Callahan County Clarendon.

"THE GREATEST GOOD TO THE GREATEST NUMBER."

W. R. LOTZ, Editor and Proprietor. BAIRD, TEXAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1882. VOL. III.—NO. 2.

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A BIRTHDAY.

What shall I do to keep your day,
My darling, dead for many a year?
I could not, if I would, forget
It is your day; and yet—and yet—
It is hard to find a way
To keep it, now you are not here.

I can not add the lightest thing
To the full sum of happiness
Which now is yours; nor dare I try
To frame a wish for you, for I
Am blind to know, as weak to bring,
All impotent to aid or bless.

And yet it is your day, and so
Unlike all other days; one bead
Of gold in the long rosary
Of dull beads, little worth to me,
And I must keep it bright, to show
That what is yours is dear indeed.

How shall I keep it here alone?—
With prayers in which your name is set,
With smiles, and tears, and sun, and rain;
With memories sweeter far than pain,
With tender backward glances thrown
And far on-lookings, dearer yet.

The gift I would have given to you,
And which you can not heed or take,
Shall still be given, and it shall be
A secret between you and me,
A sweet thought, every birthday new,
That it is given for your sake.

And so your day, yours safely still,
Shall come and go with ebbing time—
The day of all the year most sweet—
Until the years so slow, so fleet,
Shall bring me, as in time they will,
To where all days are yours and mine.

—*Susan Coolidge, in S. S. Times.*

PLAYING WITH FIRE.

It has passed into a truism that it is a dangerous thing to play with fire, and Mrs. Richmond found it so, to her cost, during the summer she spent at the Dovecote. Mr. Richmond had been a model lover at the time of their marriage, but, like many another, possession had made him secure, and by almost imperceptible degrees he had abandoned those tender acts and assurances which are the staff of life to some women, without which existence is not to be tolerated. He was neither unkind nor unmindful, but he was absorbed and busy; he had a thousand schemes on foot, and, having married her for love, he took it for granted that she knew the fact too well to doubt it or to need to hear it repeated daily, not aware that there are some women who live in fear lest "love died in the last expression." He no longer told her she was the prettiest woman in the world, although he still believed it; nor begged her to wear his favorite flower; nor chose her colors; in fact, he omitted any comments on her appearance; she was the same heroine to him, whether in velvet or homespun, whether rosy with youth or ashen-hued with age. He rarely had time to go out with her nowadays, and she missed the attentions, the endearments, the flatteries, which had sweetened her daily life, and began to question if he had outgrown her and his love; if she had "gone off" in her personal appearance; if her mind had gathered rust while his was sharpened and brightened by friction with men and affairs.

She began to tremble for her happiness, to devise means for improving herself, for preserving youth, or its semblance; she once even went so far as to try a little rouge on her cheeks, and was rewarded by Mr. Richmond asking if she were ill. "You looked flushed," he said, "and a high color doesn't become your style." She threw the rouge away, and studied her style. She read tedious books of travel, philosophy, and science, that she might develop some mental charm to hold him; she almost wished she might have some serious illness, something to startle him out of his indifference. Of course Mr. Richmond never dreamed of this silent tragedy going on at his fireside—that fireside which seemed to him like a little heaven on earth—and when business obliged him to run over to London for some months, and it was proposed that she should take rooms at the Dovecote, "by the margent of the sea," it was the last straw. "He would carry me abroad with him if he still cared for me," she thought, not understanding, with womanly lack of logic, that he was "not on pleasure bent," and would have no spare moments for picture-gallery or drawing-room. "Have I lost all attraction," she asked herself, "or was it a mistake to suppose I had any, a mistake which he has been finding out? Would he fall in love with me, I wonder, if we were both single? Would anybody?" If she could only make him a trifle jealous—ah! that was the touchstone of love!

The guests at the Dovecote were all ladies, married and single, with the exception of Roger Laurence, who had come down to fill his sketch book, shoot birds, and do a little loitering in a quiet nook, he said. The time hung heavily on Mrs. Richmond's hands; perhaps she signified as much; perhaps Mr. Laurence divined it. "Do you row, Mrs. Richmond?" he asked one day. "No; Mr. Richmond was always going to teach me when I was first married, but he never had time." She spoke in the "sad imperfect tense," and sighed without knowing it. "Let me teach you," he begged; and so it happened that the other inmates of the Dovecote used to laugh and call Mrs. Richmond the water-nymph and Mr. Laurence the river-god. In accepting the invitation Mrs. Richmond had had no other thought than to please her husband with a new accomplishment on his return, hoping that together they might explore all the sinuous windings of the river, and renew their days of love-making. The idea of showing him that another man valued her companionship, found a spell in her society which he had overlooked, arrived later. She had not counted on finding any pleasure in the presence of Mr. Laurence or his ill-concealed admiration. He was simply a young man who was inclined to be obliging and courteous. But presently she was looking forward to these excursions, presently detected that the fact of Mr. Laurence preferring her companionship, when there were youth and beauty to choose from, lent her a subtle sense of power, restored the self-confidence she had lost, gave her a delicious sort of surprise, such as a girl who had always believed herself plain might experience if some one should own she was bewitching.

Mrs. Richmond would have been wise had she recognized the dangers of the situation and avoided them. But who of us is wise in season? In the first place, she had committed herself to these pleasurings, so to speak; it would be embarrassing to withdraw, would look as if she were prudish and vain, had taken the affair *au serieux.* At the same time, she was grateful to him for convincing her that her power to please had not deserted her, and her long-repressed vanity asserted itself. This delicious flattery was too pleasant to be given up all at once—to-morrow, maybe; but, to paraphrase an old poet:

"To-day itself's too late;
The wise denied themselves yesterday."

She satisfied her conscience, however, by sending Mr. Richmond a faithful account of their comings and goings, although with the best intentions in the world, she naturally omitted something, since there are a hundred delicate shades of intonation and expression in the daily intercourse of two people which no letter can transcribe. If the season had not been so fine, and the scenery so enticing, Mrs. Richmond would have wearied, perhaps, of rocking forever on the tide by sunset, by moonrise, of anchoring in some silent cove where the wild flowers looked at their image in the water, where the stars lay like jewels, while Mr. Laurence lighted his meerschaum, and confided his loftiest aspirations, his doubts, his beliefs—it is so sweet to be confided in, so flattering! To have heard him, one would have supposed that Mrs. Richmond was commissioned to write his biography.

It must be confessed that there were times when his egotism rather bored her; but when she hesitated about continuing their recreations, a word to the effect that no one else sympathized with his moods, shared his sentiment, understood him, carried the day.

Slipping home on the tide to the Dovecote landing one night, so dark they could hardly see each other's faces, after a silence in which they listened to the whippoorwill's lonesome tune, the soft sighing of the water washing against the shore, he leaned toward her, and said, slowly:

"Do you know, I should like to drift on so forever—with you. I love you."

At that instant it seemed to Mrs. Richmond as if the heavens had rolled together like a scroll. She felt stunned and faint. "How ashure, Mr. Laurence," she gasped, but there was command in her whisper. "I have been to blame. I have been blind, but I love my husband."

Not a word was spoken as they shot through the darkness to the landing. Then, as he assisted her over the slippery stairs: "I thought," he said—"I thought you were a widow."

But Mrs. Richmond's cup was not yet full. Her humiliation was not complete till she read the letter which arrived for her a few days later:

"You are a cruel, wicked woman, Mrs. Richmond" (it said). "Roger Laurence was my own, my lover, my all; and you, you false wife, you have stolen his heart away from me—not because you needed it—merely to gratify a relentless vanity. Waste makes want; may you live to want such love as this of which you have defrauded

"ERNESTINE SAYBE."

The same mail brought a line, also, from across the sea.

"Some anonymous idiot writes me that young Mr. Laurence has been devoting himself to you, to the grief of his fiancée" (wrote Mr. Richmond). "While I do not doubt you, my darling Rose, I begin to see that you may have felt the lack of attentions which a Benedick is so apt to omit or neglect, and I shall take passage in the Comet, a month earlier than I intended, in order to let the slanderous understand that you have a lover in your husband. JOHN RICHMOND."

It was the next week that Mrs. Richmond went to town to see about opening her house. It would seem like their honey-moon over again—no more misunderstandings, no more separation. As she stepped upon the pavement the newsboys were crying themselves hoarse.

"What do they say?" she asked of a passer—"what do they say?"

"Wreck of an ocean steamer, the Comet."

After all, Roger Laurence was not mistaken: Mrs. Richmond must have been a widow on that dark night before he left the Dovecote.—*Harper's Bazar.*

The Peculiarities of Small-Pox.

It is one of the most communicable of all diseases, being both contagious and infectious; that is, it may be communicated by touching a person who has it, or by touching a garment that he has worn, or an article that he has handled; or it may be carried in the air, and thus communicated to a person who never saw nor ever came very near any afflicted with it. It may come from handling paper money; it may be brought by mail in a newspaper or letter, or in a package by express; it may be caught from a fellow-traveler on a railroad, or from a passer-by in the street, or from the casual visit of a friend. The germs of it will remain in bed-clothing, carpets and the like for months, and perhaps for years; it respects no season of the year and no spot on the earth. It visits the tropics; it has slain its millions in Mexico; it nearly depopulated Greenland; it reaches the mountain tops, and breaks out in mid-ocean; it has no favored localities; the whole earth is its home. Its most frightful slaughter was in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. But in those days there were no railroads and no steam, and but little commerce, no express companies, and but little mail matter, and but very little travel in any way. In these days of ceaseless intercourse and perpetual running to and fro, if the disease were unchecked as it was then, its ravages would probably soon depopulate the whole civilized world; and perhaps this proposition would remain true if the word civilized were stricken out, for it is a well-established fact that the dark-skinned races are much more susceptible to it than the whites, and are also more likely to die from its effects.—*Exchange.*

—The Reno (Col.) *Gazette* is responsible for this yarn: A gentleman who has a mania for ventilation was recently visiting in Reno, and by an unhappy accident was given a room in which he found it impossible to raise one of the windows. He went to sleep with the matter on his mind, and it woke him up. He found it impossible to get to sleep, and imagined himself nearly smothering. After suffering for an hour or so he determined to stand it no longer, and felt around for the window. When he found it he held a chair against it and broke out the glass. Then he went to bed and slept sweetly all night. In the morning he found that he had broken in the glass door of a book-case.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

—The invention of fire-proof papers seems to leave no excuse for the destruction by fire of public records and other valuable manuscripts.

—An experiment has been made between Melbourne and Albury which shows that ordinary telegraph wires will, for a distance of 200 miles, serve to convey telephonic messages.

—The latest improvement in telegraphy is a mechanical device, whereby a type-writer at one point, connected by a wire with a similar instrument at another point, writes out any message sent over it, without the intervention of the usual telegraph operator. A person who can use a type-writer can send his own message.—*Chicago Tribune.*

—The English weights and measures in common use in market reports or agricultural produce are thus defined; A truss of straw, 36 pounds; a truss of old hay, 56 pounds; a truss of new hay, 60 pounds. Thirty-six trusses constitute a load. One stone of butcher's meat is 8 pounds. An ordinary stone is 14 pounds, a quarter is 28 pounds, a hundred-weight is four quarters, or 112 pounds, a bushel of flour 56 pounds, a sack of flour, or five bushels, is 280 pounds. In dry measure three bushels equal one sack; of grain four bushels; twelve sacks equal one chaldron; eight bushels or two sacks equal one quarter, and five quarters equal one load.—*Chicago Times.*

—Experiments show that the new chrome leather—the result of the new tanning process by bichromate of potash—exceeds in tensile strength the bark-tanned article; also, that after it has set under the necessary stress, it still retains an extraordinary amount of elasticity, which is available for tightening machinery belting on pulleys. As illustrating this statement, the fact is shown that a piece of chrome leather bore an ultimate stress of 3,297 pounds per square inch, while a piece of bark leather only bore an ultimate stress of 2,673 pounds per square inch—this example proving the sample of chrome-tanned leather to be stronger than the bark-tanned by some fifteen per cent.—*N. Y. Sun.*

—Herr A. Gentilli, of Vienna, has invented an instrument—named by him the glossograph—consisting of an ingenious combination of delicate levers and blades which, placed upon the tongue and lips and under the nostrils of the speaker, are vibrated by the movements of the former and the breath flowing from the latter. The vibration is transmitted to pencils, which transcribe the several signs produced by the action of the tongue and lips and the breath from the nostrils upon a strip of paper moved by a mechanical arrangement. Similar to shorthand, a special system of writing, which may be fitly termed glossography, is produced, based upon the principle of syllable construction and combination of consonants.

PITH AND POINT.

—Why are pretty girls like wild cherries? Because they make you pucker up your lips.

—It is the season for raising things. The first thing generally raised in the spring is—the rent. After that come spring radishes and greens.—*N. Y. Graphic.*

—A school board in New Hampshire summarily dismissed a school teacher who got mad when the boys pegged him with snow-balls. He supposed that he hired out to peg the boys.

—At a recent concert in London the fog was so thick that the musicians were invisible to the audience, and the cornets and trombones had to be replaced by fog-horns.—*N. Y. Post.*

—If the Commissioner of Agriculture would only issue a little treatise on the art of grafting new maple sugar on peach trees he would save the reputation of many a grocer for honesty.—*New Haven Register.*

—The New York *Sun* says that it is perfectly natural for a dog to attach himself to something and love it. Don't believe it. He is no sooner attached to an old oyster can than he loves dim distance.—*Detroit Free Press.*

—A family paper published a long article entitled "housekeeping hereafter." "Merciful heavens," groaned a distracted mother of five children, and keeper of one husband and two servants, "if I thought there was going to be any housekeeping hereafter, I declare I'd never die."

—Burdette writes from Nantucket: "Many of the old houses in the town are shingled all the way over," reminding one of the houses so common in St. John. The shingler, when he shungle, apparently began at the baseboard, shungle right up the front of the house, over the cornice, up to the ridge-pole, where he crawled over, went right along shingling, and shangle head first on down the other side of the house to the ground. Perhaps it was not done in this way. I do not assert that it was. I only say, and I say it very meekly, that that is the way it impressed me, and if any man says I am a liar, I will take it back, right immediately, and admit that the shingles were pasted on with gum arabic or the white of egg."—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

Umbrella Ownership.

An interesting incident, which seems to furnish a hatful of morals to any one who is in search of such articles, occurred at one of our depots during a recent stormy day. A gentleman who had no umbrella and who had just come into town on a local train perceived before him, as he stepped into the street, a person whom he took to be an acquaintance, and who had a fine new umbrella hoisted over his head. Running up to him, therefore, he clapped him on the shoulder, saying, as he did so, by way of a joke: "I'll take that umbrella, if you please." The individual thus addressed looked around and disclosed a perfect stranger, but, before the other could apologize, he said, hurriedly: "Oh, it's yours, is it? Well, I didn't know that. Here, you can have it," and broke away, leaving the utensil in the hands of the first party to the conversation. This narrative, which is strictly true, affords a valuable hint to persons who may be caught out without protection from the rain.—*Boston Journal.*

Our Young Folks.

AN APRIL GIRL.

The girl that is born on an April day
Has a right to be merry, lightsome, gay;
And that is the reason I dance and play
And frisk like a mote in a sunny ray—
Wouldn't you
Do it, too,
If you had been born on an April day?

The girl that is born on an April day
Has also a right to cry, they say;
And so I sometimes *do* give way
When things get crooked or all astray—
Wouldn't you
Do it, too,
If you had been born on an April day?

The girls of March love noise and fray;
And sweet as blossoms are girls of May;
But I belong to the time midway—
And so I rejoice in a sunny spray
Of smiles and tears and hap-a-day—
Wouldn't you
Do it, too,
If you had been born on an April day?

Heigho! and hurrah! for an April day,
Its cloud, its sparkle, its skip and stay!
I mean to be happy whenever I may,
And cry when I must; for that's my way.
Wouldn't you
Do it, too,
If you had been born on an April day?

—*Mary Mapes Dodge, in St. Nicholas.*

HOW NAOMI FLOODED THE BOG.

Many years ago, in a far-away village, there stood the strangest-looking house you ever saw—a one-story house, rather small, very broad on the ground, and sloping up to no breadth at all at the top. And besides sloping up toward the top, it curved toward each end. And somehow the chimney looked as if it had been built outside and then pushed down through the roof, instead of growing up from within in the orthodox way. The upper part of the house had once been green, and the lower part had once been white. If you had seen it, you would certainly have cried out: "Why, it looks just like a boat turned upside down." And in fact, that was just what it was—a real boat that had been tossed about on the waves all through its youth; had carried out the fishermen full of hope to their work on the dim horizon, and had borne them back merrily singing in the late evening. And here it was in its old age, clear up on dry land, with its chimney and windows and doors, trying to get off its sea-legs—so to speak—and look like a real, genuine house. But it had not settled very far from the shore. All around it were wide sandy plains, with here and there a growth of oak and pine; and on a windy day you could hear the beating of the waves mingled with the sighing of the pines.

One afternoon in the early spring-time, the little door stood open wide. What a pleasant little room to enter! though, to be sure, it gives you a sort of "capsized" feeling to look up at the keel overhead, and see the ribs curving up to it from either side. A pretty, quaint, cheerful, homelike room, for all its rough table and chairs and lack of ornament.

On this particular day, then, little Naomi—lame Naomi—and her father, were having a very earnest conversation.

"Father," cried she, "you will surely be back before to-morrow night. You know the moths might settle any night now."

You don't know what that means, do you? Well, Naomi's father—her mother had been dead more than a year—was poor, very poor; but by great care and hard work he had saved enough to lay out a little cranberry-bog, about a mile from their house, right by the running brook. It costs a good deal to lay out a bog—to haul on the clean sand, to set the straight rows of vines. To watch their growth, too, is a matter of no small moment, for in the spring, just when the vines are in flower, there come swarms of little flies or moths, settling all over the bog, and laying their tiny eggs in the heart of every blossom; these eggs change to worms later on, and spoil the berries. There is one way to cheat the little creatures; for all the bogs are made beside running brooks, and as soon as the moths appear the man who is watching turns the course of the stream right into the bog, which is thus soon flooded, and the little moths are drowned. Then the brook is allowed to run on its old channel, for the berries are saved.

Now you know what Naomi meant when she said the moths might come.

"Yes, child," her father said, "we could ill afford that loss. I shall only be away during the day; never fear."

Early the next morning the father plodded down the footpath toward the river, little Naomi hobbling along beside him with the aid of her crutch. In a moment he was in the boat, paddling slowly, first on one side, then on the other.

"Be sure to come home early, father," cried Naomi; and he had just time to nod and smile, when a bend in the river shut him out of sight.

All day long Naomi sat by the doorway in her little rocking-chair—one her father had made for her—sewing away and singing away just as happy as if she had been a Princess.

To be sure she was very lame—always had been; so lame that she was obliged to sit still most of the time; "but then," said she, "no one has everything, and I am so much better off than most folks."

At last it began to grow dark—just a little—so that Naomi could not see to sew very well, and she laid her work by to watch the red clouds sailing by, and see the young leaves just rustling in the faint puffs of air. Then it became darker and darker, and a little chilly, too; so she shut the door, and stirred up the embers on the hearth, and threw on more wood, so that the little room fairly glowed with light, and all the pans on the wall flashed like diamonds. Then she drew out the table, and put on the pretty red cover and the heavy crockery, and hung the kettle on the crane. And the heart of the old boat must have rejoiced at the warmth and light, when it remembered that it would never again face the stormy sea.

"Why doesn't father come?" thought Naomi, as the hands of the clock moved slowly round. "How late he is!" and she pressed her face against the window to try to get a glimpse of out-doors; but it was as dark as pitch outside.

"Hark!" she said, suddenly; "there he comes;" and wide open she threw the door. The steps drew nearer and nearer, and in a moment two men burst into the light streaming out from the doorway.

She had been so much alone that she was not afraid. So she called out:

"Where are you going?"

"We're bound for the West Bog, to let on the water."

"Have you seen my father?"

"No. He ought to be up to flood his bog 'fore long." Then they passed into the darkness again, and their steps died away.

They were going to flood their bog, then; they knew there was danger, Naomi thought. Oh, why didn't her father come? What should she do? For a moment—only a moment—she hesitated. Then she hurried to the closet and lighted the lantern, put on her cloak, took her crutch, and only waiting an instant to listen once more for her father's steps, she hobbled and ran down the path as best she might. On she hurried, the crutch stumping, stumping over the ground.

Oh, how dark it was! How small and alone she felt in this great black night! Once a rabbit burst from the bushes and scuttled across her way; time and again she thought she saw men crouching right in her path; and once she almost fell to the ground when close to her ear a loud voice cried out: "Tu whit, tu whit, tu whoo!" But she was a brave little girl, and she kept right on. But she had never walked so fast or so far, and soon her foot began to pain her at every step; but she dreaded to stop in all that darkness, so on she went. Then all at once she came upon a little cottage with a dim light burning in a front window. She knocked.

"What is it?" said a woman's voice. "Go away, or I'll set the big dog on yo, and git out the gun, and call my husband, and have you arrested! Ye'd better leave."

Naomi laughed.

"I'm only a little girl," she said. "Is there a man here that could go up to the bogs?"

"Be you alone, young woman?" asked the voice; and Naomi thought she saw the curtain drawn aside a little.

"All alone."

"Sure? 'Cos, if you haven't come to rob the house, I won't take the trouble to wake up the three men and the dog, that's sleepin' in the next room, and git down the gun." And the door was opened a trifle.

"Why, you poor child!" cried the woman. "Well, well, how you did frighten me! I thought some robbers had come. I'm all alone. Come in."

So Naomi went in and sat down a moment by the fire; saw the cat dozing on the hearth, and laughed to see the old woman jump every time a leaf rustled outside. At last she left her alone again, and hurried along the lonesome road. But suddenly she stops; here right before her is a deep, broad brook, and in the faint light of the lantern she sees one narrow, slippery plank to lead across. Must she go back? In a moment her plan was laid. She raised her crutch and threw it clear over the brook; and then, the lantern hanging on one finger, she knelt down on the narrow plank, and grasping it with both hands, began to crawl along. Every instant she expected to fall into the dark water which she could just see slipping slowly along below.

But at length the stream was crossed, and on she hobbled again. She is almost there now. She knows just where stands the gate across the brook, for her father has often brought her here. She sees it there in the darkness, where the brook boils and foams and rushes through. Here it is at last. While she unfastens the gate she sees a fish or two dart into the light of the lantern for an instant—and then, thud, splash fell the gate and the water rushed.

And then she fell over on the cold, hard ground, and fainted away from fright and pain.

Well, she awoke in the little room in the boat, and saw her father looking into the dancing fire. And she felt so warm and comfortable that she did not speak for a moment; and then she said: "Did it save the berries, father?"

And how her father came and talked to her, how he praised her and blamed her, and what they did with the money they received for the cranberries, would take too long to tell. But of all the stories that Naomi tells her grandchildren, the one they like best is that which tells how the owl hooted, and how she crossed the bridge and saved the bog.—*Wide Awake.*

Dismasted by a Whirlwind.

The ship Tacoma, of Bath, Me., lying at Vallejo-street wharf, is undergoing considerable repairs, occasioned by a singular accident at sea. Coming from New York to this port with a general cargo, she was struck in north latitude 11 deg., longitude 120 deg., by a whirlwind which instantaneously carried away her foremast and main and mizzen-top gallant masts. It was nine o'clock at night and unusually calm for the latitude. The Captain was in his cabin, and all the officers and men were below, except those whose immediate and regular duty obliged them to be on deck on ordinary watch. The weather gave no warning, the sky no premonitions of unusual danger, when, as if struck with a thunderbolt, the spars, masts, rigging and sails went crashing by the side. No one was hurt. The spars were not snapped in two, as is usual in sudden accidents of this nature, but were twisted like willows into shreds. The ship is new, this being her first voyage. Singularly enough, another ship, the Edwin H. Kingman, by the same builders, was completely destroyed at sea in 1874 by precisely such another phenomenal occurrence. Sailing off the Falkland Islands, the Edwin H. Kingman was struck with a whirlwind, her masts and spars were shattered to splinters, and her hull was so completely wrenched and torn asunder that the crew had barely time to lower the boats and take to their oars when the disabled craft sank in mid-ocean.—*San Francisco Call.*

—Fatima Ben Ali was a young Arab girl, with whom a French subaltern fell in love, some months ago, in Tunis. He was wounded in one of the fights there, and taken to a hospital in Paris. Fatima followed him, and reached the city only to learn that he had died of his wounds. Taken ill with brain fever, the girl was sent to another of the public hospitals, where she soon ended her days.

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, APRIL 15, 1882.

A REVISED edition of "Governor Roberts' Texas is to be issued.

THREE sisters, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, died last week within half an hour of each other.

SCOVILLE has filed a petition asking congress to pay him for his services in defending Guiteau.

THE building used as a dining hall for the Lunatic Asylum was burned last Thursday. Loss, about $8,000.

THE excursion to California, says the Castroville *Quill*, will probably start about the 5th of next month.

THE workmen in the New Mexico iron and machine shops, at Albuquerque, have struck for back pay.

A. H. STEPHENS, of Georgia, will probably retire from public life at the expiration of his present congressional term.

THE southern Pacific road will probably have a continuous line from San Francisco to New Orleans by September 1st.

WE regret to learn of the death of the little son of our friend and subscriber, at Fort Worth, Mr. S. M. Fry. The parents have our heartfelt sympathy.

WE are in receipt of Volume I, No. 2 of the Dublin *Gazette*. It is a neat and wideawake paper, and is deserving of the patronage of the citizens of Dublin.

AND now they say it was not Jessie James who was killed. Numbers of Missourians, who are well acquainted with him, say to a correspondent of the Chicago *Times* they are positive it was not him.

THE schooner Thomas Parson collided with the schooner Clayton Belle, ten miles north of Port Huron, says a special from Detroit, dated April 12th. The Belle was struck on the quarter and sank in a few minutes. Four lives were lost.

THE Dallas *Herald* thinks it possible, from the fact of our having so much hot weather so early, that the comet is pushing toward the sun at a rapid rate and that it will be all over with the inhabitants of this world in about sixty days.

THE agony is over—the bill restricting railroad companies to charging not to exceed three cents per mile for passenger fare, in the state of Texas, has passed both houses of the legislature. The vote in the senate stood 22 for and 5 against. Davenport, Stubbs, McLane, Patton and Wethered voted against the bill.

We very much dislike to be continually urging our delinquent subscribers to pay up, but we must raise money to pay our bills. Remember your subscription is due from the day you begin taking the paper, and our help and material must be paid for. Now, we need the money very much, and we hope we will meet with a hearty response.

THE funeral of Jesse James took place at Kearney, Kansas, a week ago last Thursday. Everything passed off quietly and there seemed to be no ill-feeling except by the wife and mother, who were very loud in their praise of the deceased and denunciations of his slayers. There seemed to be no doubt but that it was Jesse James who was killed.

A TRAIN on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad, about eight miles south of Cleburne, was robbed last Friday night by a number of mere boys, who boarded the train while it was stopping for water and called "hands up," and hands went up in every direction. One of the boys then proceeded, with a pistol in one hand and a pillow-slip in the other, to go through the train, taking up a collection as he went, which amounted to something like one hundred and twenty-five dollars. They afterwards leaped from the train while it was in motion and escaped.

A CURIOUS story comes from Virginia. William Estes, the sheriff of Stokes county, that state, undertook to rob his own safe, in which the county funds were kept, recently. He left home, telling his wife to remain alone in the house during his absence, but a friend of the family came, and, contrary to the commands of her husband, she gave him a room. During the night two masked men broke into the house and demanded the key of the safe. Mrs. Estes delivered it to them and then went up stairs to inform her guest of the presence of robbers. They both returned in a short time, and, while the safe was being robbed, they fell upon the burglars and shot them dead. Upon removing the masks of the dead men they were found to be the sheriff and a neighbor. The husband was killed by the hands of his wife.

Letter from the Capital.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 12, 1882.

EDITOR CLARENDON:

Austin is now in her springtime beauty and bloom, for poets and maidens; but, for business men it is now a kind of harvest season here. The legislature and all the appellate courts are in session, and the city is full of people from every part of the state, with quite a number from other states. The all absorbing topic in the legislative halls, is the apportionment business—the redistricting of the state. It is said that there is a secret faction who desire to defeat a congressional redistricting altogether, in order that the five additional members will have to be elected from the state at large, thus giving certain noted politicians a better chance. But, as there are about a dozen members in each house who are themselves wanting and wishing to go to congress, redistricting will carry, unless the Killkenny cat fight over lines and counties gets too bitter to be reconciled. In all the redistricting—congressional, state senatorial and representative—some populous eastern counties want a string of western counties hung on to them for a tail, or, in some cases, like spokes in a hub. Our senator (Davenport) is making a gallant and earnest fight for our section on this matter, and is endeavoring, wherever practicable, to have the Brazos river as our eastern limit.

Bills reducing railroad passenger fare to three cents per miles are being pushed through each house; it is doubtful yet whether there will be time for other railroad legislation. The members generally express themselves anxious to go home at the expiration of thirty days.

I could write you of many things—like Hamlet dying, I could a tale unfold, did time and space permit.

The fine typographical execution of the CLARENDON elicits many compliments—it is not excelled in the state.

W.

Tornado at Grapevine.

On Friday night last, it will be remembered, there was considerable wind in Dallas, with rain, thunder and lightning. The storm came from the northwest, and it was suspected at the time that more or less damage resulted in that direction. It transpires that this was the case and that Grapevine was visited by a tornado. The wind was blowing there quite a gale from the northwest, when all of a sudden there came a rush of wind from the north and northwest, striking the current of the gale at an angle of about thirty degrees, and causing a fearful whirlwind. It struck a large two-story dwelling, the handsomest in the place, and in a twinkling it was capsized, turned entirely bottom upwards and smashed to pieces. The furniture was broken up and all the inmates were more or less injured, but none of them seriously. The track of the tornado or whirlwind was about thirty yards wide, and but two miles in extent. In its track considerable damage resulted to timber, fences etc. —*Dallas Herald.*

The Hailstorm at Dallas.

The heaviest hailstorm that has ever visited Dallas struck her last Tuesday at about 4:30 o'clock p. m., doing a large amount of damage. Every skylight in the place was broken out by the large hailstones, which literally rained down, and also breaking nearly all the windows on the north side of the buildings. Many teams were stampeded on the streets, and ran about doing much damage, hurting several parties. Many chickens were killed. Considerable damage was done to the Grand-Windsor and St. George hotels, and St. Matthew's cathedral. In the latter building the beautiful stained glass was completely riddled. The largest hailstone measured nine inches in circumference and weighed a half-pound. The storm also did considerable damage in Denton, and extended as far east as Texarkana.

THERE is a curious phenomenon in Dallas in the shape of a colored boy. Fourteen years ago he saw a steam engine for the first time and determined to make one just like it so accordingly went to work and made one on a miniature scale. He was going to make another and had it nearly completed when he was asked if he knew anything about electricity; he was so forcibly struck with the idea, that he at once went to work and rigged up a battery, put up a telegraph line and learned the art of telegraphy. He is now at work on a burglar alarm, and says he proposes to so arrange his induction coil that the entrance of a person in the room will bring the positive and negative poles together thereby giving the alarm. He is certainly something above the regular order of colored people.

WE are glad to be able to announce that our sister town, Albany, is now free from the dread scourge smallpox. She has but two cases and they are in a new hospital three miles from town, and they are both convalescent. The old hospital building in the town has been entirely burned.

OLD steamboat men have said, during the week, that by to-day the Mississippi river would be within its banks all the way between Cairo, Illinois, and Greenville, Mississippi.

Letter from Cisco.

ED. CLARENDON:—

Your readers will likely take some interest in passing events at Cisco.

The absorbing topic for this week was a challenge sent over by the Eastland base ball club to play at Cisco, a prize game with Cisco nines, which was promptly accepted. At two o'clock, sharp, the Umpire called time, Eastland club on bat and Ciscos in the field. The game was warmly contested by the boys and engineered with skill by the captains, Messrs. Taylor and Davenport. The rulings of the umpire were also fair. On third innings the tally showed a tie and the interest was intense, as the most of both clubs were amateur players. On sixth Cisco's tally showed thirteen inning ahead, but a white-wash gave the Eastland braves heart and they came to time with alacrity, but could not recover ground already lost, and the ninth innings showed Cisco eight ahead. The utmost good feeling prevailed and at the conclusion cheers were given to umpire and ladies. Scores were Eastland, thirty-two, Cisco forty. The game was witnessed not only by our community, but by visitors from a distance, among whom your reporter noticed from your county, Judge Thomas, Sheriff Jones and Mr. Terry of Belle Plain. And, in fact the most interesting feature of the occasion was the arrest of Sheriff Jones by Constable Wood of this place for carrying a sixshooter. For manner and proceedings of same refer you to Mr. Terry, however, will say that the prisoner was rather crestfallen till some of our prominent citizens interfered and procured his release. The officers of Eastland know their duty and and do it.

Cisco is rapidly improving and the coal interest is commencing to boom again. Jordan, President of Texas Central railroad, says it must be used and hence they are working a large force on their shaft, have also erected coal sheds and built a road to their mine and have surveyed a road-bed to Mr. Stephens' mine, a distance of three miles.

QUETUS.

Letter from Callahan.

CALLAHAN, TEXAS, April 9, 1882.

EDITOR CLARENDON:—

We have had a wedding in this neighborhood—Mr. B. C. Price to Mrs. M. J. Mathews, by Rev. Knight, Missionary Raptist minister. We all wish them great felicity as they journey through life.

Preaching to-day at the Callahan school house by Rev. Morgan, an old Baptist from Battle Creek.

Zeke Dunnagan started yesterday for Washington Territory and Dow starts tomorrow and they will meet in Stevens county and continue the route together; they expect to fall in with the rest of the party on Red River.

We had a light shower on the night of the 7th which tends to enliven the wheat and other crops and has a salubrious effect on the farmers, however, we need more rain, yet.

Mr. Jack Easham tells me that Bent Mitchell and himself are going to get a steam thresher; take notice farmers, and let us encourage all such home enterprise.

And now a word for the CLARENDON; to the merchants we say the editor is doing everything in his power to build up the county, by inducing immigration and encouraging every industry and enterprise that tends to increase the wealth and prosperity of our county; his interests are ours; his money he spends with us; he encourages every enterprise that tends to our wellfare; then I think it would be a shame for us, or you, to fail to patronize him when you have any work in his line. Now I will simply say that I was not asked to write this, but merely give my opinion, and any man who will look at the matter in its proper light will agree with me.

GRANGER.

A Washerwoman's Daughter at Court.

Their first meeting was on a dark stairway at the American Hotel in Mazatlan. As he was descending he pushed somewhat rudely against the young woman, who saucily told him he had better be careful and not try to knock people down stairs. Of course he apologized and the encounter in the dark led to a subsequent meeting when General Carona and Betty Bowman became known to each other Betty was a servant, and her mother was a San Francisco washerwoman; but her pretty face and saucy manner so impressed the handsome young officer that he offered her his hand and heart. She accepted, whereupon he sent her to school to fit her for the higher station in life she was to occupy. He pursued his career in the army under Juarez, rose to high positions in the state, and was finally sent as the Mexican Minister to the Court of Madrid. Madame Carona, notwithstanding her humble origin, was the observed of all observers, not only for her personal beauty, but because of the grace of her manner and her many and varied accomplishments. The fortunes of Betty, describing her rise from kitchen to court, including the adventure on the stairway, would make a very pretty plot for a story or play.—*Demorest's Monthly.*

Over The State.

W. C. Davis, an old citizen of Hearne, died last Monday.

Dr. Holman, the Small-pox patient at Graham, died last Saturday.

Dallas reports the prospect of an immense fruit crop in that section.

Extensive preparations are being made at Waco to celebrate San Jacinto day.

Tarrant county has had a copious, ruin, which makes the hearts of farmers glad.

Court is in session at Belton. Five murder cases are to be tried during the term.

Tom Johnson, a small-pox nurse at Dallas, died of the dread disease, in that city, Friday of last week.

It is rumored that the International & Great Northern repair shops, now at San Antonio, are to be moved to Taylor, Williamson county.

On the 7th, at Galveston, a mass-meeting was held by the negroes to protest against the inhuman treatment of the colored convicts in the state.

Wm. Carr, a crazy man, was recently shot and killed by the town marshal of Whitesboro. Carr was armed with a pistol and had it drawn on the marshal when he was killed.

H. Kindling, the prominent merchant at Brownwood, who stole the money off the dead body of G. H. Hentchel, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for four years.

J. F. McChesney, at Corsicana, while drunk, last Sunday night, beat his wife till she was insensible and is in jail therefor, and will be dealt with to the fullest extent of the law.

A man who has been in the employ of Fred Simon, at Dallas for about a year and a half, suicided last Monday, in that city, by taking poison. Domestic infelicity was the cause.

A thief entered a residence, last week, in Castroville, while the family were absent, and stole valuable dresses out of trunks and threw jewelry, letters and papers into the fire.

Barney Brown, a brakeman on the Missouri Pacific, was shot and killed, last week, while on the top of a freight train, pulling out from Mesquite. His slayer is supposed to be an Indian.

C. C. Mackey, a brakeman on the Texas Central road, was killed near Richland station last week, by the train passing over his body. The breaking of a brake chain was the cause of the disaster.

A sad accident occurred near Kickapoo Springs, in Tom Green county, two weeks ago, which resulted in death. Mr. Milligan, a young gentleman who had charge of the stage station at that place, was out riding on horseback, and, it is thought, he got down from his horse, keeping hold of him by a rope which he threw over his arm, for the purpose of shooting at something, and that the horse became frightened and ran away, dragging the man along and kicking him to death. The mutilated remains were found Monday evening.

In Justice's Court.

The following are the proceedings of Esquire Rice's court during the past week.

The State vs. Dan Dean, assault; fined $5 and costs.

The State vs. W. W. Allen, gaming; fined $10 and costs.

The State vs. Wm. Teeple, permitting games prohibited by law to be played in a house under his control fined $25 and costs.

The State vs. H. C. Fulton, permit; ting games prohibited by law to be played in a house under his control; fined $25 and costs.

The State vs. Dave Henry, disturbing the peace; fined $5 and costs.

The State vs. J. T. Moore, permitting games prohibited by law to be played in a house under his control; fined $25 and costs.

The State vs. Taylor & Laird, selling on Sunday; fined $20 and costs.

The State vs. Keenum and Huffman, affray; fined one dollar and costs.

The State vs. Walker & Co., selling on Sunday; fined $20 and costs.

The State vs P. S. Windham, selling on Sunday; fined $20 and costs.

The State vs. Albert Jones, permitting games prohibited by law to be played in a house under his control, fined $25 and costs.

THE funeral of Joseph Dowdall, grand representative to the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows, and keeper of seals and records of the supreme lodge of the world of Knights of Pythias, took place at Columbus, Ohio, last Sunday, and was the most imposing of any funeral which has ever taken place in that city. The procession was over a mile long and made up of some of the most prominent Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias of the world.

Notice, Sheepmen!

The regular Meeting of the Callahan County Wool Growers' and Sheep Breeders' Association will be held at Baird, on April 22d, at 1:30 p. m.

By order of J. W. DAY, President.

[Attest] F. H. CARLILE, Secy.

To Young Housekeepers,

FREE TO ALL BRIDES.

NOTICE is hereby given to all the readers of this paper and all their friends and acquaintances throughout the United States and Canada, that

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Persons sending for this present are requested to send a copy of a paper containing a notice of their marriage, or some other evidence that shall amount to a reasonable proof that they are entitled to the magazine under the above offer.

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STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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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—

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FOR SALE!

SHEEP! SHEEP!! SHEEP!!

Messrs. Donohoe & Heyn will offer for sale at Baird, about the 1st of May,

4,000 YEARLING EWES.

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Baird, Texas, April 7, 1882.

n1-vol3-tf

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29-2-1y

$2.50 REWARD.

I will pay $2.50 per head for all stock-horses delivered at my ranch at Blue Gap, Runnels county, in the following brands: 7 on jaw, A on shoulder, D A on left hip; also W P (connected) on left shoulder.

n47-2m C. W. DAVENPORT.

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Catches Everybody in Pursuit of Knowledge or a

Good Square Drink.

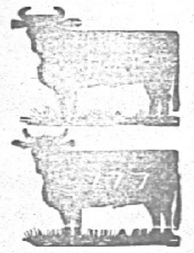
All of the Most Popular brands of WHISKIES AND CIGARS on hands.

J. M. WALKER & CO., Props.

MARKS AND BRANDS

JUSTIN COOK.

Post Office Baird, Texas. Ranch four miles south-west of Baird.



Horse brand 777 on left high.

Any information regarding any cattle of the above marks and brands thankfully received.

TEXAS MIDLAND

The Picturesque Route of Texas

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Ry.

Takes its course through that portion of the State renowned for the grandeur of its scenery and fertility of its soil. Its route from

Fort Worth to Galvestn

And Belton to Galveston,

Has opened an Outlet to the Sea, and its connection at Galveston with the different steamship lines secures to the people of Texas unbroken access to the commercial centers of the United States, Europe and Mexico. This line connects—

At GALVESTON With Mallory Line Steamers for Key West and New York with Morgan Line Steamers for New Orleans, Indianola, Corpus Cristi, Brownsville and Vera Cruz, Mexico, and steamers for all parts of the world.

At ROSENBERG With G. H. & S. A. Ry. for San Antonio and all points on that line, with Star and Crescent Route at Houston for New Orleans and all points in the Southeast.

At BRENHAM with H. & T. C. Ry. (Western Branch) for Giddings, Austin and all points on that line.

At MILANO with I. & G. N. Ry. for Hearne, Palestine, Rockdale, Round Rock, Georgetown, Austin and all points on that line.

At BANKS with Texas & St. Louis Ry. for Waco, Corsicana, Tyler and all points on that line.

At MORGAN with Texas Central Ry. for Waco, Marlin, Hico, Dublin, Cisco and all points on that line.

At CLEBURNE with C. T. & M. C. Ry. for Alvarado, Dallas and all points on that line.

At FORT WORTH with Mo. Pacific and Texas & Pacific Rys. for all points on these lines, as well as to St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, New York and all points North, East and West.

This line has been equipped with all the latest appliances for SAFETY, RAPID TRANSIT and COMFORT, combing with these

Excellence of Road!

New and Elegant Coaches!

Good Track and Stone Ballast!

And in nothing it acknowledge a superior.

☞See that your tickets read over this line. ☜For full information address— [Hne.

OSCAR G. MURRAY,
Gen'l Pass. Ag't. Galveston, Texas.

THE

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

AND ITS CONNECIONS,

—FORM THE—

Most Direct & Quickest Line

—FROM—

ALL POINTS IN

TEXAS,

—TO—

ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, CAIRO, IND'NAPOLIS, TOLEDO, MEMPHIS, NASHVILLE, LOUISVILLE, CH'TANOOGA, ATLANTA,

—AND ALL POINTS—

North, East and South-East

Trains Arrive and Leave Fort Worth as Follows:

ARRIVE.		LEAVE.
1:35 a. m.	No. 1, Mail and Exp's	1:45 a. m.
2:30 p. m.	No. 2, Mail and Exp's	3:45 p. m.
	No. 3, Accommodat'n	
	No. 4, Accommodat'n	6:20 a. m.

CONNECTIONS.

At Texarkana, with all trains on St. Louis & Iron Mountain and So. Rwy. for all points North, East and South-East.

At Longview Junction, and Mineola, with all trains on International R. R. for Tyler, Palestine, Houston, Austin, Galveston and San Antonio.

At Dallas, with trains of the Houston & Texas Central Rwy. for Corsicana, Mexia, Bremond, Waco, Calvert, Bryan, Hempstead, Brenham and all points in Middle and Southern Texas.

At Sherman, with H. & T. C. Rwy. for all points on the line of that road.

At Fort Worth, with Stages for all points in Western Texas.

At Shreveport, with Red River Steamers for New Orleans.

Pullman's Palace Sleeping Cars

—FROM—

FORT WORTH, DALLAS AND SHERMAN

—TO—

ST. LOUIS.

Any information in regard to rates of Freight and Passage, Time and Connections, will be cheerfully given on application to

Geo Noble, Gen'l Supt. W. H. Newman, Gen'l Pass. Agent. Marshall, Tex.

B. W. McCullough, Gen'l P. & T. Ag't, Marshall, Tex.

TEXAS TREES

FOR TEXAS.

YOAKUM & CO.,

NURSERYMEN and FLORISTS,

Proprietors Larissa Nurseries,

Larissa, Cherokee County, Texas

All the new and leading varieties of Fruit Trees, Vines, Small Fruits, Flowers and Evergreens

SUITED TO TEXAS SOIL.

Send for Catalogue.

J. T. CUNNINGHAM, Agent.

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.

Attention, Stockmen,

I am representing the well known and reliable firm of Wm. Young & Co., Chicago. Will ship from

Baird, Abilene and Colorado.

Liberal advances made on all cattle consigned to the above named firm.

Respectfully,

C. W. MERCHANT.

52-tf

The Clarendon.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1882.

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. E. 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.
County Court for Callahan County on 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

Railroad Time Table.

WESTWARD

ARRIVES.

No 1 Mail and Express	5 05 a m
No. 11 Through Freight	4 30 a m
No 9, Local Freight	10 10 p m

LEAVES.

No 1 Mail and Express	5 15 a m
No. 9, Local Freight	7 00 a m
No 11 Through Freight	7:25 a m

EASTWARD

ARRIVES.

No 4 Mail and Express	10 10 pm
No 12 Stock Express	12 45 a m
No 10 Local Freight	8 25 a m

LEAVES.

No 4 Mail and Express	10 20 pm
No 12 Stock Express	7 45 p m
No 10 Local Freight	10 50 p m

Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

ARRIVES.

From the East at	5 10 a m
" " West at	10 10 p m
" Belle Plain at	8 45 a m

DEPARTS.

Going East	10 25 p m
" West	5 25 a m
" Belle Plain	9 45 a m

PH. SCHWARTZ, P. M.

LOCAL NEWS.

Ladies' summer hats, trimmed and untrimmed, of all designs and styles, at S. Lapowski & Bro's.

Choice Coffee at 7 lbs. for $1. at S. Lapowski & Bro's.

White Goods, embroideries, ladies' neck-wear and latest styles of ties at S. Lapowski & Bro's.

Go and see the works of art at the Crystal Palace.

Mr. Sam Cuthirth has bought the large stock of horses owned by Captain Jack Berry, of the Hubbard Timbers. The horses are known as the J. B. stock.

Free of starch 4-4 bleached domestic, at S. Lapowski & Bro's, at 10 cents per yard.

Mr. C. J. English informs us that the hail-storm, last Monday night, did much damage at Abilene, breaking out a great many window-glasses. Some of the hail stones were as large as hen eggs.

Don't forget that the Crystal Palace is always in the lead. When you feel like taking a smile call and interview the proprietor or one of his talented artists.

Bleached Domestics very cheap at S. Lapowski & Bro's.

I am now receiving all lines of hardware and will soon have the largest and most complete stock that I have ever had. I will sell everything as cheap as it can be bought in Dallas only adding freight.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

7 Lbs. Choice Coffee for one Dollar at S. Lapowski & Bro's.

We suggest that Major Perry have no more ice brought to Baird, if a second shipment has a similar effect upon the weather as did his first, on last Wednesday. Two shipments would have sent the thermometer down to zero.

Mr. J. W. Adams bought from Powell & Wagner 400 mutton sheep which he will ship to St. Louis probably to-night. There are two carloads of them. Mr. Adams informs us that he will probably continue the shipment of both sheep and cattle. This is the first shipment of the season.

The Crystal Palace is still in the ring. One would think, judging from the number of the new fine pictures hung up there that it was being turned into an art gallery; but the best of wines and liquors and most fragrant cigars are always kept on hand.

Mr. D. Richardson, who keeps a weather record, informs us that the rainfall on Friday night of last week was twenty-five one-hundredths of an inch, and last Monday night it was sixteen one hundredths of an inch. Considerable wind and severe lightning and thunder accompanied both rains.

Ladies' neckties of the very latest paterns at S. Lapowski & Bro's.

For cheap goods call at once on Hodes & Veit.

Justice of the peace warrants and citations for sale at this office.

New styles of clothing just received at S. Lapowski & Bro's.

The first load of wool was brought in by W. T. Stayton. His yield was four pounds to the sheep.

Goshen butter at Ogle & Son's.

S. Lapowski & Bro. sell 7 lbs. of Choice Coffee for $1.00.

Special bargains in silks, ladies' hats, dress goods, ribbons, etc., at Hodes' & Veit's.

Cheviot Shirts, all colors at S. Ladowski & Bro's.

For mattrasses and cheap bedsteods go to J. F. Rettig's.

Linen, Bishop and Victoria Lawns in neat patterns at S. Lapowski & Bro's.

A barrel of spendid krout, at Ogle & Son's.

Clocks! Clocks!! Clocks!!! at J. F. Rettig's.

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Hose, all colors and very cheap at S. Lapowski & Bro's.

Hodes & Veit are closing out their entire stock. Parties who are in need of dry goods will do well by giving them an early call.

Good blue flannel suits at S. Lapowski & Bro's at $10.

We are indebted to Judge Webb for late copies of Austin papers.

Latest styles of spring clothing just received at S. Lapowski & Bro,

The Domestic and St. John sewing machines still stand at the head. Parties wanting machines will do well to see them before purchasing.

J. F. RETTIG.

The best bleached domestic at 10 cents per yard, at S. Lapowski & Bro's.

Mr. Lark Hearn has purchased the residence lately owned by Mr. C. W. Merchant, at Belle Plain, into which he has moved with his family.

Try a can of California plums, for 25c, at Ogle & Son's.

Dr. Allen has purchased a building from Esq. Rice, which was formerly south of the railroad, and had it moved on wagons to Market street, and is now between Judge Webb's law office and the Parker store building.

There have been several slippery-looking individuals prowling about town for several days, and it behooves our people to look out for their treasure boxes. The officers are watching them, (we mean the slippery fellows, of course).

Mr. Charles Williams, living near Belle Plain, and who contemplates going to Washington Territory soon, informs us that some thief stole a horse and a mule from him on Friday night of last week. This is getting to be entirely too common an occurrence.

7 Lbs. Choice Coffee for $1.00 at S. Lapowski & Bro's.

J. G. McNeary, who has been under arrest at Belle Plain, under the guardianship of Mr. W. A. Glenn, for the payment of a fine imposed upon him by the justice of the peace of Battle Creek, has now paid it and has been released from custody.

I am now receiving a large and complete stock of saddles, harness, bridles and everything else in the saddlery line. These goods are all manufactured by Padgitt Bros., of Dallas, and are first-class. I have reduced prices till they can't be beat anywhere. Come and see me. S. L. ROBERTSON.

Our friend Sam Cuthbirth bought the J B stock of horses, paying $5,000 for them. Since then Mr. J. D. Merchant paid him $400 profit on a half interest in his purchase, paying him $2,800 therefor and he thinks he has a good thing. John informs us that they will soon ship three car loads of them. There are estimated to be between 600 and 700 of the horses in all. A very good trade.

Dr. Foy, one of the merchants of Cat Claw, had his business closed during the week by Deputy Sheriff John Matthews, who returned from there last Wednesday morning. It was to secure the payment of a debt of $150 from Limestone county—a debt of long standing. Mr. W. A. Glenn, however, informs us that the probabilities are that the Doctor is not the man, but is a cousin of the man who owes the debt. He also informs us that the Doctor is bringing suit against the sheriff for $10,000 damages incurred by the detention.

Messrs. Cunningham & Hambleton arrived last week with 348 head (two car loads) of full-blood merino sheep—about half of them bucks. The latter, which are all registered and numbering 143 head, they sold to our prominent and popular sheep man, John W Day. The other the ewes—they sold to Dr. Wood for $7 per head, who in turn sold them a few moments afterward for $7.50 per head. They have sold 1,200 more sheep, which are to be delivered here by the 15th of next September. Mr. Cunningham informs us that parties wishing to buy sheep through him he will gladly furnish them with all the references they may require.

Personal.

Mr. J. B. (Bud) Wilson was in town last Monday.

Dr. Allen has been at Coleman attending district court. He returned last Tuesday.

Mr. C. J. English, an old subscriber to the CLARENDON, from Abilene, is in town for the purpose of bidding on the stone work of our new church.

Deputy Post-master Herman Schwartz returned last Wednesday morning from Galveston, looking if anything brighter and handsomer than ever. Wonder if these trips don't mean something. Time will tell.

Mr. S. L. Ogle went to Dallas the first of the week to purchase a stock of goods for the grocery store, and returned on Wednesday morning. He thinks Dallas is getting to be quite a metropolis—in fact is the boss—Baird of course excepted.

We acknowledge a pleasant visit, last Monday night, from Dr. T. J. Largen and his estimable family. They came to bid us adieu, as they will start for Burnett county next week, where they expect to make their future home. We regret to lose them.

Mr. H. F. Dunkum, the gentleman who had the management of the affairs of S. D. Crittendon, at Belle Plain, about two years ago, was married on the 2d inst., at Dublin, Erath county, to Miss Lizzie Lowe. His many friends in this county will wish him much happiness.

Mr. Justin Cook Sr., the father of our friend, Justin Cook, living in the Hubbard Timbers, after having spent the winter with his son, will, on next Monday night, return to his home in Grass Lake, Michigan. He has quite a different opinion of this state from the one he entertained before coming here; in fact he is highly pleased with her outlook. We are sorry the old gentleman could not stay longer. Although he is over eighty years, still we hope he will yet live to make many visits to Texas, and wish him a pleasant trip home.

Died in Harness.

Mr. J. J. Moore, the telegraph operator at Clyde, died yesterday morning. He had been there but about two weeks. Was very low with consumption. Yesterday morning he telegraphed to Mr. Perkins here that he was "going up the hill," and for him (Perkins) to send a doctor up with the switch engine. Mr. Perkins, who is a train dispatcher, asked him, "what?" The answer came back: "I am dying, send a doctor." As a train was coming in from the east, the switch engine could not go until it arrived. As soon as it did arrive Dr. West went on the engine, but upon his arrival he found that the operator was beyond the manipulating of telegraph wires.

Baird Shipments and Receipts.

The following is a list of the shipments and receipts at the depot at this place, for the week, ending Thursday evening the 13th inst.

RECEIPTS.

16 cars merchandise, 5 cars coal, 3 cars lumber.

SHIPMENTS.

2 cars bridge material.

THROUGH FREIGHT.

36 to St. Louis, 20 to Galveston, 1 to Sherman, 15 to Houston, 8 to Cairo, 2 to Kansas City, 2 to Austin, and 1 to Paris.

Westward, 78 cars.

Wheat.

Mr. R. T. Largen, one of Cisco's prominent merchants, wishes us to inform our readers that he will be prepared to buy and ship all the wheat which may come to Cisco.

Baird, Forever.

Whoever said that I was going to sell out and leave Baird is a sun of a gun and the truth is not in him.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

Our new stock of dry goods is coming in and we will offer the same very low. Come and see before you make your purchases.

S. LAPOWSKI & BRO.

See the fine, new advertisement this week of Messrs. Ogle & Son, who have opened their grocery store in the Odd Fellows' building. They are both gentlemen of experience, besides being deservedly popular. We bespeak for them a full share of public patronage. While they make no boast of undersselling, cutting, etc., still they do not intend to be undersold. They invite the public to call and examine and price their goods.

As will be seen by advertisement in another column, the Callahan County Wool-growers' and Sheep-breeders' Association will be held at Baird, on April 22d, at 1:30 p. m. Let everybody interested turn out.

The travel between Baird and Coleman is increasing to such an extent that Major Perry had to put an extra on the hack line last Tuesday morning to carry the passengers to the latter place.

Our stock yards are now completed and all ready for the shipment of stock. Every one seeing them pronounce them of the very best.

Wardrobes, bed-room suites, bureaus, spring mattrasses, and everything to be found at a furniture store, can be found at J. F. Rettig's.

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

I, J. W. Jones, Sheriff and Tax Collector for Callahan county, Texas, do hereby notify all parties interested, that in accordance with and by the authority vested in me for the collection of taxes, have this day levied upon each and every one of the tracts, town lots or parcels of land described in the list herein given, in order to sell the same, or so much thereof as my be necessary, for the payment of the state and county taxes, due and unpaid thereon, as specified, for all costs of advertising the same as herein stated, for the year 1881, the owners of which are unknown, or fail or refuse to pay the tax.

RESIDENT ROLL.

Name of owner.	Abstract No.	Certificate No.	Survey No.	Original Grantee	No. Acres	State Tax	County Tax	Total Tax and Cost
W W Anderson			7	State school	160	3 20	3 10	11 55
J T Anderson		7	6	"	160	5 80	7 65	12 90
"			54	Deaf & Dumb Asy	160	80	1 40	3 25
J M Aycock, agt J T Morris	376			Jacob Trask	1,476	4 00	7 00	16 25
J A Anderson			16	State School	160	3 60	3 80	11 65
D S Bobb	156			Abel L Eaves	320	6 04	8 07	19 26
S L Chalk	231			Heirs Berry Hill	213 1-3	3 82	4 19	13 26
L N Lacey	301			L P Scott	209	1 13	1 97	8 35
J W Matthews	156			Abel L Eaves	380	1 20	2 10	8 85
S C Pack, agt Askey	59			B B B & C R R Co	40	16	28	5 79
Strother A R & Co			8	A R Strother	640	14 10	24 68	44 03
D W Woods				B O A L	160	3 08	2 89	11 22
G W Watson				O A L	80	2 74	2 30	10 29
T J Walls	634		128	T J Walls	160	80	1 40	4 60
Jno Yarbrough	2			W G Anderson	700	4 15	4 77	14 17
NON-RESIDENT ROLL.								
W H Abrams	25		7	Wm R Baker	119 1-2	48	1 31	7 04
"	24		8	" "	40 1-2	16	29	2 99
Henry Warren	316			S A & M G R R		320	1 28	2 24	8 77
" "	180			M S J Bigham		160	64	1 12	7 01
" "	183			L D Gibbs		320	1 28	2 24	8 77
" "	184			" "		320	1 28	2 24	8 77
Mrs R A Thornton	293			Wm Preston		384	2 30	4 03	11 58
Hrs G W and Thos Gates	411		2050	T E & L Company		160	96	1 68	7 89
" " " "	428		2270	" " "		160	96	1 68	7 89
" " " "	490		3165	" " "		160	96	1 68	7 89
Hancock & Denton	292			R A Pace		640	2 56	4 48	12 29
Kilpatrick	264			Baker Larken		984	3 94	6 89	16 08
F D Green	175	370		R Green		177	72	1 26	7 23
Annie Thompson	180		7	Jno G Graham		218	88	1 54	6 57
H L Rankin	312			J W Scott		120	48	84	6 57
"	311			" "		100	40	70	6 35
John Rankin	311			" "		100	40	70	6 35
W T Berry	227			W C Hays		160	64	1 12	7 01
Unknown	59			B B B & C R R Co		600	2 40	4 20	11 85
do	60			" "		640	2 56	4 48	12 29
do	61			" "		380	1 56	2 73	9 54
do	62			" "		640	2 56	4 48	12 29
do	108			George Click		304	1 22	2 13	8 69
do	110			Matilda Cherry		200	80	1 40	7 45
do	112			F C Catonet		536	3 34	5 85	14 44
do	122			Aaron Cherry		224	90	2 24	8 77
do	126			Jesse Dyson		1900	7 60	12 90	25 75
do	127			James Drake		100	40	70	6 35
do	156			Abel L Eaves		140	56	98	6 79
do	220			Wyatt Hickman		220	88	1 04	7 67
do	263			Joseph Lavim		1061	4 24	7 43	11 67
do	290			S C Pittman		1280	5 12	8 96	19 53
do	293			Wm Preston		296	1 02	1 79	8 06
do	294			J B Richardson		17	07	12	5 44
do	295			Seaborn Robinson		1071	4 28	5 50	17 03
do	296			" "		713	2 85	4 99	13 00
do	299			Heirs Ed Shipman		1520	6 08	10 64	21 87
do	300			Morgan L Smith		309	1 48	2 58	9 31
do	333			S P R R company		320	1 28	2 24	8 77
do	340			" "		250	1 00	1 75	8 00
do	341			" "		427	1 71	2 99	10 20
do	354			" "		267	1 07	1 88	8 20
do	363			" "		320	1 28	2 24	8 77
do	377			David Thomas		384	1 54	2 69	9 37
do	383			T & N O R R company		640	2 56	4 48	12 37
do	384			" "		627	2 51	4 39	12 15
do	398			T & P R R company		24	10	17	5 59
do	401			" "		640	2 56	4 48	12 37
do	434			T E & L company		320	1 28	2 24	8 79
do	435			" "		320	1 28	2 24	8 79
do	448			" "		320	1 28	2 24	8 79
do	452			" "		320	1 28	2 24	8 79
do	455			" "		320	1 28	2 24	8 79
do	464			" "		160	96	1 68	7 89
do	467			" "		320	1 28	2 24	8 79
do	519			John Van Wineken		738	2 95	5 17	13 37
do	525			H G Westall		515	2 06	3 60	10 91
do	538	1-2		Beatie, Seal & Forward		320	1 28	2 24	8 79
do	542			S P R R company		320	1 28	2 24	8 79
do	546			R M Stevens		160	64	1 12	7 01
do	553			N W Anderson		160	64	1 12	7 01
do	557			Hardin Blanect		160	64	1 12	7 01
do	565			John Douglas		160	64	1 12	7 01
do	570			John Donnathan		160	64	1 12	7 01
do	592			I & G N R R company		640	2 56	4 48	12 37
do	593			" "		640	2 56	4 48	12 37
do	594			E A Johnson		160	64	1 12	7 01
do	595			E H Jones		160	64	1 12	7 01
do	596			G J Jones		160	64	1 12	7 01
do	597			L A Jones		160	64	1 12	7 01
do	602			Andrew J McGowen		640	2 56	4 48	12 37
do	606			F E Newton		160	64	1 12	7 01
do	607			H O Neel		160	64	1 12	7 01
do	608			W B Price		350	1 40	2 45	9 10
do	609			Jesse H Piland		123	49	86	6 60
do	611			P T I company		160	64	1 12	7 01
do	615			W H Riddle		160	64	1 12	7 01
do	618			W T Sharp		160	64	1 12	7 01
do	620			W L Smith		160	64	1 12	7 01
do	623			Wm Scrimshire		160	64	1 12	7 01
do	625			T & P R R company		640	2 56	4 48	12 37
do	626			" "		129	52	90	8 65
do	627			" "		605	2 42	4 24	11 01
do	628			" "		640	2 56	4 48	12 37
do	629			" "		351	1 40	2 46	9 11

TOWN PROPERTY.

NAME OF OWNER	TOWN	LOT	BLOCK	STATE TAX	COUNTY TAX	TOTAL TAX AND COST.
	Belle Plain	1 & 2	20	$ 31	$ 55	$ 5 55
S C Curie	do	5	8	02	04	5 05
Unknown	do	8 10 4 & 5	45	06	11	5 40
do	do	12 14 & 16	45	04	06	2 60
do	do	2 4 6 8 & 10	46	06	11	2 60
do	do	12 14 & 16	46	04	06	2 60
do	do	7 8 & 9	47	04	06	2 60
do	do	2 3 5 6 & 10	48	04	06	2 60
do	do	2 4 6 8 & 9	49	04	06	2 60
do	do	3	50	04	06	2 60
do	do	1 2 3 & 4	52	05	08	2 60
do	do	4	53	04	06	2 60
do	do	2 3 9 11 & 12	57	07	13	2 60
do	do	1 & 3	58	02	04	2 60
do	do	2	59	02	04	2 60
do	do	1 3 4 6 9 & 10	62	07	13	2 60
do	do	1-2 & 3	63	04	06	2 60
do	do	2 3 6 & 7	64	05	08	2 60
do	do	1 & 2	65	04	06	2 60
do	do	8 9 15 11 12 & 13	25	07	13	2 60
do	do	2 3 4 6 7 & 8	26	07	13	2 60
do	do	1 2 3 4 5 & 6	27	07	13	2 60
do	do	1 3 & 4	28	04	06	2 60
do	do	12 & 15	29	04	06	2 60
do	do	11 12 & 15	30	08	15	2 60
do	do	8 & 10	31	07	13	2 60
do	do	3 & 4	32	02	04	2 60
do	do	3 & 4	33	02	04	2 60
do	do	3 4 5 7 8 & 1	34	07	13	2 60
do	do	1 2 4 5 7 & 8	35	07	13	2 60
do	do	9 11 & 12	35	04	06	2 60
do	do	1 3 4 5 6 8	36	07	13	2 60
do	do	9 11 12	36	04	06	2 60
do	do	1 3 4 5 7 8	37	07	13	2 60
do	do	1 4 6	38	06	11	2 60
do	do	2	41	02	04	2 60
do	do	2 3 6 7 10	42	06	11	2 60
do	do	3 7 10	43	06	11	2 60

I further notify all parties that I will offer each and every one of said tracts, town lots or parcels of land for sale, and will sell the same to the highest bidder for cash, the party who will pay the state and county taxes specified in each entry in said list and cost thereon, in advertising each entry against which taxes are charged, for the least number of acres, being considered the highest bidder for cash, and the amount so bid off, being the amount considered necessary to sell in order to satisfy the state and county tax, and all cost, said sale to be held in front of the Court House door, in Belle Plain, and from day to day, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., commencing on the 6th day of June, A. D., 1882, and continuing until all of said lands are sold.

J. W. JONES,
Sheriff and Ex-Officio Tax Collector Callahan County,

Many persons take medicine for their ailments, and as soon as they feel better they disregard all directions and stop taking it. They try it again and again, and finally throw it aside as worthless, when, had it been persevered in from the start, a permanent cure would have been effected. Now in taking Prickly Ash Bitters for all complaints of the Stomach and Bowels, remember to give the medicine a chance, and don't expect one or two doses to cure you.

Go and see the beautiful calicoes and lawns at S. Lapowski & Bro's.

Good Book.

W. A. Glenn is agent for the "Western Wilds, and the Men who Redeem them." This is a very interesting work, and will be read with interest by every man, woman and child. We commend Mr. Glenn to our readers, and hope they will all buy a book from him. 51-3m

Dead.

All persons indebted to me are requested to come and make immediate payment. M. J. BLAKELY.
Baird, Texas.

COMMERCIAL.

GROCERIES.

Flour, white per cwt.	$4 00	to	$4 50	
" Graham "	lb		5	c
Meal, corn "	bu		$1 20	
" oat "	lb	8 to	8 1-3	c
Hominy "	"	5 to	6	c
Grits "	"	5 to	6	c
Rice "	"	9 to	10	c
Beans "	"	8 to	9	c
Coffee "	"	12 1-2 to	16 1-2	c
Tea "	"	50 to	$1 00	
Sugar "	"	10 to	12 1-2	c
Bacon breakfast "	"	15 to	16	c
ctr'sid's "	"	13-2 to	14	c
Dry Salt Meat "	"	12 to	13	c
S C Hams "	"	15 1-2 to	16 1-2	c
Lard "	"	15 1-2 to	16 1-2	c
crackers XXXX "	"		12 1-2	c
Salt (coarse) "	sack		$2 10	
" " "	barrel		$3 25	

DRIED FRUIT.

Apples per lb	10	to	12 1-2	c
Peaches "	12 1-2	to	15	c
Prunes "	"		12 1-2	c
currants "	"		12 1-2	c

PRODUCE.

Potatoes Irish per lb	4	to	5 1-2	c
" Sweet "	4	to	5	c
Onions "	6	to	7	c
Butter "			35	c
Cheese (cream) "			25	c
Eggs "	doz		35	c
chickens "		$2 00 to	$3 00	

GRAIN.

wheat "	bu			
corn "	"	$1 10	$1 25	
Oats "	"		75	

MISCELLANEOUS.

coal oil	per gal		20	c
Hides "	lb	10 to	12 1-2	c
Rope "	"		12 1-2	15c
cotton "	"	9 to	10 1-2	c
wool "	"	15 to	20	c
Lime "	bu			
Lumber, rough "	M		$30 00	
" matched "	M		35 00	
Pecans "	bu		2 50	
Tobacco "	lb	40c to	1 00	

FITS EPILEPSY.
OR
FALLING SICKNESS

Permanently Cured—no Humbug—by one Month's usage of Dr. Goulard's Celebrated Infallible Fit Powders. To convince sufferers that these powders will do all we claim for them we will send them by mail, post paid, a free Trial box. As Dr. Goulard is the only physician that has ever made this disease a special study, and as to our knowledge thousands have been permanently cured by the use of these Powders, we will guarantee a Permanent Cure in every case or refund you all money expended. All sufferers should give these Powders an early trial, and be convinced of their curative powers.

Price, for large box, $3.00, or 4 boxes for $10.00, sent by mail to any part of the United States or Canada on receipt of price, or by express, C. O. D. Address,

ASH & ROBBINS,
360 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
n51-1y

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 Mitchel. Has large amounts of land for sale throughout these counties.

A BARGAIN.

Owing to the ill-health of myself and wife, I now offer to sell my hotel building, furniture and everything connected therewith, below cost. NOW is the time to get a BARGAIN.

W. C. WHITLEY.

GREAT BARGAINS!

Now is your time to buy, Cheaper than the Cheapest,

DRY GOODS,
Boots, Shoes, Notions, Hats, Caps
—And all kinds of—
GROCERIES.

PH. SWARTZ & BRO.,
POST OFFICE STORE.

—Agents for the celebrated—

MEDICATED SPECTACLES,

CONSUMPTION
POSITIVELY CURED.

All sufferers from this disease that are anxious to be cured should try Dr. Kissner's Celebrated Consumption Powders. These powders are the only preparation known that will cure Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs—indeed, so strong is our faith in them, and also to convince you that they are no humbug, we will forward to every sufferer, by mail, post paid, a Free Trial Box.

We don't want your money until you are perfectly satisfied of their curative powers. If your life is worth saving, don't delay in giving these Powders a trial, as they will surely cure you.

Price, for large box $3.00, sent to any part of the United States or Canada, by mail, on receipt of price. Address,

ASH & ROBBINS,
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n51-1y

ESTRAYED.

Returned as estrays by W. T. Stayton, commissioner of Callahan county, Texas, for benefit of said county, on the 20th day of March, 1882, the following described property, to-wit: One light bay horse, about 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded E A on right thigh, harness and saddle marked, both hind feet white; and one dark roan mare, 5 years old, 13 hands high, black legs, shod before, saddle marked, branded A 2 on left shoulder, had on a common size horse bell, tied on with leather strap.

n51 JNO W. NEWMAN
Clk. Co. Ct., C. Co., Tex.

FOR SALE.

Having moved my business to Sweet Water, I now want to sell my residence, consisting of three lots, with house of two rooms 15x18 and two rooms 7x15. For further information inquire of Mrs. Prince, on premises.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Directors and of the Stockholders of the TEXAS CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the Company's office, in the town of Ross, in McLennan County, Texas, on Wednesday, May 3, 1882.

A. S. RICHARDSON.
Secretary.

Ross, March 22, 1882.

BAIRD HIGH SCHOOL.

The second session of the Baird High School will commence March 27, 1882, and continue 3 1-2 months.

Students will be graded according to advancement.

RATES OF TUITION:

Those of the first grade - $2 00 per month.
Second grade - - - - - $2 50 " "
Third " - - - - - $3 00 " "
Fourth " - - - - - $4 00 " "
Piano music - - - - - $4 00 " "

Tuition will be charged from date of entrance till close of session.

Incidental fee, 50c.

A. J. SMITH, Principal,
MRS. A. J. SMITH, Asst.

Fort Worth Marble Works.

North Side of Public Square.

Jno. A. Bergin & Son.

Manufacturers and Importers of

Italian and American MARBLE MONUMENTS,

Tombs, Tablets, Head Stones, Vases and Statuary.

Iron and Wire Railing furnished to order.

All Work Guaranteed. Ed Northrup,
n50-v2-1y Agent, Baird, Tex.

HOME TREATMENT.

A certain cure for Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Impotence, etc.

The Recipes used in my practice for 25 Years and an illustrated book of 80 pages giving full directions for self-treatment, sent free. Address DR. T. WILLIAMS, 435 I. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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.

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.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

What a wonderful improvement the New Howe Sewing Machine is over the BEST points of ALL FIRST CLASS machines combined, ye the SIMPLEST in the market. All wearing parts adjustable, lost motion easily taken up, thereby preventing NOISE, rattle or wear. Has but TWO HOLES to thread—one in the shuttle and the needle. Its bobbin is larger than that of other machines, and winds from the top without dropping the band or running the machine. The GREATEST improvement of ALL is the new STITCH regulator, which enables the operator to tell the number of stitches to the inch without stopping the machine. For further information, call on

Mr. Ed Northrup, Baird, Texas,

who will take pleasure in showing you it good points.

L. A. WILSON, State Agent, Dallas, Texas. Z. T. WHITE, Salesman.
2-43-6m.

WM. CAMERON,

—DEALER IN—

LUMBER,
SHINGLES,
SASH,
DOORS,
BLINDS,
MOULDING.
LIME,
CEMENT,
MIXED PAINTS,
BARRED WIRE

BAIRD. - - TEXAS

The Clarendon.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

BAIRD, ... TEXAS.

"How John Bull Lost London."

A little brocure, significantly bound in a tri-color cover, has recently been published in London. It is after the manner of "the Battle of Dorking," and is called "How John Bull Lost London; or, The Capture of the Channel Tunnel." After some introduction it says:

"On the evening of a bright day in May there arrived by the Channel Tunnel at Dover a large number of French holiday-makers. The 'Allied Brothers of the Amity Lodges of the Freemasons,' so the newspapers of Paris stated, had determined to hold a fete in England, and three special trains had brought the holiday-makers through. They had engaged beds everywhere, the Lord Warden and all the other hotels were crowded to excess; but nobody thought anything of that, for there had been several such fetes, on a somewhat smaller scale it is true, but still fetes of a similar kind, before. It was known, though not specially noted at the time, however, that just at that precise date a couple of French army corps were carrying out a series of peace maneuvers in the neighborhood of Amiens. Nobody troubled about what the French did; they were England's firm allies. It's true there had been a little misunderstanding about the right of France to menace the Egyptians with an armed force should they not hasten to confer certain concessions upon various great French financial companies, and true, moreover, that Tripoli, having some time since been annexed to Tunis, had been a matter of some contention between the Governments of London and Paris; but these were small matters, which diplomacy would certainly smooth over; nobody gave them more than a passing thought. When, then, on that fine May evening the tourists arrived, nobody thought anything of their visit, nor was it considered at all suspicious; nor, when later on, by an hour or two, two French steamers, which might have been loaded with apples or arms, drew up near the Admiralty pier, and sent word ashore that they would be examined by the customs officer in the morning. It was all so natural. Dover that night slept tranquilly. It had not a large garrison, for troubles in Ireland and a reduced army system had not left many men in the lines above town. But it knew it was secure; none but the good and friendly French were near, and they were only tourists. Only tourists!

"The clock had only just struck midnight, when all on a sudden these tourists might have been seen hurrying toward the tunnel station, while coming from the French steamers were many men bearing in their arms bundles of rifles. There was a sound as of a scuffle and a shot or two fired, but it only drew the attention of a very few. The tourists had all disappeared. But an alarm had been given, and the police had been sent down to the tunnel mouth; and then, the alarm continuing, a party of soldiers had been sent. What could it all mean? Only this, that the tourists were rapidly ensconcing themselves behind the railway material and the mouth of the tunnel, were throwing up earthworks and cutting trenches, and quickly converting the position they had taken up into a military intrenchment. Alarm came. What troops there were in Dover were sent in good earnest now to attack the stranger, for it was clear that they had got the tunnel in their hands and that if they could hold it for six hours no one would be able afterward to dislodge them. But the attack was not by any means the easy job it had looked. It was night time and the men, hidden behind earth and railway tracks, could not be seen. In vain the musketry rattled in the direction of the tunnel, the defenders of the frontier were safely under shelter and in an impregnable position. Artillery must be brought up and the tunnel destroyed, that was clear; the order was given. But the artillery was ineffective, and it was now found that the electric wire provided for blowing up the tunnel and the apparatus for sluicing it had all been seized and cut; the tunnel mouth must be retaken by hand-to-hand fighting. Telegrams were forthwith dispatched to London and the Dover garrison led up to the fight. It numbered, however, not many more than the invaders, and these had the immense advantage of being under cover. There was many an English soldier who bit the dust that night.

"Let it not be supposed that in London the Government on getting information of what was transpiring at Dover was supine; on the contrary, it acted with praiseworthy energy. The Secretary for War was at a reception of the wife of the Foreign Minister when the startling news arrived, and his first impulse was to rush up to his colleague to demand what it all meant. 'I am wholly at a loss to know,' was the reply, 'except that this evening the French Ambassador did certainly say to me that his Government viewed our protest with regard to Egypt more seriously than he wished, and that he trusted the situation might not become strained. But I took him to be joking.' 'Joking?' roared the War Minister. 'Do you know that the French have come through the tunnel and taken Dover since midnight, three hours ago?' To say that both the Ministers were thunderstruck hardly describes their condition. But they acted—the one leaving the company immediately, and driving round to seek for explanation from the French Ambassador, whom he, curiously enough, did not find at home; the other to the War Office, whither he summoned everybody attached to the staff. . . . . News from Dover announced that the French force there had increased to an army corps and was being augmented every hour. While it was certain that if the various detachments coming from different parts of the country essayed to attack Dover they would be cut off in detail, there must be an order given for a concentration upon various points. Dover had gone and could not be retaken for the present, and the whole available army must be concentrated on the Surrey Hills till it was ready to march."

—The Burlington *Free Press* is responsible for the statement that in the town of Saranac, Clinton County, N. Y., lives Mr. Andrew Disconnior, 108 years old, who has been blind for many years, but within the past few months has recovered his sight and is now cutting new teeth.

—Mrs. Frances Grant, residing at Rock Ferry, near Liverpool, Eng., has placed the sum of $500,000 in the hands of trustees, directing that the interest accruing therefrom be paid to the deserving poor, without regard to class or creed.

Fashion Notes.

Willow-leaf green is a very light yellowish shade of olive.

Snail-shell ornaments and embroideries are in vogue.

Embroideries and applique work in Moresque designs are very fashionable.

Embroidered apron overdresses, highly draped, are in great vogue with the æsthetically inclined.

White hollyhock wreaths powdered with gold-dust are to be worn upon summer hats of pink or white crape, with delicately tinted toilets showing glints of gold in the woof of the dress fabric or its garniture.

Sateens and fine French cambrics are more in demand at the moment than light summer goods of any other description, and bright and soft tinted colors, harmoniously combined, form the marked feature of most of these fabrics.

Newly imported French woven underwear of all kinds, white or in pale-tinted colors, fit the form perfectly, and are without seams or one unnecessary fold or even wrinkle. These goods are purchased very largely by stout people, both men and women.

Mountain fern, gold tipped chestnut blossoms, and scented wood violets are seen upon elegant new "garden" hats of golden brown straw. These hats are not to make gardens in, but only to grace a garden party, which is a matter as different as a "horse chestnut and a chestnut horse."

The poke bonnet, shorn of its exaggerated proportions, will still be the popular shape for the large class of ladies who make one handsome "best" bonnet answer for a season. This bonnet, neither very small nor extremely large, is becoming to nearly every face, and can be made very elegant or exceedingly simple, as taste and length of purse may dictate.

New velvet and grenadine stripes and plaids are in stylish patterns, which are quite unlike the old designs. Some of the grenadine open-work blocks are in lace designs, the floral patterns being covered with glistening jet beads and pendants. Grenadines of all kinds are going to be very popular for midsummer wear this year, the sewing-silk varieties taking the precedence over all others.

Short Newmarket jackets are a favorite style of out-door covering for spring. They resemble those worn last winter, except in length; they fit the figure to a nicety, are double-breasted, and are absolutely devoid of any trimming, unless the handsome buttons and silk bindings used on gentlemen's coats can properly be called trimmings. Olive, gray, green, almond, and brown are the colors most worn, if the material be broadcloth; but it is considered more *chic* to wear the heather mixtures or fancy cloth fabrics showing bright but fine dashes of color.

Dress skirts are surely growing fuller and wider, and this decided tendency to bouffant styles has, as history plainly shows, been almost invariably the forerunner of crinoline, and crinoline we are to have unless scores of manufacturers, who have summoned their hitherto idle forces and begun the work anew of making hoopskirts, have listened to a delusive rumor from over the sea.

It is difficult to predict the particular style for outside wrappings for spring, as there are so many different models both in the dolman, visite, and Spanish mantle shapes, each possessing its own peculiar attraction. A new wrap called the "Worth visite" is finding great favor, and is made up in silk, brocaded satin, surah, drap d'ete, and cashmere. Those of cashmere and other woolen textures are trimmed with fringe with jet intermixtures, and those of silk or satin are elaborately trimmed with wide lace ruffles or chenille fringes headed by elegant bands of beaded applique work in fine floral or arabesque designs. Watered silk is also used, but the first mentioned trimmings are most admired. —*N. Y. Post.*

Agriculture in America.

Most prominent among the factors that have contributed toward the extraordinary development and prosperity of agriculture in the United States is, unquestionably, the great native fertility of soils, as yet unexhausted in the newer Sates and Territories, which are thus enabled to pour out upon the East and upon Europe the accumulated soil treasures of many ages. That these can not hold out forever, or even for many years to come, is an inexorable law of nature; and the steady diminution of production per acre in the States east of the Mississippi River, resulting in their increasing inability to compete in the growing of cereals with the newer States, has long given warning that the experience of the Old World is being repeated on the new continent, and that the old and ever-recurring question is upon us of maintaining profitable productiveness by means of systematic culture and returns to the soil.

Whether this question shall be allowed to assume the aspect of the menace that annually confronts the European agriculturist—"No manure, no crops"—or whether an ounce of intelligent prevention shall forestall the heavy burdens that will otherwise rest upon the coming generation and its industries, is the issue that must largely be determined by enlightened Government action, in the face of the already inveterate bad habits of the vast majority of American farmers, that are, as usual, promptly adopted by the European immigrant.

The ravaging of the virgin soils by heavy cropping without change, or even the slightest attempt at returns, followed by the "turning-out" of the "tired" land, and, too often, by the washing away of the surface soil from the hard plow-sole formed by shallow tillage, not uncommonly resulting in the definitive ruin of the land for agricultural purposes, is repeated more or less in every newly-settled region. Deserted homesteads and melancholy old fields scarred with gullies mar the face of the land in the rear of the pioneer farmer, and impose upon his steadier successor a heavy tax, in the way of reclamation, on soils that, if rationally cultivated, would not have felt the need of manure for scores of years. For want of the most rudimentary knowledge of agricultural facts and principles, the planters of the South have for three-quarters of a century wasted nine crops of cotton for every one made by failing to utilize the chief product of their fields—cotton seed—for returns to the soil, which needs but little more to maintain its full productiveness forever. Such a crying evil as this would hardly have been allowed to exist so long in any country less averse to the least semblance of paternal government without something more than the faint warnings and remonstrances uttered from time to time in the periodical press, or in Government documents. The great perfection attained by agricultural implements for large-scale culture, under the hands of American inventive skill, serves but to add to the rapidity with which the process of soil devastation is carried forward into new fields.—*E. W. Hilgard, in Atlantic Monthly.*

HOME AND FARM.

—Prices asked by American breeders of pure blooded Polled Angus cattle are as high as $850 for cows and $1,500 for bulls.

—Do not allow horses that have been sharp shod to play in a yard with other animals. A kick from a playful horse might cause serious damage.

—If sulphur is well dusted around the sheds and hog-pens it will effectually drive off lice. Dust it on the hogs, also, and leave a little in the troughs for them to eat.

—It is proposed to prevent forest fires by regularly burning out the underbrush, etc., every autumn, while it is still so small that its burning can be easily regulated, and will not endanger the grown trees.

—The water or syrup in which prunes are cooked should always be strained. It will not look clear, or even clean, unless it is. After washing the prunes in two or three waters let them soak all night. They will then require cooking only a few minutes, and will retain their distinctive flavor better.—*Germantown Telegraph.*

—Bits of toilet soap that are too small to keep in a soap dish, and yet too good to throw away, can be saved until a sufficient amount has accumulated to pay for utilizing them. Then put them in a little tin basin and place on a stove until the soap is melted. Next stir in enough powdered pumice stone to give the mixture a grayish tinge, and pour the melted mass into a wet cup or other vessel that will serve as a mold, and set in a cool place to harden. This will turn out in a hard cake that will be found first-rate for cleaning the hands when they are stained with fruit, etc.—*Indianapolis Sentinel.*

—Mock fried oysters—which, by the way, do not mock one—are made of one bunch of salsify or oyster plant, two eggs, half a cup of sweet milk, and flour enough to make a thin batter; wash and scrape the vegetable, then grate it in the batter, drop a spoonful at a time in hot lard, and fry until brown; serve hot and dry. Mock stewed oysters are made of salsify also. It should first be boiled for a few minutes in weak vinegar and water; then cook till tender in clear water, and lastly put them in milk and season and stew in the usual way. —*N. Y. Post.*

English Home-made Bread: Three pounds of sifted graham flour, one quart of warm water, half-ounce of compressed yeast, one teaspoonful of salt. By sifted graham is meant flour with the coarsest bran taken out. Commence seven or eight hours before time to bake. Dissolve the yeast in the water and mix up half the flour with it, that is "setting sponge." Place the pan in a warm corner, to remain four hours. Then throw in the salt, mix up to stiff dough, scrape out the pan and knead smooth. Brush over the pan with the least possible amount of melted lard, or lard and hot water, to prevent sticking, put in the lump of dough and brush it over, and let rise two hours more. Then knead, make into loaves, let rise again and bake.—*Chicago Herald.*

When to Plant Corn.

Formerly almost every farmer was anxious to get his corn planted the last week in April or the first week in May. One of the principal reasons for this was that it was less liable to be injured by the garb and wire worms on account of its early growth. Another was in the case of the seed rotting or the plant being damaged from any cause, there would be plenty of time to replant. A trial of this method has not resulted successfully, as it is found that early planted corn is frequently delayed in sprouting by unfavorable weather; and when it does make its appearance it is yellow and stunted, and sometimes does not recover. Whereas, by planting from the 10th to the 20th of May the ground is sure to be warm and adapted to early germination, the seed starts to sprout at once and comes up strong and healthy. To combat enemies six grains should be placed in each hill, properly separated, and then, should the plants escape injury from the grub and wireworm by the use of salt placed around the hill after the corn is up, remove the plants above three. Again, farmers are beginning to put their hills closer in the row, and with the increased number of grains to each hill they seldom are disappointed of a good crop, if well attended to. We have known a good crop of corn to be realized when planted far in June. One, indeed, was planted on the 29th of the month, and produced a satisfactory crop, contrary to the anticipations of many people who witnessed the planting and watched the growing of the crop. We do not remember the number of bushels it produced to the acre, but we should have estimated it between fifty and sixty. At any rate, too early planting is risking more than the farmer should be willing to risk in the face of so many disappointments.—*Lancaster (Pa.) Weekly.*

Markets Outside Cities.

An extensive potato-raiser in Wisconsin states that he sells a large proportion of his crop every year to the farmers in his neighborhood who are engaged in producing grain and hops. He finds that persons who are engaged in some specialty do not wish to trouble themselves with raising minor crops. They are commercial farmers in the strict sense of the term, and expect to buy most of the food their families and workmen consume. The number of farmers who are engaged in some specialty in this country is now large. The great wheat-raisers pay little attention to anything else. They buy their provisions the same as persons do who are not engaged in cultivating the soil. One "bonanza" farmer will require all the small crops that a general farmer can produce. As a rule, small towns are poorly supplied with fruits and choice vegetables. The great bulk of these articles raised is immediately sent to large cities. If any find their way to small towns, it is generally after they have been to a large city and have been reshipped. The production of small fruit is often very profitable in the vicinity of villages. The cost of marketing is small and good prices are obtained. Manufacturers endeavor to ascertain what kinds of goods they can sell and where they can dispose of them before they commence to make them. Farmers would make more money if they followed their example. The production of certain crops designed for particular markets is likely to become a habit. The demand for farm productions should be carefully studied, like the demand for the product of looms and machine-shops. —*Chicago Times.*

—In the year 1777 considerable interest was manifested in an announcement that six stoves had been completed in Philadelphia. The annual product of the stove foundries in that city is now valued at $4,000,000, and the industry supports about 12,000 people.—*Chicago News.*

—A hermit who has lived many years near Salmon Bay, Wyoming Territory, and who has kept all intruders from his hut by threats of shooting, was captured recently by the Sheriff. He was wandering in the woods and was surprised and seized. It was found, upon searching the old man's hut, that he had nothing to eat except skunk cabbage, and he said that this had constituted the only article of his diet for some time. He was taken to Seattle and served with a bountiful meal and provided with clothes. He was a forlorn looking object when taken. He wore a tattered green blanket, fastened about his waist with a piece of hay rope, a pair of overalls, patched all over, and shoes out at all sides and corners.—*N. Y. Sun.*

—The wise man makes no attempt to do the training act after marriage, but allows himself to be trained, submitting gracefully, as he does to death and the tax gatherer. Knowing that it is impossible to work his wife up to a certain model which is his ideal, he determines to let his wife do that work for him, and however inconvenient it may be at times, he is the happier for it, appears better for it, passes muster in society, and is held up as an exemplar for refractory husbands who kick in the harness or have the temerity to dispute authority.—*Chicago Tribune.*

—Seven months ago a Poughkeepsie lady broke off a needle in the palm of her right hand and was unable to extract it. The wound healed in a few days, and recently the needle came out of her left heel.—*Troy (N. Y.) Times.*

THE Kansas City *Times* reports that its book-keeper suffered very severely, and for a long time, with rheumatism. He tried St. Jacobs Oil and was cured by one bottle of it.

"I OCCASIONALLY drop into poetry," as the man said when he fell into the editorial waste-basket.

THE Ithaca (N. Y.) *Ithacan* observes: Our druggists report that St. Jacobs Oil goes off like hot cakes.

ELECTRICITY is certainly a wonderful thing. There is an electric hair-brush warranted to make the hair grow and cure headache, and an electric flesh brush that will cure several other ills that flesh is heir to; and now if some fellow will bring out an electric clothes brush that will make an old suit of clothes look and wear like new, he can sell thousands at a dollar apiece, or three for two dollars. —*Norristown Herald.*

Two Organs.

Regulate first the stomach, second the liver; especially the first, so as to perform their functions perfectly and you will remove at least nineteen twentieths of all the ills that mankind is heir to, in this or any other climate. Hop Bitters is the only thing that will give perfectly healthy natural action to these two organs.—*Maine Farmer.*

A HARLEM man who had offered $50 to any one who would remove his bunion, now turns around and wants $10,000 because a street car accommodated him.—*N. Y. Star.*

BETTER than putting one Dollar out at compound interest, is the sending it to Dr. C. W. Benson, Baltimore, Md., for two boxes of his Celery and Chamomile Pills, which cure nervous disease, quiet the mind, bring on refreshing sleep and prevent paralysis. The same amount will buy at your druggists, his well known and popular Skin Cure, the popular and standard remedy for all Scalp and skin diseases.

THE announcement is now made that gum arabic was discovered in the mucil-age.

"MANY silly people despise the precious, not understanding it." But no one despises Kidney Wort after having given it a trial. Those that have used it agree that it is by far the best medicine known. Its action is prompt, thorough and lasting. Don't take pills, and other mercurials that poison the system, but by using Kidney-Wort restore the natural action of all the organs.

THE Chilian comic papers burlesque our navy. Some people can joke about the merest trifle.—*Texas Siftings.*

WOMEN that have been given up by their dearest friends as beyond help, have been permanently cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a positive cure for all female complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

A WIT being asked, on the failure of a bank: "Were you not upset!" replied: "No; I only lost my balance."

For five cents Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., will send colored samples of all colors of Diamond Dyes, and directions for all uses.

THE *Courier-Journal* knows of forty-four cases where people who smoked after going to bed awoke in a brighter land.

The Press and the New and Great Southwest.

The States of the South, acting after the manner of the great railroads, have opened a bureau for information as to their resources and attractions, in New York, and London and other European cities. The bureau will have samples of the agricultural and manufacturing interests of the South and West for free exhibition, and for the information of intending emigrants.

The press of the South and West owe it to themselves to note the growth of their respective centers, and the special excellence of its manufactured products. This is a duty which the press fulfills all over the world, and one of its highest missions and services to the people. The supremacy of the West in agricultural machinery is now conceded all over the world, and the CHARTER OAK STOVE WORKS has pushed St. Louis to the front in this industry; but this superiority is attended with ther good results, the best skill will in the future locate itself there, and act indirectly on the neighboring states in supplying them with skilled labor and building up other industries. This was the plan the Western States adopted in building up their respective agricultural and manufacturing interests. (6-30)

A VERY old lady on her death-bed, in the penitential mood, said: "I have been a great sinner more than eighty years and didn't know it." An old colored woman, who had lived with her a long time, exclaimed: "Laws, I knowed it all the time."—*New York Telegram.*

THE statistics of the Treasury Department show that last year 770,000 corsets, valued at $780,000, were imported into the United States from Europe. Is it not about time we were growing our own corsets! Have we no princes of whales!—*N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.*

IT is asserted over and over that anxiety shortens life, but when a chap sees another fellow feeding his girl sandwiches at a picnic is he going to sit down and bid his soul be calm. Not by a boot-jack!—*Detroit Free Press.*

AN intelligent lady asked a sculptor who was about completing the figure of a lamb: "Did you cut out that animal?" "Oh, no," said the artist, "the animal has been there all the time; I only took the marble from around him—that's all."

THE Boston papers say the girls of that city have begun to wear police helmet hats. Then should the Boston papers warn the Boston girls. If they go to imitating the Boston police, they will never catch a man.—*Detroit Post and Tribune.*

SCIENTISTS say the best brain food is corn meal; so if you wish to flatter a scientist, by some delicate allusion to his mental capacity, all you have to do is to call him a mush-head —then run.

"AIN'T that a lovely critter, John," said Jerusha; as they stopped opposite the leopard's cage. "Waal, yes," said John, "but then he's dreffully freckled, ain't he?"—*Boston Commercial Bulletin.*

"MY boy," said a conscientious teacher, "do you know the reason why I'm going to whip you?" "Yes," replied the hopeful, "because you're bigger than I am."

GET a cow with a dreamy eye if you want a good milker.—*Detroit Free Press.* For a "dreamy," read "creamy." A nightmare is the only animal that has a dreamy eye.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

IF afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

FLIES, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, crows, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

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TRY the new brand, "Spring Tobacco."

THE COUNTRYMAN IN THE Weather Signal Office



Mr. Jeremiah Toadvine, of the rural district, brought a letter of introduction to the United States Signal Officer, and by the latter gentleman was shown the beautiful scientific instruments for measuring and determining the various changes and conditions of the weather. Pointing to the standard thermometer he explained to Mr. T. the uses of the heat gauge, whereupon Mr. T. anxiously inquired if he "hadn't nuther un to spare—sich a nice merchine to sot the weather in hayin' and harvest time." His inspection of the aerometer or wind measurer evoked the expression: "Wouldn't she be the racket to run the wind mill with." The barometer was one too many for Toadvine, and, looking queerly at the official, as if he were utterly nonplussed and bankrupt of words, said: "Friend, did you ever have the reumatis?" The abruptness of the question surprised the officer, who replied, "No—never." "What"—— Evidently recollecting himself, Mr. T. stopped on the ragged edge of the threadbare remark, and said: "I only wanted to know, for if this trap (pointing to the barometer) shows the good an' bad weather afore it's time, it would be a bully trap for people with reumatis; they could flank it every time. Up my country when folks has it they use ST. JACOBS OIL, an' it's powerful argyment agin reumatis—it's the upper dorg in the fight every time." With thanks for the unexpected information, the official politely turned Mr. Toadvine over to the usher to show him to the street car, while he, looking over his paper, read: "Mrs. T. A. Gist, No. 1234 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: I had inflammatory rheumatism very badly. In one foot and ankle it seemed to have taken hold with the determination to stay, and the morning I obtained the ST. JACOBS OIL I could not put my foot down to the floor, even for an instant. I used it that evening for the first time, and the next morning for the second time, and that afternoon put my foot down for several minutes. On the Sunday following I could stand up and walk a few steps. On Tuesday could walk about my room and went down stairs by holding on to the banisters. Now I can walk quite well and there is very little pain left. Just think! one bottle and a half, and I am almost free from pain! It is a wonderful medicine.

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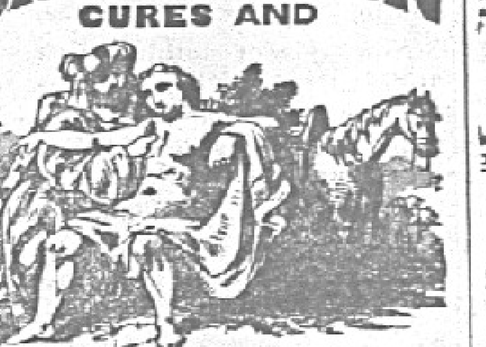
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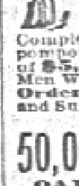
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