablutions in cold water and bathing, with well-regulated out-door exercise. The complexion, when one is in good health, needs not the artificial aid of any cosmetic."

"Belladonna and arsenic are extensively used by the fair sex, I am told?"

"Yes. Belladonna, when applied externally to the lids, imparts a brilliant luster to the pupils of the eyes and causes them to dilate, while arsenic, taken internally, gives a peculiar gloss and glow to the complexion. Women, like jockeys, I regret to say, feed arsenic."

"Powders and rouge are held to be highly harmful to health by physicians?"

"Assuredly they are."

—The wife of R. C. Griggs, President of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad, died at Long Branch the other day from blood-poisoning. Mrs. Griggs was very corpulent. Before death she said that within ten months she had taken eighteen bottles of anti-fat medicine to reduce her flesh.

—The rolling mill gathers no moss.—*N. O. Picayune.*

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

—The most powerful desiccating agent known is anhydrous phosphoric acid.

—A mixture of one part of alcohol and nine parts of crystallized carbolic acid is stated to afford great relief in cases of bites from insects.

—A row of gun-cotton reaching from Edinburgh to London, it is said, could be fired in two minutes, so rapid is the transmission of detonation from one part to another.

The ammonia ice machines used by the Best Brewing Company of Milwaukee cool the beer so satisfactorily that the company will no longer store ice for that purpose.

—Prof. Sartori, of Treviso, claims to have discovered a process by which Italy will save $100,000,000 a year in the matter of silk-worms. The King ordered at his own expense a movable house for reproducing the worms on this process. It is very difficult to "push" anything new in Italy, the people are so behindhand.

—Complaints are made all over the West that wire fences attract lightning, which often results in the killing of stock. The stock imagine that the fence affords protection from the storm and accordingly huddle close up to it. One instance is given where sixty-five head of sheep were killed in Nebraska at a single stroke, and another where ten head of cattle were killed.

—Since the introduction of dynamo-electric machines a good many valuable watches have been almost completely ruined by having their works magnetized. Mr. Maxim, the electrician, has, however, invented a machine, now at the Paris Exhibition, which in a few minutes completely demagnetizes a watch, leaving it as free in its movements as ever.

—M. de Bisschop has won a prize of 1,000 francs, or $200, for a small motor suitable to use in families. His engine is worked by gas, and the operation costs, at the prices current in Paris, two cents an hour for machines doing a work of 36-17 foot-pounds per second, five cents an hour for machines performing at the rate of 180.6 foot-pounds per second. The smaller machines are sold for $100; the larger ones for $180.

—The high price of toughened glass and the scare about its explosion in the form of chimneys, tumblers, etc., has hindered its progress. Now Mr. Siemens proposes to adapt it to lamp-posts, water mains, etc. He claims that it is stronger than iron castings, imperishable and incorrodible. The cost per pound is double that of iron, but the specific gravity so much less that the average of goods will come one-third cheaper.

—The new metal of which it is proposed to construct pipes in which to lay telegraph wires under-ground is described as very light—only about one-sixth the weight of iron—and, being composed almost entirely of pure carbon, is indestructible, whether in the air or under ground; it does not rust or change by exposure, and is not affected by heat or frost. The most important characteristic claimed for it, however, in connection with underground wires, is its being a perfect insulator. The pipes of the metal need not, it is stated, be buried very deep in the ground, as they may be of a semi-elastic character, adjusting themselves to the slight upheaval and depression of the ground through the action of frost.

PITH AND POINT.

—The upright paragrapher renders unto scissors the things which are scissors.—*Wit and Wisdom.*

—Beer does not intoxicate, but it causes a man to be mistaken for a case of sunstroke.—*Texas Siftings.*

—As far as we have been able to learn, the Coffins of Nantucket last week did not take kindly to their bier.—*Boston Courier.*

—It is never too late to mend. Which is why the cobbler never has your boots done at the time promised.—*Boston Transcript.*

—Ill-natured people are simply vexed with themselfs and don't kno it, they tell us that the world haz made them morose.—*Josh Billings.*

—The scientists have taught that insects have their affections, and now some one knows a mosquito that was mashed on a young lady.—*Exchange.*

—The Boston *Post* says that "a girl who wears No. 2 shoes and beautiful hose can be scared into believing almost every little bit of wood or stone she sees is a mouse." Boston editors are evidently very observing.—*Chicago Tribune.*

—A stern-wheel boat going up the river in sight of Pittsburgh kicks up such a dust that she looks like a frame house on fire. The river is so low that even turtles, terrapins and tadpoles can't get a drink at the bar.—*Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.*

—There are some people who don't believe that editors earn their living by the sweat of their brow, but if those people could see us mopping the perspiration off our desk with an old pair of linen pants, after writing on the "Warm Conclusion of the Bumble Bee," they would change their minds.—*Laramie Boomerang.*

—"Where has the summer gone?" sighed Flora, combing her bangs on Charlie's ear locks. And Charles, looking dreamily out over stubbled hay fields, said wistfully, "I reckon its gone to grass." Thus one by two the onions fade, swig by swig the jug runs dry; year by year, in changing grade, brand-new children wink and cry. Please sing without lining.—*Burlington Hawk-eye.*

In the days of our forefathers, when the wily red man was abroad in the land seeking whom he might scalp, it was considered perfectly right and proper for a man to carry his gun when he went out for a walk on the Sabbath day, but in this later age, when the ferocious wild duck and the carnivorous rabbit infest the wood and swamps, the gun must be taken apart and concealed under the coat, or the tongue of the scandal-monger will flop with the wildest abandon. The old land ain't what it used to be.—*Detroit Free Press.*

The Clarendon.

Entered at the Post Office in Baird, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

William R. Lotz, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION, $2.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1881.

The End at Last.

At 10:35, on the 19th of September, our honored president yielded to a superior power, and his tired but now freed spirit has gone to that "land that is fairer than day." And now a devoted nation is bowed in sorrow over her chief executive. On the 2d of July the body of our lamented late president was pierced by the assassin's bullet, since which time the struggle has been long and determined between life and death; but death, who slays all alike, came off victor in the uneven struggle. From all over the nation come expressions of deep felt sorrow. No man has ever been eulogized more by a people than has our late president. His funeral takes place in Cleveland, Ohio, next Monday, the *26th*, when all that was mortal of a nation's martyred and honored leader was laid into the silent tomb.

The following are the dispatches announcing the death of the president:

ELBERON, September 19.—The president died at 10:35 p. m. From what can be ascertained his death was from sheer exhaustion. Warren Young, assistant to private secretary Brown, brought the news at 10 minutes before 11 o'clock. The first indication that anything serious had occurred was the appearance of the messenger at the Elberon hotel who obtained a carriage and drove rapidly off. It is supposed he has gone to summon members of the cabinet who left about half-past eight to-night. Attorney General McVeigh has notified vice-President Arthur of the president's demise. The particulars will be obtained presently.

ELBERON, N. J., September 19.—At 10 o'clock to-night the following was sent by Attorney General McVeigh: The president had another chill of considerable severity this morning, which was followed soon after the chill of last evening which left him very weak indeed. His pulse became more frequent and feeble than at any time since he recovered from the immediate shock of the wound. During the day his system has reacted somewhat, and he passed the afternoon and evening comfortably. At this hour he is resting quietly and no disturbances are expected during the night. There has been no gain whatever in strength, and there is therefore no decrease of anxiety.

Signed, McVEIGH.

11:20 p. m.—Attorney General McVeigh has just come to Elberon Hotel from Franklyn cottage, and made the following statement: I sent my dispatch to Minister Lowell at 10 p. m. Shortly before that Dr. Bliss had seen the president and found his pulse at 106 beats per minute, and all conditions were then very promising for a quiet night. The doctor asked the president if he was feeling uncomfortable in any way. The president answered not at all. Shortly after this he fell asleep and Dr. Bliss returned to his room, across the hall from that occupied by the president. Cols. Swain and Rockwell remained with the president about fifteen minutes after ten. The president awakened and remarked to Col. Swain that he was suffering great pain, and placed his hand over his heart. Dr. Bliss was summoned, and when he entered the room he found the president substantially without pulse, and the action of his heart was almost indistinguishable. He said at once that the president was dying and directed that Mrs. Garfield be called, also the doctors. The president remained in this condition until 10:35 when he was pronounced dead. He died from some trouble of the heart, supposed to be neuralgia.

LONG BRANCH, September 19, 12:30 a. m.—Attorney General has just sent the following to vice-President Arthur: It becomes our painful duty to inform you of the death of president Garfield, and to advise you to take the oath of office as president of the United States without delay. If it concurs with your judgement, we will be glad if you will come here on earliest train to-morrow.

WINDOM, Sec'y of the Treas'y,
HUNT, Sec'y of the Navy,
McVEIGH, Attorney General,
KIRKWOOD, Sec'y of the Interior.

ELBERON, 11:15 p.m.—The following bulletin has just been issued: The president died at 10:35 p. m. After the bulletin was issued the president continued in much the same condition during the afternoon, his pulse varying from 102 to 106, with rather an increased force and volume. After taking refreshments he fell off into a quiet sleep, which lasted about 35 minutes before his death, and while asleep his pulse rose to 120, and was somewhat feeble. At ten minutes past ten o'clock he awoke complaining of pain over the region of the heart, and almost immediately became unconscious and ceased to breathe at 10:35 p. m.

D. W. BLISS,
D. H. AGNEW,
FRANK HAMILTON.

New York, September 19.—The news of the president's death, although not unexpected, has a depressing effect on the citizens. When they learned the news to-night, crowds of people hurriedly read the bulletins of the different newspaper offices, waiting patiently for any additional news. When the bulletins were put up announcing that the president was dead, genuine expressions of regret and sorrow were heard on all sides. The news spread with lightning like rapidity throughout the city, and is the universal topic of conversation. Bells of the churches in Trinity parish were tolled at short intervals for one hour in memory of the departed president. One of the afternoon papers issued an extra shortly after the news was received, the copies of which were eagerly purchased at any price.

Washington, Sept. 19. There was more excitement and solicitude in this city to-day regarding the president's condition than there has been since he was removed to Elberon. Little or no hope existed in the public mind for the recovery of the president. Even those who had hitherto maintained a blind faith in a happy issue abandoned all hope. There was a settled gloom over the whole city when the intelligence of the death was received at 10:45 o'clock. It created little surprise, but every heart that hears of it to-night is grieved and the deep feeling of sadness is not confined to the personal or political friends of the dead president, but is universal.

Long Branch, Sept. 19.—Arrangements for the funeral will be made in all respects in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Garfield. Nothing yet has been definitely determined upon, but it is expected that a special train will leave here Wednesday for Washington, and the president's remains will be in state in the rotunda of the capitol during Thursday and Friday.

The following has been received by Attorney General McVeagh:

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

I have your telegram and the intelligence fills me with profound sorrow. Express to Mrs. Garfield my deepest sympathy.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

Elberon, 2:30, a. m.—The following has been received:

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

To McVeagh, Long Branch:

Please express to the bereaved family of the late president my heartfelt sympathy and sorrow for them for the loss of the chief magistrate, recently called to preside over its destinies. I will return to Long Branch in the morning to tender my services, if they can be made useful.

U. S. GRANT.

New York, Sept. 19.—In accordance with a dispatch received from the cabinet, in regard to taking the oath of office, messengers were sent to the different judges of the supreme court. The first to put in an appearance was Judge J. R. Brady, who was closely followed by Justice Donahoe. The party was composed of the Vice-President and the Judges named besides District Attorney Rollins and the eldest son of the new president. They assembled in front of the parlor of No. 123 Lexington avenue at General Arthur's residence, where the oath of office was administered. President Arthur has not signified his intention as to when he would visit the capitol, and he declines to be interviewed as to his future course.

Now that communication with our sister republic is getting to be more frequent and our business relations more close, some trouble and a great deal of annoyance is being caused by the revenue laws of Mexico. They charge five per cent. on all silver or silver ore taken from that country. This makes rather a heavy tax upon those Americans who have gone there to get rich working silver mines. The tariff on other things is in like proportion. An effort will be made at the next session of the Mexican congress to have these laws modified. But until this is done the people who go there will have to submit to high tariffs or suffer many privations.

A rifle team consisting of twelve men selected from different companies of soldiers from Fort Davis, past through en route for San Antonio last Wednesday morning. They are to engage in a contest in rifle practice to try their skill as shootists.

Gen. Weaver is making speeches in Kansas; and having found a man who had never heard of the Greenback craze before, the general made a convert, who at once sat down and wrote a long letter, describing the glories of the new theory, for the waste basket of the St. Louis *Republican*.

No. 1, Vol. 1 of the Buffalo Gap *News* is before us. It is the old *News* under a new garb, new management, and printed in a new office, and is a sprightly and neat four column folio. We wish it success and gladly exchange.

THE discovery of the apple brandy spring in Arkansas has produced some excitement in the north-western states, and a tide of emigration is flowing southward that threatens to dry up the fountain before its virtues can be analyzed.

Terrible forest fires have recently occurred in Sanilac and Huron counties, Michigan, the horrors of which beggar description.

The President is dead.

Letter From Mexico.

EL PASO DEL NORTE, MEXICO }
September 6th., 1881. }

FRIEND LOTZ:

Since I wrote to you I have changed my base of operations from Texas to old Mexico, where I am employed by the Mexican Central railroad company. I had the pleasure of seeing the Governor drive the silver spike, which was the first one driven on Mexican soil on this railroad. Since then there has not being much done at track laying, except putting down side tracks in the yard etc. The main track is only laid about one mile from the Rio Grande bridge. The grading is nearly finished fifteen miles out. It is the intention of the company to push the road through with all possible dispatch as soon as timber for piles and bridges arrives, which has been detained by washouts in New Mexico. Contractors are compelled to to pay duty on nearly all of their supplies, which is causing a good deal of dissatisfaction among them. Three-fourths of the labor is performed by Mexicans at $1 per day and board; white men get $2 to $2,25 without board; white teamsters get $35 a month and board. Teams with driver $3 per day and found, $5 and find themselves.

The town of El Paso del Norte is one of the dirtiest I ever saw. The streets are narrow and crooked, and the adobe buildings look as if they might have been used by Noah as warehouses for his goods after landing from his historical flat boat, and if it was not a pretty well established fact that he landed at Mount Ararat, I would say this was the identical spot where he tied up his craft.

The people are friendly as far as one can judge without being able to converse with them, as very few of them speak English.

Their hotels and boarding houses are a terror to Americans. I boarded at one about ten days, and came out as slim as Mr. Whitley; I had to carry weights in my pockets to prevent the wind from blowing me away until I struck an American hash foundry, where I did justice to good things to the great amazement of waiters, cooks etc.

El Paso, Texas is my present address and the town is not improving much since I wrote last.

Yours etc.
W. G. JACOBS.

Our Immense Country.

Americans have an excuse to be a little vain-glorious. No one has ever traveled from New Orleans to the Canada line, or from Portland to San Francisco, without in a certain measure realizing the enormous extent of the country he lives in. But there are other trips which would serve to impress the magnitude of the nation far more vividly. One would be a voyage from the westernmost end of Lake Superior to the shores of Lake Ontario. But even in the interior of the continent there are river journeys of apparently interminable length. A flatboat arrived in Omaha recently, which had come down stream 1,900 miles. The boat was commanded by S. A. Laneau, and it had started at the mouth of the Big Horn in Montana. It had floated down the Yellowstone and Missouri nearly two thousand miles, a distance equal to two-thirds of the way across the Atlantic. The cargo of the flatboat was buffalo hides and dried meat. What a romantic and at times perilous journey it must have been. Young Americans, who can afford it, ought to visit those distant regions. Yellowstone Park is now open to the world; it is the most wonderful spot on earth. The most famous scenery of Colorado and New Mexico is within five days of New York. Within a year it may be possible to take the cars at Boston and reach the City of Mexico within a week. All well-to-do Americans should know something of the wonderful country they live in, before spending their money in foreign travel.—*Demorest's Monthly*.

The September edition of the *Dallas Herald* has the following to say regarding our flourishing young town.

Baird is one of the young towns that has sprung into existence along the line of the Texas & Pacific railroad during the present business year, and so important a station is it to the excellent surrounding country, that already it numbers 1,000 inhabitants. It is distant from Dallas 172 miles. It has exported, during the business year ending yesterday, 125,000 pounds of wool, 50,000 pounds of hides and pelties, and 15,000 head of cattle, sheep and hogs. Of these shipments 25 per cent. went to New York, 25 per cent. to Chicago, 25 per cent. to Dallas, and 25 per cent. to Boston. The total value of the mills and manufactories in the place is $5,000. The aggregate sale of imported articles amount to, of dry goods clothing, hats and caps, boots and shoes, and millinery, 50,000; of groceries, produce, confections, bagging and ties, $75,000; of liquors, beer and tobaccos, $40,000; of wood work, (shingles, rough and dressed lumber, sash, etc.,) $20,000; of hardware; agricultural machinery, engines, wagons, etc., $50,000. The percentage of these imports were, from St. Louis, 25; from Galveston, 10; from Dallas, 35; from New Orleans, Chicago and other points, 30. The round house and shops of a division of the Texas & Pacific road are located at Baird, which employ one hundred men, and the capital invested by the railroad company in them amounts to $50,000. Baird is destined to be an important point for the local rich surrounding country and will build up to be a substantial, thriving railroad town.

Over the State.

The Palo Pinto Star is running a patent "outside,"

The Dallas Gazette suspenped on the 19th inst. for the second time.

Mr. Harcourt, the right-of-way agent for the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe R. R., and Mr. Walter Graham, general manager of the road, will be in Brownwood next week to see if the people there want a railroad. All they will ask of Brownwood is depot grounds and right-of-way.

A stage robbery has lately taken place between Lampasas and Belton. The mail sacks and two hats, left by the robbers, were found by a man living near where the robbery took place. No clue to the thieves.

Real estate in Brownwood is looking up.

Out of eight bids for surveying the school lands, that of L. M. Moore & Co., of Hempstead, at $8 per league, was the cheapest and was therefore accepted.

The price planters are now receiving for their cotton will make the short crop of this season about as valuable to the south as the large crop of last season was.

The fair at San Antonio is declared a failure, notwithstanding the fact that the premium list has been published and contributions received. Effort to raise $2,500 the amount necessary to hold the fair proved unsuccessful.

Texas wool is quoted in Philadelphia at 25 to 28 cents for fine unwashed. Demand good.

There was a white frost at Longview Friday morning.

Word has been received at department headquarters, San Antonio, that small bands of Indians had been seen going north in the vicinity of Fort Davis. Scouts were immediately sent on their trail. No depredations have yet been reported. It is supposed that they are Indians passing from Mexico into New Mexico.

According to the best information there are about 4,600,000 sheep in Texas. This will in all probabilities be increased during the lambing season 50 per cent., bringing the number up to 5,500,000. Valuing them at $2,50 each, would make a total valuation of sheep in the State of Texas, $13,800,000.

Two colored lawyers practice in the Brenham circuit court, and one of them has five divorce suits in hand.

A big, fat colored woman went to the Galveston Chief of Police and told him that her stepson had run away, and she wanted to know where he was. "It bodders me to know why he left. He had everything he needed to make him cumfable. I done all I could for him," she observed. "Has he any marks by which he may be recognized?" "Well, I don't reckon all de marks I made on him with a bed slat while de old man was holdin' him has faded out yet."

There was a rumor afloat that Guiteau had been mobbed, but nothing definite has reached us.

At an election in Kentucky, two women were promoted to the office of county clerk.

ESTRAYED.

Estrayed before W. H. Cliett, J. P. Prec. No. 1, Callahan Co., Tex., by J. A. Denham, on the 20th day of Sept., A. D., 1881, two sorrel mares of the following description, to-wit: One, 14 hands high, about 8 or 9 years old, white blaze in forehead, both hind feet white, branded J on right shoulder and TL connected, on left shoulder. The other, about ~~14 12 hands~~ high, white blaze in face, branded WIL on right hip and M, with half circle below, on left shoulder and hip. Appraised at $20 each. Sept 20th, 1881.

JNO. W. NEWMAN,
Clk. Co. Ct., C. Co., Tex.

Robert Estes, Justice of the Peace of precinct No. 5, residence about 8 miles west of Baird.

J. W. Merrick, Constable of precinct No. 5, residence 8 miles west of Baird, on the line of the railroad.

Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care. v1-50-1y

A. J. LITTLE, Attorney at Law.
J. W. ADAMS, Real Estate Agent.

LITTLE & ADAMS,

Members of Law and Abstract Union.

Law and Rea Estate Agents,

BAIRD, (Callahan Co.) TEXAS.

Abstract of title furnished to lands lying in any of the United States. Lands and other property bought and sold on commission. Correspondence solicited. Office one door east of Adams House. 2-8:tf

R. M. TURNER,

DRUGGIST AND PHARMACIST,

—DEALER IN—

PURE DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, WALL PAPER, WINDOW GLASS, SPONGES, PERFUMERIES, SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

Physicians prescriptions compounded with accuracy, day and night.

Market St. Baird, Texas.

GO TO

—THE CITY DRUG STORE—

Front Street,

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WEST & FRASER, Props.,

—FOR—

PURE DRUGS,
MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS,
PAINTS,
OILS,
VARNISHES,
WINDOW GLASS,
WALL PAPER,
PATENT MEDICINES,
all kinds of STATIONERY,
Fine CHEWING and SMOKING
TOBACCOS
SELECT CIGARS

Everything usually found in a FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE.

look for the sign the Illuminated Morter.

E. S. SEAY

NOW COMES TO THE FRONT,

And announces to the citizens of Baird and his numerous customers that he has removed from Belle Plain to the flourishing town of Baird, where he can be found with the largest

STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Ever kept in Callahan county.

His stock consists in part of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Ready-Made Clothing, Fancy Goods, Notions, Hardware, Farming Implements, Corn, salt, etc., etc.

AND IN FACT EVERYTHING GENERALLY KEPT IN A

First Class Store.

Thankful for the very liberal patronage received heretofore from the people of Callahan and adjoining counties, he will henceforth be better than ever prepared to supply their wants. His long experience in the mercantile business in the West has made him familiar with its requirements.

—*DON'T FORGET THE PLACE*—

E. S. SEAY, PROP'R,

Market Street, Corner of Third, Baird, Texas, 24-1y

HODES & VEIT,

—DEALERS IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

—Highest Cash Prices Paid for Country Produce.—

BAIRD, - - - - - - TEXAS.

SANGER BROS.,

DALLAS,

JOBBERS

—OF—

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

NOTIONS, MILLINERY,

—HATS AND CAPS, FURNISHING GOODS,—

BOOTS AND SHOES

CARPETS AND HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

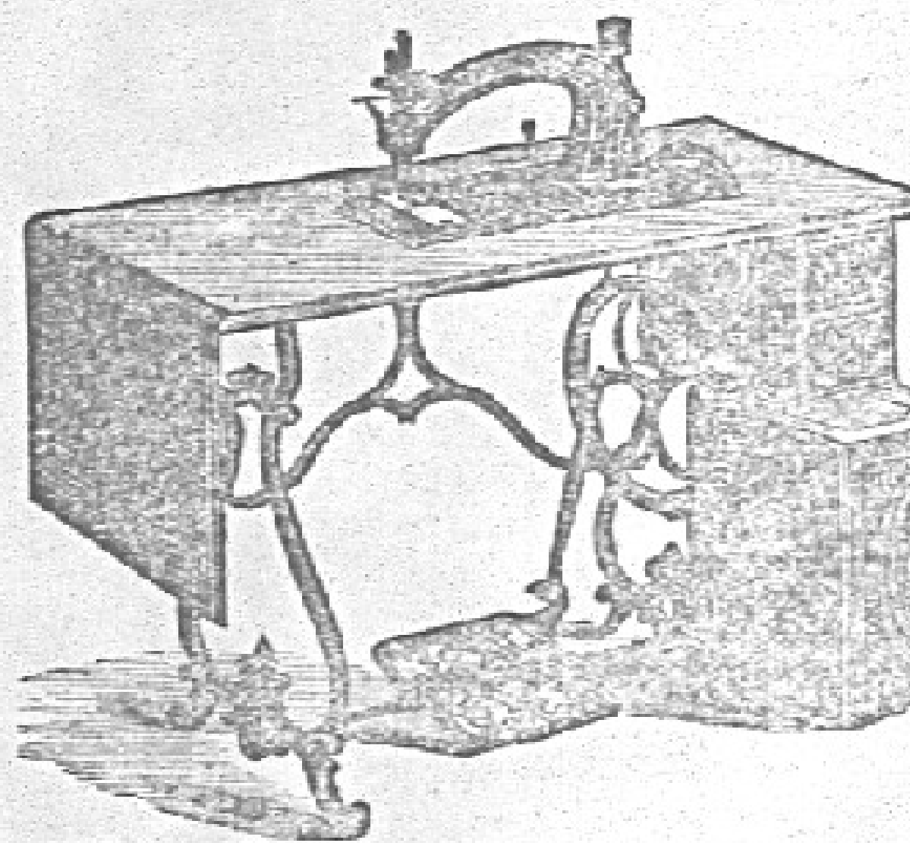
The attention of the Trade is invited to an Unusually Large and Fine Assortment of Goods in all the above lines for

THIS SPRING AND SUMMER.

No pains will be spared to serve our WHOLESALE CUSTOMERS with fidelity and dispatch, and at PRICES that will compare and compete favorably with the Markets of the North and East.

It is a fair Presumption in Our Favor that we are better prepared than a foreign house to meat the wants of the Merchants of Texas, from the fact that we maintain, ourselves, the largest and best appointed Retail Establishment in the State, and buying everything in duplicate, have at all times on hand just such goods as are suited to all classes of trade in Texas.

SANGER BROS., Dallas, Texas.



BUY ONLY THE

NEW AMERICAN

It is the Only Sewing Machine which has a

Self-Threading Shuttle.

IT HAS SELF-SETTING NEEDLE, NEVER BREAKS THE THREAD, NEVER SKIPS STITCHES, IS THE LIGHTEST RUNNING.

The Simplest, the Most Durable, and in Every Respect

The Best Family Sewing Machine!

The NEW AMERICAN is easily learned, does not get out of order, and will do more work with less labor than any other machine. Illustrated Circular furnished on application.

AGENTS WANTED.

EXTRA INDUCEMENTS TO CASH PURCHASERS.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, No. 1318 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

GEO. A. WEBSTER - - - - - ASSISTANT MANAGER.

Office, in Fort Worth, Texas.

PAGE'S SALOON,

Market Street, - - Baird, Texas,

Is acknowledged by all lovers of

Cool, Refreshing Drinks,

to be the

FAVORITE RESORT OF BAIRD.

Choice Wines and Liquors of all kinds dealt out to all alike.

Page Windham, Pro.

PARLOR

SALOON

SEAY & REEVES, Props.

The best of Liquors and the Finest of Wines kept in stock at the Parlor.

Mixed Drinks a Specialty.

When you want stimulants of any kind give us a call. REEVES & SEAY.

I. XL. L.

SALOON.

TAYLOR & LAIRD,

PROPRIETORS.

CHOICE Wines, Liquors and Cigars, always on hand.

—THE—

LITTLE BROWN JUG

SALOON!

Catches Everybody in Pursuit of Knowledge or a

Good Square Drink.

All of the Most Popular brands of WHISKIES AND CIGARS on hand.

J. M. WALKER & CO., Props.

CALLAHAN COUNTY
CLARENDON,
PUBLISHED EVERY
Saturday Morning
—AT—
Baird, - - Texas.
W. R. LOTZ,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

$2 00 PER YEAR.

It is our aim to have the CLARENDON visit every family in Callahan County, and we feel confident it will become a welcomed weekly visitor to all such if the interest of the family is taken into consideration, and such should be the object of every man so situated.

Certainly there is no one living in this progressive and intelligent age, who attempts to keep abreast with the events of the day, but rightly understands the position and aim of the modern country press.

Who expects to find by perusing the columns of a weekly newspaper, published in a town of from 500 to 1500 inhabitants, a complete and accurate account of all the minor and important foreign and domestic happenings that are constantly occurring? None but the thoughtless and non-progressive.

The object of the CLARENDON is to acquaint its many readers with the facts of all the doings and occurrences transpiring in our midst. Without a knowledge of which no one can keep pace with his better posted neighbor.

Every man and woman in Callahan county, who is not at present a subscriber to the Clarendon is respectfully invited to bring or send the sum of two dollars to pay for a copy of their home paper for one year.

$2 00 per year, in advance.

CALLAHAN COUNTY CLARENDON.

You Should ADVERTISE.

By a liberal use of printer's ink P. T. Barnum, the great showman, made a fortune and became famous. Others have been likewise blessed through the same agency. The CLARENDON has a subscription list of which it is not ashamed and the same is increasing daily. Immigrants are arriving and settling in our county very rapidly and they lose no time in finding their way to the CLARENDON office and subscribing for the paper, and reading the advertisements therein, find out who deals in this, that and the other classes of goods and know just who to call on when in need of any article of merchandise, and every business man knows the advantage there is in selling a new settler his first bill of goods—by fair dealing he secures his trade for the future. In view of this fact, we consider it an advantage for all the business men of Callahan county to make liberal use of our columns for the purpose of securing a share of this constantly increasing trade. Our prices are very liberal and within reach of the peanut vender as well as the wholesale merchant.

Any one having stock or other property for sale, should advertise the fact through the columns of the CLARENDON if you really want to sell.

You Should ADVERTISE.

WE PRINT IN NEAT and *DESIRABLE* STYLES, BILLHEADS, Letterheads, CARDS, *Envelopes*, POSTERS, DODGERS, Board Bills, *Ball Tickets*, and BALL Programmes, Funeral NOTICES, *WEDDING* CARDS and RECEPTION Tickets, BLANK Notes,

CLARENDON JOB OFFICE.

LEGAL Blanks of all kinds. When you want JOB Printing of any description give us a call. We do work as well as as any printing office in the STATE. Don't fail to call on us when you want Job Printing.

IF YOU HAVE

PRINTING

Of any Description call on

THE

Clarendon Job

OFFICE.

FORT WORTH and DALLAS PRICES

Duplicated in Every Insantce.

W. R. LOTZ Prop.

The Clarendon.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1881.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

State Officers.

Governor—O. M. Roberts.
Lieutenant Governor—L. J. Storey.
Comptroller—W. M. Brown.
Treasurer—F. R. Lubbock.
Commissioner, General Land Office—W. C. Walsh.
Secretary of State—T H Bowman.
Attorney General—J. H. McLeary.

District Officers.

District Judge—T. B. Wheeler.
District Attorney—A. R. Coleman.
District Clerk of Callahan County—J. W. Newman.
Congressman of 3rd Congressional District—Olin Wellborn.
State Senator of the 24th Senatorial District—J. H. Davenport of Eastland County.
Representative of the Seventieth Representative District—C. K. Stribling.

County Officers.

County Judge—T. J. Austin.
County Clerk—J. W. Newman.
Sheriff—J. W. Jones.
County Attorney—F. S. Bell.
County Treasurer—J. G. McDonell.
County Assessor—J. P. Brightwell.
County Surveyor—S. R. Dunnagan.
Cattle and Hide Inspector—Jake Farmer.
County Commissioners—S. C. Pack, Prec. No. 1; W. T. Stayton, Prec. No. 2; —Hudson, Prec. No. 3; Capt. Taylor, Prec. No. 4.
Justice of the Peace Prec. No. 1—R. B. Brown.

Courts.

District Court for Callahan County Convenes on the Eleventh Monday after the First Mondays in February and September cember.

County Court for Callahan County Convenes on the Third Monday in January, March, May, July, September and November.

Commissioners' Court, Convenes on the Second Monday in February, May, August and November.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

Belle Plain Lodge, No. 522, A. F. and A. M. meets at Belle Plain, on Saturday on or before each full moon.
T. J. Largen, W. M.
W. H. Parvin Secy.

Belle Plain Lodge, No. 247, I. O. of O. F. meets every Saturday night at the Court House Hall. J. E. Thomas, N. G. J. N. Reeves, V. G. J. W. Jones, Secretary. Tom Russell, Treasurer.

Baird Lodge, I. O. of O. F. meets at the Academy every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend. Philip Schwartz, N. G. C. H. Rust, Secretary.

Church Directory.

Preaching by the Baptist organization, at the school house on third Sunday and Saturday previous, in each month.

Railroad Time Table.

WESTWARD

ARRIVES.	
No 1 Mail and Express	10 00 a m
No. 9, Freight	10 30 p m
LEAVES.	
No 1 Mail and Express	10 10 a m
No. 9, Freight	5 00 a m

EASTWARD

ARRIVES.	
No 2 Mail and Express	6 20 a m
No 10 Stock Express	4 45 a m
LEAVES.	
No 2 Mail and Express	6 35 a m
No 10 Stock Express	8 40 a m

Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

ARRIVES.	
From the East at	10 00 a m
" " West at	6 30 a m
" Belle Plain at	7 00 a m
" Albany at	1 00 p m
DEPARTS.	
Going East	7 00 a m
" West	10 15 a m
" Belle Plain	1 00 p m
" Albany	7 00 a m

PH. SCHWARTZ, P. M.

LOCAL NEWS.

Heating Stoves at Robertson's, only a few left.

When you want a good drink go to the I. X. L. and get it.

Seventeen boarders at the Whitley House have sent for Anti-fat.

For job printing of all kinds call at the CLARENDON office.

Sheep shearers wanted. For particulars apply at this office.

A car load of meal just received and for sale by S. Lapowski & Bro.

Go to Hodes & Veit for your fine suits of clothing and gents' furnishing goods.

If you would be happy get your job printing done at the CLARENDON job rooms.

We are still on hand with a supply of choice wines liquors and cigars. Call at the I. X. L. and sample them.

Padgitt Bros'. saddles for stockmen are the best and sold low down by
S. L. ROBERTSON.

Two car loads of the celebrated Gold Dust flour, just received by S. Lapowski & Bro.

The very choicest drinks compounded by men who understand their business at the Nip & Tuck.

Just received a large stock of dry goods which we offer for sale cheap.
HODES & VEIT.

Hodes & Veit are now selling groceries cheaper than can be bought at Fort Worth or Dallas.

Nip & Tuck are still in the lead. Go and try their drinks and you will know why this is thus.

The I. X. L. is still headquarters for everything cool and nice in the way of beverages.

If you want to know where you can get the best job printing done call and see samples at the CLARENDON office.

Mr. D. A. Olds has leased the City Hotel. He is a hotel man of some experience, and we wish him abundant success.

S. Lapowski & Bro. have just received a car load of produce which is going off like hot cakes. Call and get some before it is too late.

Prince, of the Harness House, sells Saddles and Harness below the market prices. Come while he is in a good humor.

Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, Miss Carrie Vaughan and Mrs. Perkins started to-day on a trip to Big Springs. They return to-morrow.

Sales of real estate and personal property effected and no fee required until sale is made by
I. T. BLOUNT Atty.
Baird, Texas.

Go to the Rock building for dry goods. They are just receiving a large stock which they are offering for sale cheap.

Mr. J. W. Adams is building another house between the hotel and post office. It is to be occupied by Wesbrook and Pruitt for a barber shop.

No whoop and hurrah at our house, but a quiet and orderly resort where can be found the very best brands of wines liquors and cigars.
NIP & TUCK.

The second bale of cotton raised in this county this year was brought to town to-day by F. W. Heyn and sold to C. W. Merchant at 10 1-4 cents.

Mrs H. Flanders left by the train to-day for Indiana, her former home, to be gone some time. We hope she will have a pleasant trip and soon return to Baird.

Persons having real or personal property for sale or rent would do well to call on I. T. Blount, Attorney conveyancer, Baird Texas. Office at Rettig's furniture store.

A new postoffice has been established at Clyde, in the Hubbard Timbers, about six miles west of Baird. Mr. G. W. Paylor has been appointed postmaster. A good appointment.

The Fat Men's Club at the Whitley House will soon be compelled to have their quarters enlarged. The reason is obvious. The good board they get at that house has a very fattening influence.

I am agent for Fish Bros. Wagons, Garden City Clipper Plows and Cultivators, John Deer Plows and Buckeye Mowers, Reapers, Trashers, etc. etc.
S. L. ROBERTSON.

Mr. J. C. McCombs has bought the stone residence of Mr. C. W. Merchant, built and formerly owned by Mr. Thos. Russell, paying for it $500. So Belle Plain adds another good citizen to her list.

The first bale of cotton was bought last Monday by S. Lapowski & Bro. It was raised in Brown county near the line of Callahan by D. F. May. It was classed as strict low midling and brought 10 cents. Weight, 515 lbs.

Page's saloon still continues to be one of the most popular saloons in town. Everybody goes there when they want to replenish the inner man. Page is a good fellow and keeps nothing except what is strictly A 1.

I. T. Blount, Attorney at law Baird, Texas prepares all necessary papers connected with sales of real or personal property made by him, free of charge. Office at furniture store on Market street.

Clay McDowell, who has been tending bar at the Nip & Tuck for some time, was taken sick about two weeks since, and last Tuesday Mr. Jeff. Davis, his step-father, came up and removed him home to that place. He has typhoid fever.

We to-day call attention to the advertisement of the Prickly Ash Bitters, which can be found in another column. These Bitters are made from the purest and best materials, and their tonic and cathartic properties render them superior to all others in disorders of the stomach, bowels, liver, &c.

Last Monday, four men came to Baird from Coleman City with teams and loaded with lumber at the yard, and in the afternoon started on their way home; one man named Tramel, was pretty well under the influence of bug juice when they started out. In driving down the little hill just south of town, near the dam where the railroad company had their pump, Tramel was jotted off the wagon. Drs. West & Fraser attended him and they informed us that his right arm above the elbow was mashed to a jelly. The wagon ran over both his thighs and then over his arm with the above result.

The Free school of Baird School community will be opened on next Monday, Sept. 26th. for all scholars within the scholastic ages (from 8 to 14 years old). Scholars under the age and over the age will be charged the reasonable tuition fees of one dollar and fifty cents per month. The school will be in charge of Prof. Lewis, who has given universal satisfaction in his private school. Prof. Lewis has been untiring in his efforts to make the Baird school a success, and we take pride in saying that we have a first-class school in Baird, where children receive better instruction for the money charged than any place in the West. The Prof. is a first-class instructor and the people know it. We predict for him abundant success in the public school.

Letter From Franklin County.

FRANKLIN COUNTY, Tex.
September 19th 1881.

EDITOR CLARENDON:

Presuming that some of the readers of the CLARENDON would like to read a letter from this section, I take the liberty to write a short letter.

On the morning of the 16th of Aug. was the time we boarded the train for this part of God's domain. The day was too warm for us to enjoy our ride very hugely. We saw nothing of importance during the day except crops were cut very short by the drought all along the line of the road to Dallas. Soon after we left Dallas night overtook us, so we could tell but little of the country through which we passed. Twelve o'clock at night found us at Big Sandy—the junction of the Texas & St. Louis R. R., which road lay in our route; so we quit the T & P. and finding no train ready to hurry us on our journey, we hunted a hotel. Next morning was the first time I could realize the distance we were from Baird. Instead of an open prairie valley for the town to enlarge into a city surrounded with its lofty hills, there was the little village surrounded with the thick forest of pine, oak, hickory and various other growths. This however might not be considered an objectionable difference, yet it is very plausible. The most striking and objectionable difference is, instead of robust men going to and fro full of life, energy, and business, there were dull, lean tallow-faced men sitting around apparently without life. At the hotel where we stopped there were no less than one-third of their regular boarders so unwell that they were unable to do any labor whatever. We stopped the next night at Pittsburg, the county seat of Camp county; which, by the way, is a very nice place. I have since been to Mt. Pleasant in Titus county, Mt. Vernon in Franklin Co., Gilmer in Upshur Co. Mineola and Tyler. These are all central points, yet I must say that many of them would be benefited by having a few such men as Baird has, to stir them up. There is but little here to encourage the business men, as crops, the only source of revenue, are almost an entire failure; yet they seem to take but little advantage of what trade there is.

Respectfully,
M. L. POTTS.

S. Lapowski & Bro.

We were shown through the large store of S. Lapowski & Bro. this morning, and find they have an elegant stock of gents' ready-made clothing and furnishing goods—reversable suits and overcoats, the largest and best stock ever brought west of Ft. Worth. In their line of boots and shoes they have a splendid assortment, among which are a lot of splendid gents' hand made shoes. The shelves are loaded down with a fine assortment of ladies' fall and winter dress goods. They have a splendid lot of boys' and children's clothing. An elegant assortment of stockmen's and Stetson hats. These goods were all bought by Mr Lapowski himself, in New York; and the firm are constantly receiving and marking goods. This firm, by their strict attention to business and enterprise, have worked up a large trade which they are bound to keep supplied with the very best of goods. They mean business and are bound to do business. When you want goods of any description call and see them, and if you don't, call any way and be convinced that Baird is fully up to the larger cities in the matter of goods in stock.

Stock Movements.

J. D. Merchant sold 2176 head of beeves to Garretson, which he will drive to Kansas City.

Doc. Day leaves this morning with 3000 head of mixed cattle for Dodge City.

Jas. and George Merchant leave this morning with 2000 head of beeves, bought of J. D. Merchant, for the Indian Territory.

J. D. Merchant, after selling 7,000 head of cattle, has still under herd about 1200 head.

Putnam and Patty sold their stock of about 400 head of cattle to J. D Merchant yesterday morning.

Two car loads of sheep—one load of bucks and one of ewes, arrived at Baird this morning from New York. They are for Mr. Holleman, of Coleman.

A car load of blooded bucks arrived from the North last Saturday morning. They belong to Mr. Maloney and were started for Coleman a few days ago. They are a fine lot.

The Literary Club.

The committee on Programme arranged the following order of exercises for Thursday evening, Sept. 29th:

PART I.

1. Opening chorus, by the Club.
2. Select reading, by H. C. Brown.
3. Music, by H. Flanders.
4. Select reading, by Mrs. Lewis.
5. Music, by Messrs. Emily, Dunn and Little.
6. Declamation, by Mr. Lane.
7. Song and chorus, "The Little ones at Home," led by A. J. Little.

Recess.

PART II.

Debate: Resolved that there is more pleasure in the pursuit of an object than in possession of same.

Affirmative.	Negative.
D. Richardson,	G. H. Johnson,
A. J. Little.	J. R. Lewis.

Alternates

I. T. Blount.	F. S. Bell.

Club meets promptly at half past 7 o'clock.

Personal.

Deputy Sheriff Draper has gone away.

Maj. Withers has been in town several days and leaves this morning eastward.

Mr. S. L. Robertson left for Kosse yesterday morning. He goes on business and will be absent about ten days.

Mr. James went down the road eastward to lay in a supply of cotton seed for feed for his sheep during the winter.

Mr. Joe. E. Wright left for Fort Worth last Monday and returned yesterday evening. Joe has been taking in the Fort, and he looks none the worse for it.

Friend C. E. Gilbert, of the Abiline *Reporter*, we are sorry to say, has been confined to his bed for some time, but we hope he will soon be up and about again.

Mr. Frank Pierce, formerly of Boston and well known to many of our citizens, arrived during the week with his family from Ft. Worth, and are now guests at the City Hotel. Mr. Pierce is now a prosperous sheep raiser in Throckmorton county, having about 1800 head of sheep.

Look Out for the Show.

In addition to my present extensive stock of furniture I am just in receipt of a car load of furniture of neat and varied styles and have more on the way. I have dressing case suits, French dresser suits, bureaus, marble-top tables, extention tables, common tables, walnut bedsteads, wash stands, folding lounges, baby buggies and cribs, spring mattresses, safes and cupboards, chair frames, office stools, chromos, picture frames, picture cord, picture backing, picture nails, office chairs, rockers, hat racks, child's high chairs, mattresses—double and single, comforts—double and single, foot mats, iron foot scrapers, clocks, croquet sets, wall paper, window shades, table cutlery, glass and queensware, willow baskets, feather brushes, pillows, express wagons, looking glasses, moulding, cots, hammocks, etc., etc.

Call and see my stock before purchasing elsewhere. The ladies are especially invited to call and see my stock whether wanting to buy or not. By fair dealing and close prices, I hope to merit a share of the patronage of the people of Baird and surrounding country. Respectfully,
J. F. RETTIG.

MERINO BUCKS FOR SALE.

The undersigned will have for sale at Baird, Callahan Co., Texas, about the 25th of September, one car load of Thoroughbred Spanish Merino Bucks, from the celebrated flocks of Daniel Kelly & Sons. A book containing history and pedigree of flock will be shown to those who wish to purchase.
MORTIMER McILHANY.

FOR SALE.

A first-class sheep ranch situated five miles south-west of Baird. Several good springs on the place. Enquire at the CLARENDON office.
24-tf.

Sheep for Sale!

A choice lot of 500 head of well acclimated sheep; mostly ewes. Apply at this office, or address
F. McCOMBS,
Eagle Cove, Callahan Co., Tex.
25 2w.

Sheep for Sale!

I have 1350 head of improved sheep for sale. Will sell in numbers to suit purchasers. Most all ewes. Apply to
J. C. JACOBS,
Albany, Tex.

For Sale.

My business house on Market St. Baird. This is a good location in the business center of town. Terms cash and price low. Apply to
I. T. BLOUNT.

S. L. Robertson's

is always headquarters for Hardware, Saddlery, Glass and Queensware.

Lost.

In Baird, a twisted link gold watch chain. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at the Parlor Saloon.

I have just received a very large stock of Crockery and Glass-ware, it will interest any house-keeper to come and look through. Come and see, it is pleasant to us to show them, if you don't buy; you will be sure to tell what you have seen and that is all we ask.
S. L. ROBERTSON.

If you have a doubtful claim and wish it investigated or collected, carry it to I. T. Blount Attorney at law.
Baird, Texas.

Window and Picture Glass, all sizes very cheap at S. L. ROBERTSON'S.

For Sale!

I offer my house and lot, situated in Newton's addition to Baird for sale This is a desirable place for a home. For particulars apply to
HENRY ROBERTS,
Baird, Texas.

Wanted.

A man to herd sheep. Inquire at this office.

Wanted.

A girl to do house work in a small family. Apply at this office.

Subscribe for the CLARENDON.

Lack of time prevents us from expressing our views this week upon the matter of turning a man loose who was being guarded by a Dutchman and then put a head on the guard for endeavoring to do his duty. We may revert to it in our next. Suffice it to say that while there are laws they should be strictly obeyed and observed. If we violate a law we should expect to suffer the penalty for such violation. The proceedings upon our streets last Saturday and Sunday were a disgrace and such actions should be put down by an indignant and injured public.

WE hope our readers will bear with us this week for being unusually late, and for any short comings which may occur in this issue. While carrying on the regular work of the office with a scarcity of hands, we have been laboring hard to repair our establishment and make it comfortable for winter. We hope to be on time next week.

On last Thursday night the firm of Dean & Whitley were robbed of $33 in money. The money was in a vest pocket under Jas. Whitley's head, and in the morning the vest was found in the street and the money gone.

Heating Stoves.

Parties wanting heating stoves will do well to wait a few days when I will receive a large lot which I will sell cheap, and put them up without additional charge.
HARRY MEYERS.

DIED.

DRAKE.—In Baird, at the City Hotel, on Sunday the 18th inst., of billious fever and congestion, Mary Drake, aged fifteen years.

Mary was a little orphan girl, and for the last three years she has had a good home with the family of Mr. E. H. Newton to whom she was very much attached. She was sick about one week, and, although she had the best of attention and medical treatment, death had marked her for his victim, and a sad vacancy is left in the home from which she was so suddenly taken.

B. R. WEBB,
Attorney-at-Law and Real Estate Agent.
BAIRD, : : : TEXAS.

Will practice in the Courts of the 12th Judicial District, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts of the State.

Special attention given to collections and land business in the counties of Callahan, Eastland, Stephens, Shackelford, Jones, Taylor, Nolan and Mitchell. Has large amounts of land for sale throughout these counties.

REMOVAL!

ED. NORTHRUP has removed his manufacturing establishment from Belle Plain to Baird, and calls the attention of the public to his stock of

NEW AND ELEGANT
FurniturE
Which he will keep complete in all the
New and Various Styles.

Among the combination as a specialty will be found the business of an
UNDERTAKER.

This department will receive special attention. A large and varied stock of
Ready Made Coffins
Kept Constantly in Stock.

MR. NORTHRUP is a First-Class
WAGON MAKER
and will give his personal attention to this department of his combination.

Wood Work
of Every Description done with neatness and dispatch.
THIRD STREET.
BAIRD, - - - TEXAS.

Hardware & Stoves.
CAMERON & PHILLIPS,
—DEALERS IN—
Hardware, Stoves, Wagons
—AND—
FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Abilene and Colorado City, TEXAS.

SOLE AGENTS FOR
Charter Oak Stoves and Ranges,
Early Breakfast Stoves and Ranges,
Fairbanks Standard Scales,
Furst & Bradley's Plows, etc.,
Miller & Aultman's Buckeye Mowers.
Chieftain Rakes,
Erie City Engines,
Fish Brothers' Wagons
And Proprietors of the Celebrated
WM. CAMERON WAGONS.
v2-n4-3m

J. W. AUSTIN,
—DEALER IN—
WATCHES,
CLOCKS,
JEWELRY,
SPECTACLES, &c,
FINE JEWELRY made to order and all kinds of Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired by
Frank Austin
An Experienced and Practical Watch Maker.
Watches may safely be sent and returned by mail.
612 Main Street,
DALLAS, TEXAS.

Cheap Cash Store.

New Store!
New Goods!!
New Prices!!!

I have opened a Grocery Store in the building formerly known as the Harrison building, and am prepared to sell better Groceries at cheaper prices than ever before sold in Belle Plain.

I keep constantly on hand everything usually kept in a first-class grocery store, such as
SUGAR, COFFEE, BACON, HAMS, LARD, RICE, BEANS, MOLASSES, CONDENSED MILK, CANNED GOODS, DRIED FRUITS, POWDER, SHOT, AND WOODENWARE,
ALSO
CIGARS, TOBACCOS, Etc., Etc
W. J. Power,
BELLE PLAIN, - - - - TEXAS.
2-1-6m

You are Respectfully Invited

To Call and Examine the Large Stock of General Merchandise on hand and ready for Distribution *FOR CASH*, a

O. M. L. PARKER'S,
MARKET STREET,
Baird - - Texas

A full Stock of Saddles, Harness, Queensware, Hardware, Stoves, Dry Goods, Groceries and Family Medicines.

Country Produce Wanted Here.

J. E. WRIGHT. W. F. SHARP.
WRIGHT & SHARP.
GENERAL
RECEIVING, FORWARDING
—AND—
Commission Merchants.

Special attention given to the Sale and Shipment of Wool and Hides.

Also, Agent for the Celebrated McCormick
REAPERS and MOWERS.
BAIRD, - - - - - TEXAS.

T. J. LARGEN, M. D.,
Physician, Surgeon, and
OBSTETRICIAN.
Will attend Calls Day or Night, in
TOWN OR COUNTRY.

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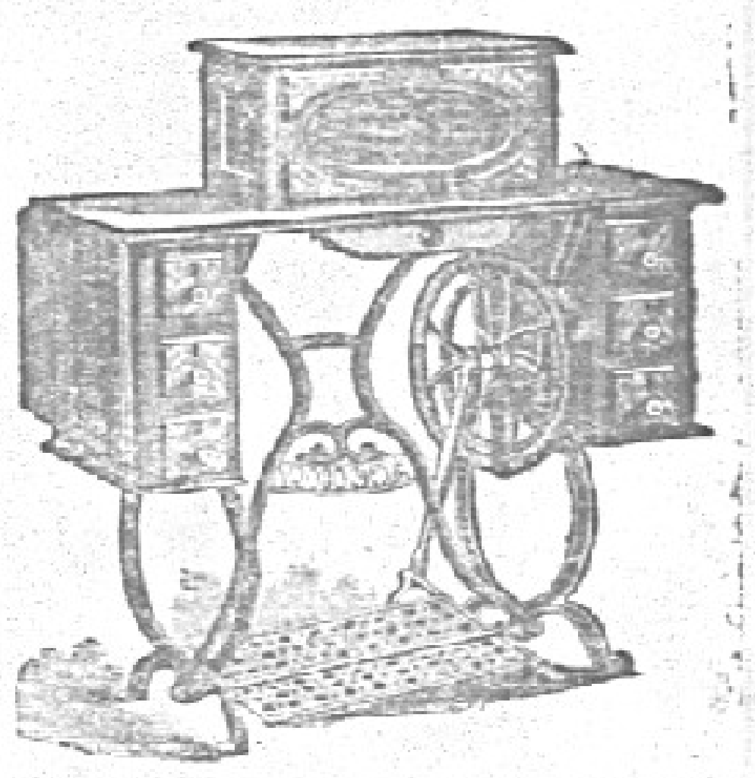

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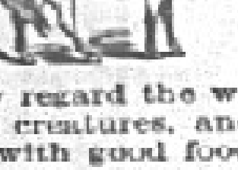

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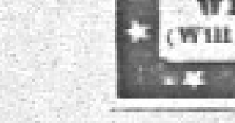

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BAIRD, - - - - TEXAS.

The Blue Burro.

The donkey is a marvelous animal in point of voice. His braying power varies inversely as his size. The large Spanish jack, whose bray can be heard a distance of thirty-four miles—as computed by Prof. Huxley—is reduced to silence when he enters into competition with a small London donkey of not half his size. The smallest, and, at the same time, the loudest, of all donkeys is the Mexican blue burro, a little beast not much larger than a Newfoundland dog. It was a donkey of this variety that in 1857 put his nose into the door of a Protestant mission chapel in Minitlantepetl and brayed the preacher and the entire congregation, numbering five souls and fifteen Mexicans, out of the back window. The unfortunate congregation was whirled before the awful blast like leaves before a hurricane, and even the roof of the mission chapel was lifted and seriously strained. The noise was distinctly heard as far as Chicohualtlac, distant eighty five miles, where it was mistaken for the roar of an approaching cylone, and so greatly alarmed the people as to temporarily interrupt business and put a stop to the morning's revolution.

The Mexican burro has lately been introduced into New Orleans, where he has become very popular as a useful plaything for children. His bray has naturally created a good deal of astonishment, and the local donkeys have entirely ceased all attempts at competitive braying. Not only is his voice seven times as powerful as the voice of any other donkey, but it contains a far larger quantity of ingenious and appalling "stops." The burro has a steam whistle "stop," a Chinese gong "stop," and a saw-filing "stop," of which no other style of donkey can boast, and when it is added that he has a coupling arrangement by which he can sound these and all his remaining stops simultaneously the full horror of his bray can be appreciated.

Dr. John Y. Cruger, one of the leading scientific persons of New Orleans, recently bought a burro for his little daughter. Fascinated by the bray of the animal, he determined to make a scientific investigation into the nature of the burro's vocal instrument, and with that intention spent many hours observing him when in the act of braying. He finally made up his mind that the peculiarities of the bray were caused by a peculiar structure of the larynx, and he thereupon determine to overhaul the burro's larynx in the most thoroughmanner.

Accordingly, he one day seized the donkey, conveyed him to his private office, and there, putting him under the influence of chloroform, opened his larynx. To his great surprise he found that the larynx was filled with a series of small tubes, each containing a "reed," and precisely resembling the pipes of a melodeon. He counted twenty-nine of these tubes—though he is not quite sure whether the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth were really separate tubes—and with his remorseless knife removed every one of them from the donkey's larynx and placed them in a bottle for exhibition to his medical class. The larynx, which after this operation could not be distinguished either in size or shape from the larynx of any professional basso, was then washed out with a weak solution of carbolic acid and sewed up. The burro on recovering his senses seemed weak and spiritless, and was placed in his stable and orders given that he should not be disturbed for several days. It was nearly a week before the animal fully recovered and was ready to resume active braying.

The Doctor watched closely to note the effect of his operation upon the donkey's voice. On the sixth day after the removal of the tubes from the larynx the donkey showed an evident intention of braying. He planted his four feet firmly and wide apart, he stretched out his neck, laid back his ears, and took in a full breath. Not a sound followed, except a gentle murmur like the peaceful purring of the contented cat. The donkey looked all around him in great astonishment, carefully searching the ground to see if he had accidentally dropped his voice, and then again placed himself in position for a bray. There was the same gentle purring sound, but of the old familiar bray, breaking the windows of the entire parish and loosening the back teeth of even the strongest men, not a note was heard. Dr. Cruger's operation had totally extirpated the burro's bray and reduced him to complete and permanent silence. The disappointed animal, overwhelmed with a sense of his misfortune, kicked the Doctor's little girl on the right arm, just below the elbow, and then galloping to the river threw himself in and was drowned.

The astonishing discovery that the bray can be removed from even the loudest donkey by a skillful surgeon's knife has had an immense influence upon the New Orleans donkey market. Mexican burros have risen one hundred per cent. in price and are universally advertised as "prime voiceless burros." Dr. Cruger's office is crowded with donkeys brought thither by their owners to be operated upon, and he has been compelled to drop all his other patients and to give his whole attention to this new branch of his profession. Of course, what can be done to a burro can be done to other donkeys, and in a short time we may expect to see the bray removed from every donkey in the country. The bray, which has so often assaulted our ears, will then become purely traditional, and in all the zoological text-books of the future the donkey will probably be classed as a variety of cat-bird, with a voice rivaling that of the best Maltese in velvety softness.—*New York Times.*

—A scientific English contemporary says: "The juice of the papaw apple has the remarkable property of rendering tender the toughest meat. When a fowl is hastily killed for the table we are accustomed to slice a ripe papaw apple and envelop the fowl in it until it is put into the oven. The flesh is sure to become perfectly tender." That the papaw may quickly make its way into country hotels and town boarding-houses is a consummation which will be devoutly wished by tens of thousands.

—The electric light appears to be as unreliable as the ordinary politician. In London the electric light shown failed completely eleven times in six months. The light is still in its infancy, and as long as the machinery for generating it is liable to sudden and unaccountable freaks by which that light is completely extinguished, its promoters must not expect the public to permit it to supersede gas, which is always ready for service.

The Treatment of Influenza in Horses.

Depletion in many cases of catarrhal influenza, where constitutional disturbance is not productive of even diminished appetite, may be borne with impunity; but in the severer and more malignant forms, as surely as you bleed so surely will you have a more tedious recovery, or, it may be, death. The animal, in all probability before we see it, has already bled by exudation in the pulmonary texture of the cavity of the chest.

Cathartics are nearly equally dangerous; here the mucous membrane is extremely susceptible, and, through the action of purgatives, may acquire a diseased action not easy of arrestment in the existing state of the stomach. Anything that nauseates is to be carefully avoided as tending to weaken an already depressed system. As well give opiates to a man in a state of coma as active purgatives to a horse suffering from the adynamic fever of influenza. Should the bowels require aught to facilitate their action, let it be of the simplest nature or mildest form, as treacle or small quantities of Ol Lini, which they may take in their mash, or only warm water-enemata.

Along with these two leading systems of treatment, and one which has gone hand in hand with them, and been nearly all blindly employed, is counter-irritation. Blister, bleed, and physic were certainly doing something, although that something was subduing the animal instead of the disease.

The application to the external surfaces of agents to produce an amount of irritation or vesication has more steadily preserved its position in theory, and, we are apt to think, practically has been productive of more beneficial results than either of the alluded to curative agents.

When this disease, in its most commonly observed form of typhoid fever, is attentively observed as to its development, symptoms, and termination, we are convinced the careful practitioner will rarely, if ever, find it needful to employ blood-letting or purging.

We are apt to imagine, when engaged closely with medicine—and I would especially warn the younger practitioner of veterinary medicines against falling into the error—that no recovery from disease can be secure apart from the employment of medicines, and in this way physic often reaps a harvest of credit for which it has no just claim; and probably no disease which we are called upon to treat yields better results to a strictly enforced and correct hygiene and sanitary arrangements than influenza in all its forms.

For although we place much reliance on the judicial employment of such medicinal agents as we shall shortly notice, it is, nevertheless, tolerably certain that no amount of medicaments will ever supersede or compensate for the want of good, careful nursing.

At the very outset of the fever have the horse laid aside from work, if engaged in work at the time. Many an animal has been doomed to a protracted recovery, or ultimately succumbed to the disease, that might have survived and been re-established in health in a short time, had rest been enforced whenever the disease appeared.

Next to cessation from work, or if not at the time working, have the animal placed, if possible, in a roomy, clean, well-ventilated, light, and dry loose box, or, if compelled to remain in a stall, see that a sufficiency of pure, fresh air gains admittance, and scrupulous attention paid to its cleanliness. The advantages af a good loose box are such that, with a sufficient supply of fresh air, we can always regulate the bodily warmth by means of clothing, the clothing to consist of a woollen rug and bandages for the legs, with hood or head cap. It is needful to maintain the surface temperature, thereby preserving the equilibrium of the general circulation, and facility of transpiration and secretion by the skin. Little or no secretion will take place in a cold skin.

The clothing ought to be removed at least once daily, the body and limbs gently wisped over, the former with a little tepid water and vinegar, the clothes shaken in the open air, and all replaced.

And here we would draw your attention to the fact that where opportunities are afforded it might be advantageous—it is certainly desirable—to give the employment of the Roman, otherwise called Turkish, bath a trial. We want facts connected with its action on the skin in many diseases of the horse and other animals.

As regards food in every form, and all through the disease, although decidedly adverse to cramming the creature, we are in favor of coaxing his appetite where it is defective; and it is astonishing what may be done in inducing a sick animal to eat by coaxing.

Green food, when procurable, is to be preferred; in the absence of this, fresh roots, sliced and given from the hand or a little picked hay should be offered; in short, anything, however little, the animal seems fond of, always endeavoring to keep it of such a nature that the bowels may not become constipated.—*Prof. William Robertson, in Veterinarian.*

More About Sunlit Rooms.

No article of furniture should be put in a room that will not stand sunlight, for every room in a dwelling should have the windows so arranged that some time during the day a flood of sunlight will force itself into the apartment. The importance of admitting the light of the sun freely to all parts of our dwelling can not be too highly estimated. Indeed, perfect health is nearly as much dependent on pure sunlight as it is on pure air. Sunlight should never be excluded, except when so bright as to be uncomfortable to the eyes. And walks should be in bright sunlight, so that the eyes are protected by veil or parasol when inconveniently intense. A sun-bath is of more importance in preserving a healthful condition of the body than is generally understood. A sun-bath costs nothing, and that is a misfortune, for people are deluded with the idea that those things only can be good or useful which cost money. But remember that pure water, fresh air, and sunlit homes, kept free from dampness, will secure you from many heavy bills of the doctors, and give you health and vigor which no money can procure. It is a well-established fact that the people who live much in the sun are usually stronger and more healthy than those whose occupations deprive them of sunlight.

It is quite easy to arrange an isolated dwelling so that every room may be flooded with sunlight some time in the day, and it is possible that many town houses could be so built as to admit more light than they now receive.—*Builder and Woodworker.*

—Raw egg is a restorative to strength. Break a fresh egg in a tumbler, mix with a little sugar, beat to a strong froth, and add a very little ice-water, if liked, or it may be taken without this addition.

HOME AND FARM.

—The great "truth," of the good old Duke of Sully, is: "Agriculture and pasture are the two great breasts of nature from which nations derive their nourishment."

—To Prepare Soot for Roses.—Get some soot from a chimney or stove where wood is used for fuel, put it in an old pitcher and pour hot water upon it. When cool use it to water your plants every few days. When it is all used fill up the pitcher again with hot water. The effect upon roses that have almost hopelessly deteriorated is wonderful, in producing a rapid growth of thirty shoots, with large thick leaves and a great number of richly-tinted roses.

—To Make Bran Coffee. Take good wheat bran, mix with molasses until just lightly wet by thorough stirring, put in a hot oven on shallow tins and let brown like coffee, stirring often; when brown it is ready for use. Put a handful or two or three, according to your family and your temperance, pour on boiling water, let steep; you can flavor with a teaspoonful of ground coffee; use milk or cream. It is nourishing, or much more healthful than real coffee or tea.

Piccalilli.—One peck of green tomatoes; if the flavor of onions is desired, take eight, but it is very well without any; four green peppers; slice all and put in layers; sprinkle on one cup of salt, and let them remain over night; in the morning press dry through a sieve, put it in a porcelain kettle and cover with vinegar; add one cup of sugar, a tablespoonful of each kind of spice; put into a muslin bag; stew slowly about an hour, or until the tomatoes are as soft as desired.

Chopped Pickle.—One gallon green tomatoes, four large onions, three red peppers and three green ones, leaving in a few of the seeds. Chop all fine; throw in a big handful of salt; mix well together, and let it stand over night. In the morning drain dry and add one pound of brown sugar, one tablespoonful each of black pepper, ground cloves and allspice; half a pint of white mustard seed and one-quarter of an ounce of celery seed. Pour over three pints of cider vinegar, boiling hot. This is excellent. Put into jars or wide-mouthed bottles, and cork tightly.

—When it gets too dry to plow, as is often the case in early fall, farmers are sometimes at a loss as to what they had better put the hands and teams to doing. This is the time to attend to little things which are likely to be neglected. In the permanent pasture there are often washes starting, and if in addition there are some loose stones, here are two things that ought to be put together. Make a brush dam occasionally; put a little straw above it—flax straw is the best, and it will pay you to go ten miles for a load of it—and then put your stones on the straw and you have a barrier that will catch the wash and stop the gully.

—Preserved Peaches.—Peaches, loaf sugar. Pare the peaches, cut them in halves, and remove the stones. To every pound, allow a pound of sugar. Crack one-quarter of the stones, and take out the kernels. Scald and remove the skin, and pound them to powder in a mortar. Place the peaches and sugar in layers in a porcelain-lined kettle, strewing each layer with the kernel powder. Add the water in which the kernels were scalded, and simmer very slowly half an hour. Skim the sirup while boiling. Take out the fruit with a broad skimmer, and put pieces on a large, flat dish to cool. Boil the sirup, skimming it, till thick and clear. Fill jars with the fruit, pressing the pieces together. Fill up each jar with the sirup. Cover very tightly.

—The arguments all seem to be in favor of horses of great size, but there are many facts the other way. Large horses are more liable to stumble and be lame than those of the middle size. They are clumsy and can not fill themselves so quickly. There is nothing more surprising to a Western man than to visit Montreal and see the small Canadian horse hauling large two-seated carriages full of people with apparent ease. A horse weighing 900 pounds in Canada or Vermont takes a chaise or Concord buggy with two men in it and will make fifty or sixty miles a day over hills that might have terrified Hannibal. But their weight is where it ought to be. It is compact and not lying around loose. It is muscle, not pulp, that we want in a horse.—*Exchange.*

Beef Tea.

Says a writer in the Boston *Transcript*:

When I wish to make a small quantity of beef tea, and have it as nutritious as possible, this is the way I make it: Cut a pound of rump steak in quarter-inch cubes on a board with a sharp knife. Sprinkle salt on the bits of beef, about as much as would season it if it were broiled. Put it in a glass preserve jar, and let it stand fifteen minutes. Add four great spoonfuls of cold water, cover the jar airtight, and let it stand one hour. Then set the jar into a kettle of cold water on the stove. Let it come very slowly to a boil. Then set it on the back part of the stove where it will keep at a boiling heat, but without boiling, until wanted. After straining it for use, add more salt if necessary, and a sprinkle of red pepper if the case allows it. This concentrates the nourishment and makes it more palatable.

Some people do not add the four tablespoonfuls of water to the beef, but merely extract the juice of the meat. But I think it sufficiently strong and much nicer if a little water is added. This is the best way to make beef tea where a person is very sick and can take but very little nourishment. The way that I will tell you about now is very good, too, and I think it extracts the juice from the meat more completely than the other. I think this would be just as good for you, Letty, and you would like it as well; for this, too, is made in a glass jar. I ought to have said in the beginning that when I make beef tea, I am very particular to trim off every bit of fat and gristle.

Second method—Take a pound of lean, juicy beef, and cut it in very small bits. Put it in a glass preserve jar, without any salt, add a pint and a half of cold water, screw on the cover airtight, and let it stand an hour or longer. Then put the jar in a kettle of cold water and let it come slowly to a boil. Let it boil from one to three hours, then strain off the liquor and season with salt and pepper.

Third method—Take a slice of lean beef that weighs about half a pound. Broil it a few minutes over a very hot fire, taking care that it does not scorch. Place it in a hot shallow bowl or basin, sprinkle it with salt and pepper, and pour on half a pint of boiling water. Set the bowl on the back of the range, and cut the meat into little bits with a very sharp knife as it lies under the water. Cover it close and let it stand where it will keep hot, but not boil, from ten minutes to half an hour.

—It has long been known that wood set in mortar is preserved against decay, and many stories have been told of the lasting qualities of wood which had come in contact with this substance. A naval journal stated recently that a lime laden coasting schooner of unseasoned Maine timber, which went ashore and bilged forty years ago, was raised some time after, and is still in service; and an English paper gives the history of a platform of nine planks which has been used successively by father, son and grandson for mixing mortar, was then thrown aside and allowed to be overgrown with grass, but when brought to light again, sixty years after, was found to be still in a perfect state of preservation. Strangely, no systematic attempt to utilize this knowledge has hitherto been made, but now a method based on this principle has been devised in France, and is simple, cheap, requiring no special apparatus, and also effective. The plan is to pile the planks in a tank and to put over all a layer of quicklime which is gradually slacked with water. The time required depends of course on the thickness of the wood: timber for mines will be thoroughly impregnated in about a week. The material is said to acquire remarkable consistency and hardness after this process.

—The omnibus line at Quincy, Illinois, is owned by Miss Lillie Slocum, a very prepossessing young lady of about nineteen. When rushed with business she often takes charge of one of the vehicles and attends the trains and boats, collecting the fare from passengers and seeing to the handling of their baggage. It is a little trying on the nerves of a total stranger when he alights from a train to have a charming young lady with ripe, pouting lips come tripping up to him with "Would you like a 'bus, sir?" Yet it is said to be a daily scene at the Quincy Depot. The first impulse of the person addressed is to glance quickly around to see if any one is looking, and then he grins from ear to ear and says, "I don't mind," and his astonishment goes away up above par when she politely points out the omnibus a short distance away. There are busses and 'busses.

—One of the "waiter" girls at the Isle of Shoals hotel has become engaged to the son of a hotel millionaire—and she wasn't one of the college-bred girls either.

THE Louisville *Commercial* cites the case of Captain Chas. N. Corri, of that city, who was cured by St. Jacobs Oil, after suffering for years with rheumatism.—*York (Neb.) Republican.*

AMERICANS say; "As black as the devil;" the French say as blue, the Spaniards say as green, the Italians say as gray, and the Chinese say as white. It must be sad to be a devil and be so miscolored.

THE Philadelphia *Easy Hour* mentions Mr. J. A. Walton of 1215 N. Twelfth street, that city, as an enthusiastic indorser of St. Jacobs Oil for the relief and cure of diseases of horses.

A NEW YORK base-ball player has been fined $25 for insulting a newspaper man; but how came the newspaper man in such bad company?—*New Haven Register.*

Is it Possible

that a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., make so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do? It must be, for when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been cured by them, we must believe and doubt no longer. See other column.—*Post.*

"SMITH," said Brown, "there's a fortune in that mine?" "I know it," said Smith; "I've put my fortune in it."—*Philadelphia Sun.*

The Laclede Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

Messrs. J. L. Griswold and W. F. Sperry, well-known and experienced hotel men, have recently purchased the above property and have redecorated, refurnished and reappointed the hotel at an expenditure of $40,000.

The plumbing and sewerage has received especial attention. All improvements have been successfully embodied to secure the most perfect sanitary conditions. The house is supplied with the electric light, electric bells, hot and cold water, new passenger elevator, telegraph and ticket offices, and contains 300 rooms, and has the most central location in the city, situated on Chestnut, extending from Fifth to Sixth Streets. Being owners of the property, with no rent to pay, Messrs. Griswold & Sperry are prepared to cater to the public at the low prices of $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.

How to Secure Health.

It seems strange any one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA AND STILLINGIA, OR BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP, will restore health to the physical organization. It is pleasant to take, and the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, curing Scrofula, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria; all Nervous disorders, Debility, Bilious complaints and all diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc. As a health renewer, IT ACTS LIKE A CHARM.

BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Man and Beast. Use externally and internally.

DR. ROGER'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP instantly destroys worms and removes all the Secretions which cause them.

NATIONAL YEAST always makes good bread.

THE man who will always have his own way has a way that is anything but pleasant.

"IT is only after long reflection that I go to an entertainment with any young man," said the maiden to her mirror.

THE young lady who could not make her bangs stay bung said she was having a tuft time of it.

TWO YOUNG men who move in the very best Austin society, went on a spree not long since. As they were pretty well under way one of them said in an inebriated tone of voice: "Let's bid each other good night, Bill." "Why you ain't going home already? It's right in the shank of the evening." "Of course, I'm not goin' home now, but after a while we won't know each other from a shide of sole-leather, sho let's shay 'good night' right now before it'sh too late."

They embraced.—*Texas Siftings.*

A TENDER-HEARTED man would always turn aside rather than step on a wasp when he was barefooted.

"PRAY tell me, pretty rural maid,
Why you so early forth have strayed?
Why gaze you down the western sky
With graceful pose and eager eye?
Art thinking of the wondrous space
Twixt here and distant jumping-off place;
Or are you looking for the one
You reckon dearest 'neath the sun?
Tell me what great attraction lie
Within the range of those bright eyes?"
The maiden grinned a beauteous grin;
Her teeth picked with a crooked pin,
And said: "It ain't no sich a thing
As that air song you've tried to sing.
I hain't got any beau, nohow—
I'm lookin' fur our brindle cow!"
—*Detroit Free Press.*

A LITTLE heat that can't be beat, the window open wide; a little breeze, a little sneeze, and you're the doctor's pride, $17.25 for ten visits.—*New Haven Register.*

"THE better I know men the more I admire dogs," is the remark of a French cynic.

RIDICULE is a potent weapon, but is apt to recoil on him who uses it clumsily.

Gladstone and the English Workingmen.

Gladstone made an address to the workingmen of England, urging them to be tolerant toward the Communists who had been expelled from France and Germany, and urged them to study their models in all branches of the mechanics' art, as being in many cases very superior to the English models for similar work. He also called attention to the spirit of utility which was manifest in American machinery of the best class. He urged the English to do this intelligently and patiently, and that thereby they might be able to retain the markets of the world.

The English stove-makers have been familiar with the models of the CHARTER OAK STOVES for several years, as some of the great hotels are using them, and to this day they have never turned out a stove that had the grace, form and fitness for the desired use which are striking characteristics of the CHARTER OAK STOVES and RANGES. (1-23)

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The celebrated remedy, Kidney-Wort, can now be obtained in the usual dry vegetable form, or in liquid form. It is put up in the latter way for the especial convenience of those who cannot readily prepare it. It will be found very concentrated and will act with equal efficiency in either case. See adv.

"Rough on Rats."

Ask Druggists for it. It clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, vermin, insects, 15c.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE is the universal remedy for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, etc.

SAVE your wagons, your money and your patience by using Frazer Axle Grease.

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Dr. METTAUR'S HEADACHE PILLS cure most wonderfully in a very short time both SICK and NERVOUS HEADACHE; and while acting on the nervous system, cleanse the stomach of excess of bile, producing a regular healthy action of the bowels.

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A full size box of these valuable PILLS, with full directions for a complete cure, mailed to any address on receipt of nine three-cent postage stamps. For sale by all druggists at 25c. Sole Proprietors, BROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY, Baltimore, Md.

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NEW RICH BLOOD!

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS MAKE New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 8 letter stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & Co., Boston, Mass., formerly Bangor, Me.

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The Positive Cure

for all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population.

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It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use.

It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion.

That feeling of Bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.

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For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price $1. Six bottles for $5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, $1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above. *Mention this Paper.*

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