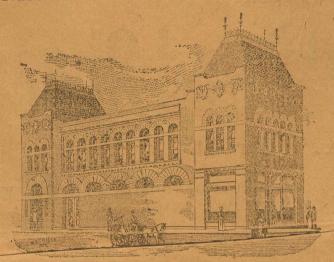
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ble loans granted customers of all times as needed. Business from all classes respectfully in- shake-up among the high officials suggested that the record made by fest advantages. One drawback country merchants, farmers, stockmen any real estate dealers. Correspondence solitifed.

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The Following Legal Blanks are on Sale at THE INDEPENDENT Office: Warranty Deed,

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Of course it had to come—it al- one batch, one day this week, to A Plan to Relieve Mr. Cleveland and ways does to every administration— nice positions in the Federal ser- Make His Work Interesting. but the gossip mongers were in an unusually big hurry in starting in unusually big hurry in starting in to break up President Cleveland's cabinet, when its members have

hardly had time to get accustomed to their surroundings. All this week rumors have been flying thick and fast around Washington about a break-up in the cabinet. It was said that Secretaries Gresham and carslile had quarelled with President Cleveland because of his exaction of them, and that they would resign in the near future.

The fact that Mr. Seveland is ery exacting in his esbinet, particuarly in the matter of appointments, which is well known, lent a plausibility to the rumors they would not otherwise have enjoined. Still they had no real foundation.

There has been no quarrel, and neither of the secretaries have any idea of resigning, if their own words can be accepted, and they certainly ought to be. They were both thoroughly acquainted with Mr. Cleveland's forceful character

of fourth-class postmasters should not be made public, an order which the bank officers from prosecution. With the calm resolution of a Welwar temporarily suspended the Whatever the cause, the people of lington, the imperturable courage some day it was issued. It is North Dalota either consider the of a Grant, the invincible firmness needless to say which of these or record of Mr. Roach good chough of a Tremes, the extensive withders represented the popular idea or else it escaped their scrutiny, stood the invasion. His fortitude ing public business.

ought to be thoroughly non-partisan in its character, as it is being conducted under the auspices of Mr. Donald MacCraig, the new Democratic chief clerk of the department of agriculture, and of L. W. Colby, election that would bring him face has a good defence and conscientious would have fied incontinently and taken to the woods. The exhibition of bravery ranks high among the striking incording the certainly seems strange that a man cidents of Mr. Cleveland's career. The matter of chief regret is that of agriculture, and of L. W. Colby, election that would bring him face has a good defence and conscientious would have fied incontinently and taken to the woods. The exhibition of bravery ranks high among the striking incontinently and taken to the woods. The exhibition of bravery creations are represented by the continent of the woods. The exhibition of bravery continents are represented by the continent of the woods. The exhibition of bravery creations are represented by the continent of the woods. The exhibition of bravery continents are represented by the continent of the continent of the woods. The exhibition of bravery creations are represented by the continent of the continent of the woods. The exhibition of bravery continents are represented by the continent of the contin Capital \$50,000.

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> ner in honor of Judge James G. right career. Maguire, of California, the new single-tax congressman. The unthe department of agriculture.

by the senate.

It has often beer said that poli-

declining the office to which he

The senators have tired of bluffing each other about staying here all summer to elect officers, investigate Senator Roach, etc., and soon as Mr. Cleveland shall notify communication to make adjournment will take place. That would throw everything, including the cases of the appointed senators, now being discussed in a very leisurly sort of way, over to the extra session, which Mr. Cleveland has said he will call in September. Even now the senate finds it difficulty to keep a quorum together.

Senator Roach.

tion, now going on, of the charge ed by his bondsmen and part from and volume. a Niagara cataract of general crookedness against cer- the sale of property that was seized Although nearly a month has pass no definite explanation of his trans-sublime. A man less determined

Mrs. Barnaby's Will.

bor, air and water ree." Among the toasts responded to were "the single tax in politic "by Representative Maguire: "the work of the future," by Henr. George; "the billionaire," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," bor, air and water ree." Among to were "the single tax in politic by Representative Maguire: "the work of the future," by Henr. George; "the billionaire," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," bor, air and water ree." Among to were "the single tax in politic by Representative Maguire: "the work of the future," by Henr. George; "the billionaire," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," bor, air and water ree." Among to were "the single tax in politic by Representative Maguire: "the work of the future," by Henr. George; "the billionaire," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," by Thomas G. Sheaman: "Washington as it might be," by Thomas G. Sheaman and the widow of a former clothing merchant in and the last visitor had disappeared to an abrupt ending, John H. Contact the could lean back in his easy character with the sum of the last visitor had disappeared to an abrupt ending, John H. Contact the could lean back in his easy character with the sum of the last visitor had disappeared to an abrupt ending, John H. Contact the could lean back in his easy chara man; "Washington as it might be," preme Court to-day, and a certifi-by Representative Tom. L. Johnson, of Ohio; the work of the next con-gress," by Representative John De Simpson, and "wages." by Henry family of Edward Warrall, of Ches. withheld. Again would resonned A. Robinson, the new statistician of ter, Pa., and \$25,000 to Dr. Thateh-There is a story current here cian who was sentenced to death at how, by monumental exertion, he that the nomination of Mr. James H. Eckels, of Illinois, to be controller of the currency, which was sentenced to death at had saved the day at Mud Creek for the old flag and an appropriation to the senate early this week sentenced to death at had saved the day at Mud Creek for the old flag and an appropriation. Next, the ambitious, but sent to the senate early this week, was the result of a clerical mistake, which interest the senate early this week, the with the senate early this week, was the result of a clerical mistake, which is the senate early this week, the with the senate early this week, was the result of a clerical mistake, which is the senate early this week, the senate early this week, was the result of a clerical mistake, which is the senate early this week, was the result of a clerical mistake. second comptroller of the treasuy, a very different and much less important offices. Mr. Eckels is well spoken of by those who know him, but he has had no experience in financial matters, and as the ofin financial matters, and as the of- will contest from the Supreme listened to his "tale of woe." fice to which he has been nominat- Court indicates that the prosecu- innovation would save the presiet is second in importance only to tion of the murder charge will be dent a deal of valuable time and the secretary of the treasury, so dropped. This is the belief among also free him from a world of imfar as the financial policy of the country is concerned. The appointant all of the lawyers interested in the case, and when the time for the rement has not yet been acted upon case, and when the time for the re-trial (May 22) is reached the doctor is expected to go free.

ticians are as super titious as show! Ripans Tahules cure nausea.

people. It may be true, but when PRESIDENT AND PHONOGRAPH.

A Baltimore man has made a novel suggestion at the white house. He proposes that the phonograph be substituted for the was nominated, although there was a report that several of them had suggested the advisability of one change is recommended "with a change is recommended "with a view of relieving the president from the discomfort of listening to contemplates the erection of a phojoining the president's office "where members of congress may talk as For instance, says a late Washington dispatch, when a congressman enters the president's tringe and finds him busy the president could "Senator, just talk your sto ry into the phonograph. I will listen to it when you are gone The suggestion, according to the same dispatch, "has been taken into consideration."

Certainly the plan is worth co sidering. Now, if ever, its merits The resolution introduced into and demerits should be gravely when they entered the cabinet, and knew that they would always have to give him the final say; therefore vestigation of the charges made in Everybody is aware of his unfail-Henrietta, Texas. they have not been disappointed, newspapers against Senator Roach, ing courtesy. His powers of physand they both maintain that they of North Dakota, may be the cause ical endurance, as shown by his are not disgruntled, and surely of unseating the latter gentleman. resistance to the elements on inthey should know, although there is a possibility that they might not care to tell, if they were.

The disgruntled, and surely of unseating the latter general. Its latter general auguration day, are phenomenal, ington papers, there appears to be But even patience, courtesy and little doubt that, some years ago, endurance have their limitations. The members of the cabinet being a trusted officer of a bank in Whether they can hold out under ought to try to "get together." Washington, Mr. Roach was the the onset of the office hunters is On the same day that Secretary cause of a loss to the bank of some problematical. The rush is over-Morton directed that the investiga- \$60,000, part of which was recover- powering. It resembles, in force tain weather bureau officials by the bank. But the offender was should be publicly made Postmasnot followed by prosecution in ter General Bissell issued an order North Dakota, and it is rumored stood for three hours exposed to a that the appointment and removal there were circumstances that ex-continuous bombardment from

> of the proper method of conduct- As yet the senator has vouchsafed was heroic. His resignation was The weather bureful investigation actions. If he has a good defence and conscientious would have fled

> be quoted against him now, if he meet in person every one of the The Washington Single Tax club has since led an honest life and estimable statesmen anxious to this week gave a reception and din- won the respect of men by an up- serve the republic. For consolation he woule have to fall back on the choice variety of demands and implorations that would roll out repared for human wants by labor, air and water ree." Among at the seaside resorts for the amusement of the public.-Brook. lyn Eagle.

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Goods marked in plain figures, and SOLD STRICTLY AT ONE PRICE. Remember the place, Malone building, Main street, opposite Patton & Co's furniture store.

Henrietta, Texas.

THE INDEPENDENT.

..Publishers. G. W. COLEMAN & SONS. CYRUS COLEMAN, SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

Office of publication, east side public square, over Welborne's grocery store.

On with the road making busi- of his health.

THE doctors complain that it is alarmingly healthy.

A grain elevator is in demand. crops doing well yet. Who will build it?

THE Windthorst road committee Ridenour and Emma Call. has done good work. What have the others done?

TEXAS ought to be divided, but the Panhandle must not be cut off daughter, Mrs. Dollie Rawls, is begins at Antelope and runs The third and last game of the into a state by itself. Things quite sick. would be run into the ground worse than they are now.

THAT resolution, adopted at the Vernon immigration convention, out of the Panhandle and make Vernon the capitol was all on account of the banquet the night be-

THE resolution adopted by the what. Alliance, printed in another col- P. C. Withers, of Denton, who the southwest part of the county. Belcher been better had the farmers demanded that, as the congressmen had clerks to do their work the had clerks to do their work the land that the farmers demanded that, as the congressmen had clerks to do their work the land that the farmers demanded that th had clerks to do their work, the congressmen should resign, there being nothing for them to do.

THE house of representatives has, him at Mart. A committee of eight, including comes cashier of a national bank is the intention to open up both Mounts 0f 0f 1 x31 0 one Clark man and one Populist, just being established there by Col. John G. James. Tom Johns also money spent for the right of way Fitzgibbon 0f 0f 1 x1x31 will prosecute the impeachment takes a position with the bank. before the senate. J. Y. Gooch of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. The road to narrisonia has before the senate. J. Y. Gooch of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. straightened so that hereafter it Bragg Palestine, will defend him. The Foster of Garrett, Kansas, and date of the trial has not been set Mrs. Davis of Chico, Wise county, The evidence upon which the mipeachment is based has never been
peachment is based has never been
permitted to be published. The
sick for some time, but is improvsick for some time, but i The evidence upon which the im- are visiting their parents. Mr. and DEPENDENT some weeks ago.

Dr. Young has been appointed a one second-hand Avery simple sulteach regular hours. He refers by base; 1 - score. delegate to the Southern Baptist ky plow for sale cheap. Apply at permission to E mett Patton and ville, Tennessee, next month.

PERSONAL NOTES.

S. Peirce, near Windthorst, was in the city Tuesday.

Business Manager. | Col. G. J. Morris of Newport, .. Editor. was in the city yesterday.

f his health.

Col. Swain attended the immi- ed them. The road as viewed out,

1. T., Thursday morning where her to Antelope have acted. This road

good rain in the Bellevue country runs two miles through Mead's giving her the best two in three. Pure, Brilliant, Perfect. Monday night.

which seeks to carve a new state called at The Independent office

reports that rain is needed some- an highway for the east

umn, is rather sarcastic, and it was recently elected city assessor There are 65 families in Wind- Barber should be so. But it would have and collector there for about the thorst and the number is to be Hansen

nan county, was in town Wednesday. Mr. Stodghill owns land in north to Charlie. Another route

by a vote of 82 to 20, decided to E. F. Johns left for Hempstead thence west along his north line to Belcher, one home run. impeach Commissioner McGaughy. Thursday morning where he be- the road beginning cast of Jolly. It

one second-hand Wood mower and cient, he will secure a hall and convention which meets at Nash- my farm seven miles northwest of R. H. Palmer, who are taking les-

COUNTY ROADS.

Reports from three Committees Appointed by the Mass Meeting.

Messrs. L. B. Upham and G. D. Rev. M. A. Clonts of Bellevue, Was in town Tuesday on business.

Clark, the committee appointed by the mass meeting held some time J. A. Frazar has returned from a thorst, have performed their work. J. A. Frazar has returned from the thorst, have performed the trip south and reports much dry They went up to Windthorst Tuesday and viewed out the road. J. S. Martin left for Hot Springs, County Commissioners Bridges and Arkansas, Monday for the benefit Metzger and Clark & Plumb's

gration convention at Vernon the will seet the tempty mething average for hail fing two small bridges, as Clark & Humb will donate the town Thursday, and reports crops through their lands, and connections as leading as leading the second connections. son, Willie, are visiting Mr. and venient for them to come to Henri-Mrs. Burrus at Benvanue. etta than to go to Wichita Falls.

Mrs. J. S. Martin went to Terral, The committee to locate a road called at The Independent office Wednesday. He says the Springs country is needing rain.

S. E. Carmichael who lives six miles west to the Graham road.

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It will run of perhaps the best Independent office yesterday and roadbed in the county and open up part of Windthorst and Schwend

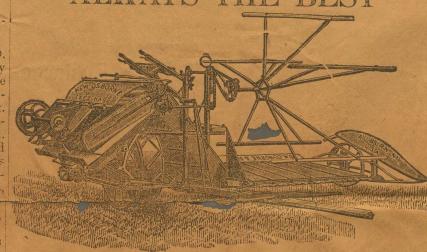
J. H. C. Aghill of Mart, McLen-allel with the railroad to a point Hartor Clay county and was up to look is to turn north just beyond the after it. THE INDEPENDENT goes to section house and run to the north.

Harter, two home runs; Flaniof either road.

The road to Harrisonia has been Russell runs on an air line.

so after school is out by applying One second-hand Deering binder, to him. If the patronage is suffi-M. IKARD. | sons from him.

ALWAYS THE BEST



doing splendidly.

W. F. Shaw of Myrtle, was in the city yesterday, and reports the distance. The new read will be an excellent. the city yesterday, and reports crops doing well yet.

Miss Mattie Martin spent last week in Bellevue with Misses Lou Ridenour and Emma Call.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bartles and son, Willie, are visiting Mr. and well and content of the distance. The new road will be an excellent one: there is only about 500 yards of bottom land on it. The distance to Windthorst is 23 miles. The people there are anxious for the road, as it will be much more conson, Willie, are visiting Mr. and the distance. The new road will be an excellent one: there is only about 500 yards of bottom land on it. The distance draft with either 3 or 4 horse Equalizers.

P, F. WILLIAMS & CO.

BASE BALL.

Henrietta Wins at Best Two out of

through the Brown neighborhood. match between Henrietta and Kerr of Bellevue, was in thence to Henrietta. It intersects Bellevue was played here last Sat town Wednesday. He reports a the Archer road near Trimble's, urday afternoon. Henrietta won Monday night.

J. A. Strealy of Buffalo Springs, is thickly setted, and there is no to be interesting. The aggregate

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BELLEVUE. 1 0 1 0 Williams x2 OF 1 10 x3 GF Grx30 0 1 OF OF 1 10 Graves Major OF OF OF 1 1 1 OF 1 1 1 1 Total - - 21

Fitzgibbon, home run.

0 with F-fan out; x - died on

Wanted.

A pig, apply at this office.



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Men eminent in all Professions and Trades.

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H. M. Ferguson, Henrietta, Texas.

Soldiers' Tombstones.

Some time ago the Confederate Veterans camp and G. A. R. post decided to put monuments to the graves of soldiers dead in the city cemetery. To this end a joint com. to contract for the monumets, which committee has closed a contract with a local firm for the monuments to be delivered the first of May. The funds to pay for those monuments are being raised by voluntary contributions, and the committee hope to be favorably Or 0 0 1 0 received by the people for the balance yet necessary to pay for them. No one is asked for more than one dollar. For this small amount Huffman, Williams and Mounts vou can have an interest in this good work and never miss the money. Consider well before you send the solicitor away empty handed.

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Old Ladies, Young Ladies and I dies Wanting Slippers, We Have Them. If You Have Tender Feet Remembar our Line of Old Ladies' Comfort Slippers.

Respectfully,

ATICOTOT

JCALLY NEWS.

Miss Fannie Boger of Vernon, A Version of the Trouble by a Resident departed for her home Monday. She has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Boger of this place.

Mr. Hurston.

April 12.

THE CHOCTAW WAR.

oger of this place.

was in the city last week on a vistrates so that in the event the berries, strawberries, flavoring exThree houses have seceived a st to his brother G. Y. Harris. Mr. United States interferes he will tracts, etc. coat of paint by our city painter, Harris lives in the immediate have this advantage. And it is his meighborhood of the seat of the opinion that it is all a deeply laid Bros. the east side grocery. Mrs. Rhodes of Denver, visited Choctaw war which has theen rag-scheme to bring about the opening her sister, Mrs. Robinson, last week. ing for some weeks past. Regard- of the territory to settlement.

W. Glaze is wistiting his parents ing the origin of the stafe, Mr. The condition of affairs there is BEST, at J. W. Borum's. R. R. companies fence their roads? heads of two factions (both of liable to find himself between the We are looking for a gentleman which are in the wrong, but with devil and the deep sea. every day who intends to put up a locke much the more reprehensi-flour mill. And still Jolly is ble) that were pitted against each day.

Triend, Mr. Chas. Haber, has accurate the more reprehensi-flour mill. And still Jolly is ble) that were pitted against each day. booming. Never did we see such other in the last election in which a beautiful country! other in the Jones party was successful. beautiful country! the Jones party was successful. The first bloodshed was a personal

session of his large farm and build a new residence in town.

New lumber yard in town is the latest thing on tapis. S. M. Millard left this morning for the mills the men, and large farm and build them and refuses to deliver them and wicinity come and see to visit the city school on April 21st. A suitable program will be the men, and W. H. Chilson were appointed to visit the city school on April 21st. A suitable program will be the men, and W. H. Chilson were appointed to visit the city school on April 21st. A suitable program will be the men, and W. H. Chilson were appointed to visit the city school on April 21st. A suitable program will be the men, and W. H. Chilson were appointed to visit the city school on April 21st. A suitable program will be the men, and W. H. Chilson were appointed to visit the city school on April 21st. A suitable program will be the men, and W. H. Chilson were appointed to visit the city school on April 21st. A suitable program will be the men, and W. H. Chilson were appointed to visit the city school on April 21st. A suitable program will be the men, and W. H. Chilson were appointed to visit the city school on April 21st. A suitable program will be the men, and W. H. Chilson were appointed to visit the city school on April 21st. A suitable program will be the men, and W. H. Chilson were appointed to visit the city school on April 21st. A suitable program will be the men of the city school on April 21st. A suitable program will be the men of the men of the city school on April 21st. A suitable program will be the city school on April 21st. A suitable program will be the city school on April 21st. A suitable program will be the city school on April 21st. A suitable program will be the city school on April 21st. times since the beginning af hostil- ware.

ifies. He further says the reports;

here. He is an engineer at Waco. Harris says it is the outgrowth of treacherous. It is dangerous to be J. Roberts lest a good colt by the cars last week. When will the and V. M. Locke are the respective opinion on one side or the other is

City Government Changes.

The new mayor and city counacre farm near town formerly owned by Messrs. Cardaell.

Dr. Jenkins, the venerable farm
Dr. Jenkins, th er from Illinois, will soon take pos- derers, but they fled to the protect- tick, B. L. Frost and J. A. Frazar

session of his large farm and build ing wing of Locke, who shields are the board of school trustees.

of the affair on the daily press have Carries all kinds of dried fruits and been very onesided and unfair. He shelf goods in endless variety, He has only sold about \$1200 of the Country. thinks Locke is working to gain grapes, peaches, apples, gooseberto a firm that has a store in anoth-C. I. Harris of Goodland, I. T., the sympathics of the people in the ries, cherries, pine apples, black-er town. He has a splendid stock

he will be glad to welcome his

your produce.

San Jacinto Exercises.

High Sells Out.

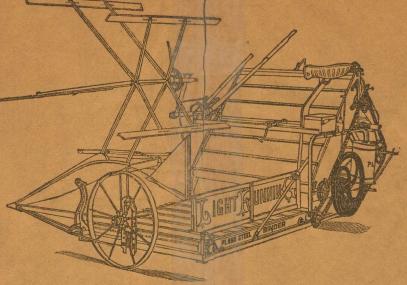
14tf store you can't tell the difference Everything nice to eat at Bird in now and before. In fact it was only some goods he didn't want that he got out of his way, and he New England mince meat, the is just as well prepared as ever to supply you with drugs, chemicals, Cern, oats and hay at Bird Bros,, prepared medicines, oils, notions, and toilet goods. Though he is High, he is low in stature and— Our popular young German prices on drugs, and will treat you friend, Mr. Chas. Haber, has ac- white. Registered pharmacist in

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CAN STILL LOVE.

I thought I could not live if you were gone,
But life has taught me sterner things;
The bird whose mate is dead lives on—
Aye, lives and sings.
Perhaps his song has more of sadness—
A note or two of pain;
'Tis sweeter music with the mournful cadence
Than was the careless, joyful strain.

I stood beside your grave and wept alone
And thought love was forever dead to me.
My life had early lost love's glorious sunlight
And never more my heart could happy be.
But time has taught me many tender truths
That life can never wholly be unblest.
I cannot live all lonely in this world of woe
Because I loved you, dear, the best.

The tender love that bears so much for me
I gladly take, nor feel
My love for you, dear one, has weaker grown
My tless stanch and leak.
Hove weatherst, and you were always dearest
Yet, like the bird whose mate is gone,
I still can find a tender Joy in loving.
Nor wish to dwell forever here alone.

- Agnes L. Pratt

The Sense of Smell in Dogs. Dogs are able to track their masters through crowded streets, where recognition by sight is quite impossible and can find a hidden biscuit even when its faint smell is still further disguised by ear de cologne. In some experiments Mr. Romanes lately made with a dog te found that it could easily track him when he was far out of sight, though no fower throughless me people had followed.

your eyes open, you will see a bright red some decaying trunk or bough, and the woodpecker will sing out, "Peer! peer!" which always seems to mean that his or which always seems to mean that his or eighteen lawsuits since July 3rd. her home is a most comfortable and enjoyable place. Maurice Thompson in R terending himself Shater has Golden Rule.

A reproof which was just and not discourteous was once addressed to a young rector who had been reared under the highest of church doctrines, and who held that clergymen of all other denominations are without authority and not entitled to be called ministers of the Gossiel. One evening at a social gather will be agreed practice in state and the courtest will be agreed payment of \$100, which he borned.

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To Light Up the Sea.

The idea of a lighted pathway across the Atlantic seems to be Attoancy at Law and Land Agent. looming up as a possibility. Some time ago it was suggested that such a scheme was practicable, and would tend in many ways to intion has been revived by the Compagnie Transatlantique, which is foundland. It is proposed to put ten powerful floating lights, 200 miles apart, and connect them by

Perhaps a gentleman is a rarer man than some of us think for. Which of us can point out many are generous, whose truth is not only constant in its kind, but elevated in its degree; whose want of meanness makes thom simple, who an equal manly sympathy for the great and small.— Trackery.

A Minister's Wife Much Pleased.

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ever used was not electrical, nor was it a scientific instrument in any sense of the term. A little more than 50 years ago the employes of the strife was to see who could get the largest. The twine which held mouth to give it air. When the could be distinctly heard by those holding the string. To the clearness of the atmosphere was attri-

fewer than eleven people had followed him, stepping exactly in his footprints pretty Mrs. Tamer Wilson, while The dog seemed to track him chiefly on his census taking trip and by the smell of his boots, for when with against whom a jury in the county out them or with new boots on it failed | court reported a verdict of \$300, but followed, though slowly and hesitatingly, when his master was without either boots or stockings. Dogs and cats certainly get more information by means of this sense than a man can. They often get greatly excited over certain smells and remember them for very long periods.—Chambers' Journal.

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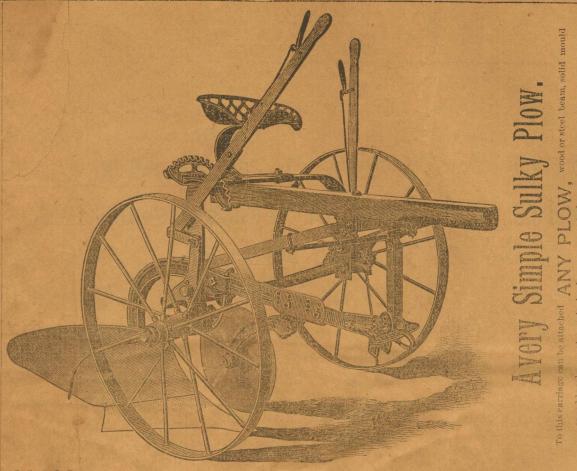
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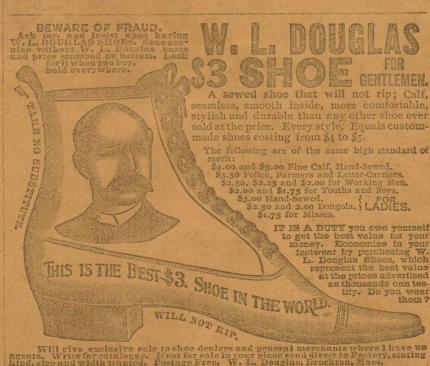
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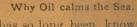
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of oil upon water is, in a general the Doshisha professors at Kyato, sense, perfectly apparant. It depends upon the viscosity or ad. from that valley of death.—Springheist to get somewhat like it to act somewhat like a skin drawn over the more unstable surface of the water, so that the tenspray as it is driven by the wind 1846, and is consequently 45 years is restrained. The danger to ships of age. He is a lawyer of Norwalk, from a high running sea arises Conn., with experience in patent

enough, the real method of its act- and the nomination was confirmed. MEMPHIS, CAIRO & St. LOUIS. tion is not so apparent. This has

Letter List for April 8, 1833.

Cabler, Dr. A. J. Campbell, Mr. D. B. Christone, Mr. dohn Cochren, Mr. J. W. Caldwell, Mr. W. F. Dixon, Mr. Frand Dodson, Mrs. Emma Eddens, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. Carry Kelley, Mr. James/Thomas Louthan, Mr. Frank Perkins, Mr. Emmerson Squall, Frank Scat, Mr. Cracket Strahon, C. C. Stewart, Miss Connie Sommer, Mr. J. W. Wyont, Mr. D. L. Ward, Mr. W. H.

LIST OF PATENTS.

Granted to Texas inventors this week. Reported by C.A.Snow & Co, ing world's fair at Chicago need in the control of the contro solicitors of American and foreign have no fear as to the possibility of

Villages in a Crater.

mile and a steady column of roar-

ing steam pours out of it.

The last serious equption was in 1884, when immense quantities of black ashes and dust were ejected and carried by the wind as far as Kumamoto, where for three days it

was so dark that artificial light It has so long been known that had to be used. But what interestoil poured upon the surface of ed me most was that out of that LYON & GRIBBLE, stormy waters has a wonderful ef- old-time crater had come not only fect in calming it. Many vessels a stream of pure water and many have probably been saved from kinds of farm products, but young destruction by this simple method and every month the United States and home than the mouth of a vig-Hydrographic Bureau publishes, orous volcano, had found their way along with its "Pilot Chart," doz- to Kumamoto, Kyoto and America, ens of letters from ship captains describing the results they have obtained by the use of oil in smoothing the waves of an angry sea.

The reason of this curious effect of oil upon water is in a gapenal the Doshisha professory at Kantalana and America, and were now for most among the Christian educators and preachers of Japan. The pulpit orator of Osaka, the principal of an English school at Kumamoto, who is a graduate of Andover, and one of the Doshisha professory at Kantalana

John S. Seymour.

dency of the latter to break into missioner of patents, was born in from this breaking of the wayes. litigation. In '91 he was elected 'As long as the surface of the water to the Conneticutt senate, and as a is smooth and unbroken, the ship rides easily upon them.

But while the principal upon recently now insted to be insurwhich the oil acts is thus evident ance commissioner of Conneticutt,

Largest Electric Railways.

mathematical investigation by Mr.

A. B. Bassett in England.

He shows that the viscosity of eago and St. Louis, a distance of oil is so much greater than that of about 300 miles. The contract for water, being in the case of olive oil the whole work has been let and more than two hundred and thirty the road will be in operation this times as great, that the water may year. A speed of 100 miles an be regarded as a fractionless liquid hour is promised, so that the jour-Texas. in comparison with the oil. The new between the two cities will be surface tension between the oil made in three hours—or in about and the air is also shown to be one-third of the time now consumconsiderably greater than that be- ed. In Belgium a similar railway tween the oil and water. With is under construction, the speed of these data he finds that the motion | which is likely to be 150 miles are will be stable, or there will be no hour. France and Germany, too, With Through Coaches and breaking of the waves unless the are building long distance lines, to latter vary in length between two be in operation in the immediate certain fractions of a centimetre, future. If the expectations of the namely nine elevenths and six-directors of these lines are realized fifths.—[Youth's Companion. a great revolution in railway trava great revolution in railway traveling is about to be witnessed. The present year will demonstrate what the future of the long distance elec-tric railway is likely to do.

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Denison, combined eight tip cutter
and match safe. W. H. Bryant,
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T. F. Perrenot, Rockport, caisson criver. M. M. Smith, Stockdale, ironing table. C. Steinbarth. gives their names and addresses, gives their names and addresses, will and number of rooms each will have to spare. The book also Thirty miles from the city of locations: has twelve full-page, Kumamoto, Sapan, is the volcano large-scale maps, each representing Aso San. This volcano has the lar- a section of the city, so that with gest crater in the world. It is more this information before him the inthan thirty miles in circumference and peopled by 20,000 inhabitants. ure, select the quarter of the city Think of walking for miles among fertile farms and prosperous villages, peering into school house windows and sared shrinks with regard to rates and the accombination of the city of the in the shelll of an old-time crater, modations desired. To help you whose walls rise 800 feet all about in fixing in advance upon your you. It gives one a queer feeling. Hot springs abound everywhere. In one place I saw the brick-red in the hands of our agent at your state of the past ten years. IT has not been before the public for the past ten years. IT has not been before the public for the past ten years. IT has not been before the public for the past ten years. IT has not been before the public for the past ten years. IT has not been before the public for the past ten years. IT has not been before the public for the past ten years. hot water utilized to turn a rice tion copies of this work which may mill. The inner crater is half a be obtained at 50 cents per copy. W. H. WINFIELD,

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WASHINGTON NOTES.

SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFORTE IS RE-CEIVED AS AMBASSADOR.

Cleveland at the White House-All the traveling as tramps. British Representatives Were In Court Uniform.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Sir Julian Paunceforte became dean of the diplomatic corps by virtue of his reception by the president as embassador from Great Britain. The presentation of the papers to President Cleveland was mada function of more than usual ceremony. Sir Julian with the attaches mineral mule train which arrived here of the British embassy met Secretary from the Batopilas mining district, in Gresham at the State department. All the western part of this state brought the British representatives were in court the first news of an attack by brigands uniform, Sir Julian's coat being of vel- upon an American mining man named

vet elaborately trainined with old lace. L. F. Tendick, formerly of Colorado.

The party proceeded to the White Mr. Tendick and a servant set of House and at once wert to the blue room. from Guaymas, in the state of Sonor: When the president entered the room about three weeks ago, for an overland Sir Julian stepped forward, presented trip to the Batopilas district, where he his credentials to him and made brief contemplated investing in mines. When remarks, to which the president made within about 60 miles of Batopilas they a happy response.

Nominations.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The presithe senate:

vice William Grinnell, resigned.

Daniel N. Morgan of Convecticut, to be treasurer of the United States, vice tions at the home of a goatherder on Enos H. Nebeker, resigned.

rado, to be United States attorney for dits. the district of Calorado.

Charles Bellinger, Oregon, to be United States district judge for the disfrict of Oregon.

William K. Reed, Utah, to be judge of the probate court, San Pete territory,

commissioner of Indian affairs; Frank ering about himself a faculty composed C. Armstrong, Washington, to be as of political shysters of most unscrupu-

Oklahoma Governorship.

several candidates for the governorship are illiterate and of bad character, and wrangling as officeseekers always will struction has become a farce They prefer against each other a charge that is new in Washington. When one of them wishes to prove that the other is anothema maranatha he whispers that his opponent is as"sooner." A "sooner," the American public has come to understand, is a man who entered the territory and acquired a lot or two somewhat in advance of the hour set for opening the land by presidential proclamation.

Out in Oklahoma it is a very dreadful thing to say. On account of a too free maining in the stirrup, for some disuse of the term men have been known to pass over the divide with their boots In the east it hardly excites such wrath and condemnation. It is related that when a can hdate for governor of Oklahoma informed Mr. Cleveland with organized by the leading financial indreadful emphasis that the other was a terests here, has tendered the presiingly, much to the astonishment of his man Joseph C. Hendrix, president of visitor, who will be forced to regard the Kings County Trust company, forman devoid of all feeling.

The Russian Treaty.

WASHINGTON, April 12,—The alleged text of the extradition treaty signed by Secretary Bayard and Destruve, the Russian minister in Washington, in 1887, but which failed of ratification by lature of Arizona has passed concurthe senate principally because of the rent resolutions requesting the presistrong opposition raised to article 3, de- dent of the United States to open fining political offenses was published friendly negotiations with the republic the definition of the crime of forgery; of international boundary as will give derstood the utterance of papers and near the head of the Gulf of California, also the counterfeiting of public souver- and secure to citizens of the United eign or governmental acts.'

It is understood that this definition is fishing privileges of the gulf. retained in the amended treaty ratified by the senate. The opponents of the treaty contend that under this defininition persons will be extraditable for using these false passports issued in an assumed name which is said to be a very common practice on the part of persons who believe their true name would excite the suspicion of the Russian authorities.

Confirmations.

Washington, April 12.—The senate menced threshing. confirmed the following: Even Alexander of North Carolina, minister to Greece, Roumania and Servia; James O. Broadhead of Missouri, minister to Switzerland; William T. Townes of Virginia, consul general to Rio de Janeiro; James E. New of Ohio, consul at Liverpool; Q. O. Eckford of Missouri, consul at/Kingston, Jamaica; James M Dobbs of Georgia, consul at Valparaiso; Wm. T. Thornton of Santa Fe M.; governor of New Mexico; Chare E. Ingersoll of Pennsylvania, appraiser of merchandise at Philadelphia; Wm. fantry, has been placed under arrest by M. Mins of Ohio, surveyor of customs the commander of this post on charge at the port of Columbus.

McKinley Calls on Cleveland.

Washington, April 12.—The president met one of his greatest political enemies yesterday, and the champiors of high tariff and low tariff exchanged courtesies. The caller was Governor McKinley of Ohio. A pleasant and somewhat touching part of the interview was when Mr. Cleveland offered his sympathy upon the business afflic-

ch have recently befallen M

Twelve-Year-Old Tramps.

Laure and August Barton, two runaway boys 12 years of age, were taken into custody by the city marshal. They

Manuel Gonzales Dead.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 12.—Ex-President Manuel Gonzales died in this city. No particulars.

An American Beaten Into Insensibility by Brigands In Mexico.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., April 12.--The

Mr. Tendick and a servant set out were suddenly attacked by a band of 10 brigands. Mr. Tendick and his servant attempted to defend themselves, Washington, April 12.—The presi-dent sent the following nominations to insensibility by the outlaws. Mr. Tendick was robbed of a large amount of Elward H. Strobel of New York, to money and both burros, which they be third a sistant secretary of state, were riding, were taken. After hours of severe suffering upon recovering his senses, Mr. Tendick sought accomodathe mountains, while his servant made Conrad N. Jordan of New York, to his way to Batopilas and secured the be assistant treasurer of the United in cessary assistance to bring Mr. Ten-States, vice Ellis H. Roberts, resigned. dck to camp. The authorities were towns and villages incorporated for Justice Henry V. Johnson of Colo notified and are in pursuit of the ban-

Students Condem a a Faculty.

BROOKINGS, S. D., April 12. - The students of the state agricultural college held a mass meeting, and after a number of fiery speeches drew up a memorial to the people of the state, declaring Daniel M. Browning, Illinois, to be that President McLouth has been gathsistant commissioner of Indian affairs, lous description; that he has dismissed all the men of character and ability and has filled their piaces with incompetent WASHINGTON, April 13.-There are men, many of whom, the address says, of Oklahoma now in town and they are that through their incompetency in-

Killed From Ambush.

WHEELING, April 12.-The family feud which has existed for a long time in Logan county between the families of Harvey Duty and George Hensley, the latter a son-in-law of Anderson Hatfield, culminated in the assassination of Hensley as he was riding along a wood. Six shots were fired from a Winchester and two builets struck Hensley, who was dragged by his horse, one foot retance, before he was found. It is feared the murder will lead to others.

Mr. Hendrix at the Head of a Bank.

Union bank, of this city, which is being 'sooner," the president smiled amus dency of the institution to Congressmerly of St. Louis, and he has ac the position. The new bank will open same. for business June 1 in the Mutual Life company's building on Nassau street. It will have a capital of \$4,200,000.

Arizona Wants a Harbor.

PHENIX, Ariz., April 12.—The legis-The article alluded to contains of Mexico, looking to such readjustment 'the crime of forgery by which is un- Arizona a safe and commodious harbor States participation in the valuable

Threshers Overcome

DECATUR, Mich., April 12.-While engaged in threshing a new variety of clover on the farm of Stephen Playford the men near the machine suddenly became unconscious and for several hours remained in a critical condition. They Onion and Gough spoke for impeachhad the appearance of being asphyxi- ment. ated, and it is supposed that some vege-

Lynching Threatened.

Salina, Kan., April 12.-John Hudson, a negro, was arrested as the fiend who assaulted Mrs. Frost on the night of April 5. When taken before the woman she at once identified him with the exception that his voice seemed less coarse. Hudson is in the county jail. Lynching is threatened.

An Officer Under Arrest.

Boise City, April 12.—Captain Edward L. Bailey, company C, fourth inof drunkenness and gambling with men of his command in the resorts of the against Mr. McGaughey consist of ten city. An investigation is now in pro- members was alopted.

Miss Day Gets Back

PORTLAND, April 12, -- Miss Edith Day returned to Pordand over the Southern Pacific, having completed the 10,000 miles' railroad journey through the United States and Mexico in 17 days

TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

CARLYLE, 111s., April 12.--William MR. M'GAUGHEY MUST STAND TRIAL FOR IMPEACHMENT.

He Presents His Credentials to Grover both reside in St. Louis and have been The Articles Were Adopted In the House by a Vote of \$1 to 21-The Governor Vetoes the Confederate Veterans Pat-

> Austin, April 8.—The investigating committee appointed by the legislature to look after the charges against Commissioner McGaughey recommended that he be impeached. It is predicted that the house committee to formulate will have a most ardous task. The senate acting as a high court will require technically perfect specifications and strict obserance of rules of evidence.

Wednesday,

THE HOUSE.

Austin, April 5 .- Mr. King of Rockwall called up the house bill providing for authority in county commissioners' courts to appoint county officers to act pro tempore pending suspension of duties of regularly elected officers, occasioned by sureties on their bonds having been relieved from same, and it was passed to engrossment.

Mr. McGehee called up on second reading the house bill requiring land assessments of lands which have no existence to be stricken from the rolls. The committee amendments extending the scope of the bill to correct erroneous assessments were adopted and the bill passed under a suspension of the rules. school purposes only, found to be invalid on account of including territory

not permitted by law, passed. THE SENATE

Austin, April 5.-Mr. Imboden moved that the senate adopt the report of the conference committee on the senate bill which funded bonds amounting to \$486,500, past due.

The vote on the adoption of the report resulted 10 yeas and 18 nays.

The roll call for bills was then continued and Mr. Douglas called up the bill taxing corporations.

Minor changes were made in the bill, but without disposing of it the senaet adjourned.

THE HOUSE. Austin. April 6.-In the house the senate bill creating three additional civil courts of appeals, as amended by the house, reducing the number to one additional court, was called up on third

It was amended by Mr. Rudd to transfer Gregg county to the Galveston district, and by Mr. Cocke to transfer Gonzales county to the Austin district and passed.

THE SENATE.

Austin, April 6.-The house bill validating the school building bonds of the NEW YORK, April 12.—The National city of Houston was taken up out of its order and passed.

Mr. Crowley called up the house bill validating the courthouse and bridge bonds of Fort Bend county, and to empower the commissioners' court to fund the bonds and levy a tax to provide a The bill passed.

Friday.

THE HOUSE.

Austin April 7.-In the house a letter from Commissioner McGaughey was read, in which he stated that to show he was not defiant, he had removed his son, John, from the chief clerkship of the school and land department. He also asked for a copy of the testimony.

A motion to adopt the majority imneachment report opened up a lengthy discussion which proceed for two hours without exciting much interest relating mainly to the issue whether the house should act in a matter of such moment without reading the testimony.

Messrs. Rowell and Peck spoke against impeachment, the first not having the evidence and the latter that the facts, if conceded, do not justify impeachment.

Messrs. Henderson of Milam. Rogan.

Mr. Chambers proposed a resolution table poison was carried in the dust that the evidence be read and contended which arose when the machine com- that members could not vote ignorantly.

Mr. Gough closed the long discussion, which was without anything sensational, and lacking in impressiveness, which might have been anticipated.

The previous question forced the vote. On Mr. Chambers' resolution to have the evidence read the vote stood 38 for and 62 against.

On the motion to adopt the impeachment articles the vote was 81 for and 21 against. The members of the committee and

Mr. Smith of Hill were excused from Mr. Truitt's notion that the committee to present impeachment articles

Mr. Moody called up the senate bill to create a board of pardons of three

commissioners annual salaries etc. Mr. Henderson of Milam offered amendment authorizing the governor to employ two voters for 120 days each year, at \$5 eacl per diem to work upon

pardon applications. Mr. Pickert moved to amend, substi-

tuting 100 days for 120 days. Adopted,

Mr. McFall offered an amendment that, until the suit against the railroad commissioners is decided, they shall act as a pardons board. The bill passed to the third reading.

THE SENATE.

Austin, April 7.-Mr. Bowser introduced a bill to provide more efficient laws for the regulation of life insurance companies.

Mr. Swayne's amendment making the attorney general's certificate conclusive evidence of the validity of bonds, except in cases where forgery and fraud are set up as a defense, was adopted.

The bill passed to a third reading. and present charges and specifications house school bill. The committee amendments were considered and most a suspension of the rules.

of them adopted. The governor's veto message on the bill to validate Confederate veterans patents as read and the senate ad-

Saturday

THE HOUSE.

AUSTIN, April 8.-In the house Mr. Gossett asked to be relieved from service on the committee to prosecute the McGaughey impeachment. His business engagements would prevent.

The speaker appointed Mr. Rogers of McLennan in his place.

The senate bill to transfer Montgomery county from the Harris district to the Ninth district was taken up on second reading.

Mr. Dashiell offered a substitute bill reorganizing the Ninth district and attaching Montgomery county to it. The bill passed under a suspension of

the rules after the adoption of Mr. Dashiell's substitute. Mr. Tankersley called up the Dallas

criminal district court bill. The bill then passed to third reading. A motion to suspend the rule to finally pass developed no quorum. Roll call showed only 75 present and the

house was forced to adjourn. THE SENATE. Austin, April 8,-The business of the day was inaugurated by excusing senators from attendance next week until the line had to be drawn to save a quorum. Then Mr. Imboden offered a

resolution revoking all excuses except in case of sickness. Consideration of the resolution was postponed until Monday, but the matter was reconsidered and the resolution

was lost.

The court bill, with house amendments, was called up by Mr. Steele, who moved that the senate concur in

the house amendments. Mr. Lewis opposed concurring in the house amendments because four courts are inadequate, and he wanted a confer ence committee to adjust the differences between the two houses and, therefore, moved that the senate do

not concur. Mr. Lewis' motion pre-Mr. Greer offered a resolution for the senate to take a recess until Wednes-

The executive session to act on notarial appointments was postponed until

next Wednesday. The recess resolution was called up

and passed. The senate then took up the house scalp bill on third reading.

The bill was amended so as to strike out the local option feature, and the bill passed. It repeals entirely the scalp law passed by the Twenty-second legislature.

Monday.

THE HOUSE.

Austin, April 10.-Mr. Phillips offered a resolution rescinding leaves of absence on account of business after April 13. Adopted.

The pending business was the senate bill to protect members of labor organizations from discharge on account of such membership, and the pending question was the amendment of Mr. Fagan to prohibit labor organizations from intimidating and preventing nonunion laborers from work.

Mr. Dashiell offered a substitute of the same nature, but more specific. The amendment and substitute were rejected and the bill passed by a vote of

The general appropriation bill was considered in committee of the whole without a quorum.

The attorney general's department went through safely; the adjutant general's department occasioned a lengthy

The night session was devoted to memorial speeches of deceased members of the house, A. J. Chambers, C. L. Murzbach and B. J. Selman.

Resolutions suitable to the occasion were presented by Messrs. Onion, Ro-

gan, Slayden, Cochran, Curry and Mr. Pickett moved the adoption of

the resolution by rising vote. Adopted. Tuesday.

THE HOUSE. Austin, April 11.—The house bill prescribing the duties of county officers in keeping financial accounts and making statements of same, on second reading was amended and passed to engross-

The house went into committee of the whole on the general appropriation bill.

The pending question was Mr. Graves amendment to strike out \$30,000 for militia and encampments and insert \$10,000. Rejected.

Mr. Graves then offered an amendment to make the appropriation \$12,500, which was adopted.

Mr. Mills amended striking out print-

ing was adopted. Mr. Moore introduced a resolution to adjourn sine die on April 17 and moved

it be referred. Mr. Morrison moved the adoption of the resolution, and a lively discussion

The resolution was referred to state affairs committee

Mr. Hodges called up the house bill providing for defining the boundaries of cities and towns and validating incorporation of certain towns that have included rural lands within their boundaries. Passed to engrossment.

Mr. Weigert called up the house bill providing a more efficient road system for Guadalupe county. Passed under

Mr. Floyd called up the bill to establish a fish law for Cherokee county.

By amendments Bexar, Hardin, G. egg, Burnet, Liberty, Tom Green, Harrison and Nacogdoches counties were added to the bill and it passed un-

der a suspension of the rules. The senate held no session.

California's Exhibit Damaged.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 12.-Word reached here that the train containing southern California's World's fair exhibit was wrecked this side of Albuquerque and most of the exhibits were destroyed.

The Randle Trial.

Dallas, April 12.—Argument in the case of I. G. Randle, charged with the murder of Ed S. Randail, was concluded in Judge Burke's court. The case is now in the hands of the jury.

Reported Lynching.

ATLANTA, Tex., April 12.—News reaches here that Lee McReynolds, a white boy, was shot in the hand by a negro at Sulphur station. The whites organized and hanged the negro.

United State Coaling Station.

PANAMA, April 12.—The American minister to Ecuador has signed a treaty with that government under which the United States has been ceded an island for a coaling station.

M. J. Hannigan, a brakeman on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, had his leg badly mashed at Tioga by being knocked under a car by a telegraph pole striking him. His leg was amputated.

Louisians.

Mrs. C. McCarstle, an aged citizen of Ethel, is dead.

August Berneau is on trial at New Orleans for embezzlement. Farming around Mansfield is back-

ward. No rain in three weeks. Andrew Kuhn and Miss Rosalia Bercher were married at Shreveport.

The grand jury at New Orleans are are investigating the gambling cases. The Capitol Electric Street railway at

Baton Rouge have commenced running The Central Louisiana Agricultural association held an important session at

Baton Rouge. The body of Louis Rush, a negro, was found hanging to a tree near Cheneyville. No clue obtained.

The police have been unsuccessful in arresting the negro fiend who assaulted the deaf mute child of Mrs. Apfell. A dose of morphine was given to the

the infant of J. A. Williams at Mans field by mistake. The little child died. Scott Brandes was shot near Shreveport by Monroe Gilliam. They had a dispute over 25 cents. Both are ne-

The sheriffs of Natchitoches and Assumption parishes have settled with the auditor for tax collections for the first quarter of 1893.

Arkansas. A hog weighing 425 pounds was sold by a farmer at Lonoke.

There is a chicken coop at Dardanelle that will hold 15,000 dozen chickens. Indee J E Reddick of Paragolud is

being advocated for the supreme bench. The fruit crop is safe. It will be the greatest yield for years in most portions Rev. George Starkes, of Clarksville,

will deliver three lectures at Chicago during the World's fair. Rev. Z. T. Bennett will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the Arkadel-

phia Methodist college, June 11. The farmers throughout the state are making great headway in farming. Prospects for good crops were never

Two negro women, Rosa Scott and Mattie Burgess, had a fight in a restaurant at Little Rock. Rosa Scott was stabbed to death.

better.

The 8-year-old daughter of James Sharp, at Poplar Grove died with hydrophobia. She was bitten by a vicious dog two weeks ago.

Henry W. Watterson will deliver two lectures in the state the latter part of the month. One at Fayetteville and the other at Conway.

C. F. Pate who was shot by a negro named Flanuagan Thornton at Little Rock is dead. The murderer escaped. A reward of \$200 has been offered by the governor for his capture.

In a fight at Lonoke between W. A. Halcomb and Carroll and John Hallum, Halcomb shot John Hallum in the breast and through The arm. In the struggle Halcomb fell upon the stone steps of the court house and dislocated his shoulder. None are wounded seriously.

the city was thrown into a fever of that the prisoners confined in the and ruin of our government; and burglary, and Charley Dubois who congress pay \$50 per month to night. Admission 50 and 35 cents. is confined it default of boad for each farmer in the United States to similar crimes, were missing. The hire help to do his work while he town and country round about was and his family rest in the shade. scoured, but no trace of the fugitives could be found. Late in the evening Sheriff Wright came in from his farm and instituted a search in the garrett of the jail. J. G. Gorbet and Mrs. E. C. Here the culprits were found awaiting the coming of night to make house on Wednesday by Judge Bargood their escape.

They swept the dirt to the head Miss Martha E. Hughey were mar- Vernon yesterday to arrange for of the stairway leading out of the ried April 5, cach couple by Rev. the making of her fruit press. jail. The janitor then told them J. L. Yelton. to go back while he finished sweeping. They went back, and the hole in the wall not having been stopped, Dubois and Watts contin- tute will meet at Henrietta, Texas. ued their journey through this Saturday, April 22nd, 1893. opening to the outside. This occurred about 10 o'clock. W. A. dially invited, but are earnestly Rountree saw them as they ran requested to be present at this meetdown the hollow below the mill ing. At the last meeting, we were next week. and gave the alarm. A searching greeted by the pleasant faces of party was out after them imediately many of our Clay county teachers E. Williams and Miss Hallie Pat-Watts was captured before noon by and we hope to meet a larger numton, J. W. Rankin and Miss Minnie Jno. T. Wyont, near Nat Butcher's ber at the next meeting. The fol-Smith, — Morris and Miss Josie residence. Dubois was taken in lowing is the program for the next Patton went out to Red river near but killing no one. in the evening on the slough by meeting. Tack Douthitt.

Immigration Convention.

Vernon Monday. No business any great importance was transd, further than that the coun-sure to do their own advertis- Supt. J. T. Johnson. he president and directors of sociation will act as a sort of ng committee.

nsation was created by Alexernon as the capital. The gains. was unanimously

Ice cream at the parlor restau-

ant every day.

Pure apple vinegar at J. W.

for oils of all kinds.

Just received, a fresh and well selected stock of staple and fancy cheapest in town,

using Peacock flour carried by L. of the Independent Order of Odd-B. Upham, but T. J. Thaxton of fellowship. Each member of the at P. F. Williams & Co's. Riverland, has begun using it.

and be happy.

just received a full line of jewelry, including watches and clocks.

See that nice hand made candy at J. J. Donley.'s

A Leg Broken,

A very painful accident occurred at the Sill crossing on Red River Monday morning. Charles Leath was driving a four horse team to Fort Sill with a load of oats, and church will have their ice cream in going down the bank of the riv- festival at the Putty building on er a box rolled off the wagon down west side of the square. Friday, onto the horses, causing them to April 21. Everybody cordially in- office. run. Leath was thrown out and a vited. wheel passed over his ankle. The bone was badly shattered.

County Alliance.

The quarterly meeting of the or offices to give instructions. Clay County Farmers Alliance is being held in this city. Sessions as usual are held with closed doors. However, the following was unan- on the 10th. a ten-pound boy. imously adopted and given out for publication.

the farmer depends the life and nery goods daily. prosperity of all other classes of people and the welfare of the gov- and syrups at lowest prices at E. ernment; and

Whereas, in this age of rapid advancement and improvement in all departments of business, a neces- own price at E. S. Caldwell's. 343 sity has been created for a large number of new offices and calling to stem winding at L. M. Frey's, tor large sums of public money to located at East Side drug store. 343 meet the expenses incurred by such new offices; and

Whereas, these constantly in-vegetablesgrown in South Texas.

creasing expenses, together with an already insufficient volume of mon-Two Attempted Escapes, but Still in ey to meet the demands of all bus- Played at the Opera House Last Night. iness, has thrown burdens and

MARRIAGES

GORBET-JONES.

J. C. Gorbet and Mrs. E. C.

Tom F. Flowers and Miss Alice ing machines. The next morning the janitor put them to sweeping out the cells. Morris, and L. M. Eskridge and Miss Morris, E. Hugher were mar-

> Teachers Institute The Clay county teachers insti-

1. Literature in the common schools, Miss Augusta Lawrence,

2. Recent amendments to the rum's. The immigration convention met school laws of Texas, Judge Barrett. Jenkins.

4. Is teaching a profession? duce buyers. LILLIAN CRUTCHER, Sec.

Come to see Solomon on west side of square. He will sell out the stock in 30 days at lower pries than goods ever sold in Henri- rant every day. ndle off as a state by itself etta. Come quick and get the bar-

> Go to J. W. Borum's for your millet and sorghum seed. 344

Braided barbless wire for lots at Lyon & Gribble's.

work guaranteed first-class.

I. O. O. F. Celebration.

It is the desire of the Henrietta Lodge I. O. O. F. to give a ball and 27tf. entertainment on the 26th inst. in Ex-President Harrison has quit celebration of the 76th anniversary Henrietta lodge is earnestly urged Take fifty cents to L. B. UPHAM, to be present on the next regular buy one lb. SILVER SEAL, "roll it as meeting night as arrangements will L. B. Upham's. a sweet morsel under your tongue," be made for making the celebration a success. Let every member be The East Side drug store has present to lend his assistance, and those that cannot take an active part will please let the committee at M. L. Haddock's. hear from them.

> W. A. SQUIRES. H. J. STRICKFADEN, E. S. HURT, Committee.

Ice Cream Festival

The ladies of the Methodist

German Instructions.

Given by Rev. F. J. Schaefer at the rate of \$2.00 per month or 25 cents a lesson. Will go to homes shops at Topeka and other points are on

To Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Audrain,

Mesdames Harl and Gambill are

You will find the best molasses S. Caldwell's.

You can get fancy lamps at your

Key winding watches changed

Go to C. W. Dudley for fresh

WOVEN WEB

Sunday evening about 1 o'clock, hardships upon the farmers that Kane's opera house by home talent are crushing out their very life and for the benefit of the band uniform excitement by the announcement threaten the ultimate bankruptcy that the prisoners confined in the and ruin of our government; and Whereas, as our congress has in Virginia. Time, the civil war. spection of the jail revealed a hole found sufficient money to appropri- It has the villian, his victim and about 18 inches in diameter at the ate \$100 per month to hire a clerk the lovers. Major Billy Toby, the upper left hand corner of the window in the second story on the if the members of congress shall reter, Aunt Judy, his wife, and Moses east side. On the inside, Lee ceive money to hire clerks to per- are there to furnish the fun. The in Ohio and Kentucky. Watts, under sentence to the peni- form the work for which they were parts are all well brought out. tentiary for four years for theft and elected and paid, we demand that Woven Web will be reproduced to-

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

A light rain, with some hail, fell yesterday evening.

L. C. Kelly has accepted the position of head clerk with W. Knight.

M. W. Steele has the contract for manufacturing in. A. Cionts' wash-

Mrs. C. C. Thompson went to

The work of papering and recarpeting the Baptist church is progressing. It will be completed by next Sunday.

W. H. Large has sold his place in Englewood addition to W. A. Dawson, and will go to Chicago. Mr. Dawson will take pessession

A fishing party consisting of J. Riverland last Friday evening.

For HONEY call at J. W. Bo-

A full line of Standard buggies, 3. Civil Government, W. O. hacks, phætons, carts, abiolets and farmers' carriages at prices to in-

P. W. WII Ms & Co. Millet and sorghu seed at G. P. Hull's.

Bolonga sausage Ice cream at th

stove.

Call at Baird's book store for ice cold soda water, coco-cola, lemhorse onade and milk shake, and keep 1t cool.

L. M. Frey, the jeweler, is locat-at P. F. Williams & Co's., better Go to the East Side drug store ed at the East Side drug store. All than the best, or, if you will prove 343 there is one better we will carry that in stock.

A car of sorghum and millet seed

Those molasses at R. F. Logan's are going, only 300 gallons left. Car load of Springfield wagons

West Tennessee at L. B. Upham's. Country hams and shoulders at

Call and examine the Evans and cotton planter Myrtle Springs.

and the Hayes check row planter If you want a good new broom prising magnitude. to sweep clean go to J. J. Donley's. Wire, wire nails and staples at

P. F. Williams & Co's

Life size portraits of yourself with \$10.00 purchase of dry goods. J. F. ALCORN.

Cow for Sale.

Splendid milcher, apply at this

Rushford wagons, Springfield wagons. P. F. WILLIAMS & Co. One thousand men in the mechanical

department of the Santa Fe railway a strike for an increase of wages. In a fit of madness, a German named

Burkhardt at Fairbury, Ills, held his 16-months-old niece agains; a redhot stove till she was fatally burned. There is much indignation among the

friends of the late Roscoe Cankling be-Whereas, upon the prosperity of receiving new and stylish milli- cause a statute of him has been refused a place in Union square, New York. The connection of the new Missouri, Kansas and Eastern railroa, with the Chicago, Burlington and Query at La

Motte, opposite Alton, has been made. Switzerland is hunting for anarchists in consequence of a rumo that Emperor William's life will be attempted while en route through the republic to

German newspapers taut the Bismarck monument committe with cowardice and fear of the empror in not using the fund and erecting a monu-

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

OF THE WORLD.

nated But Facts For the Convenience of Our Readers.

The highbinder war in San Francisco has broken out afresh. Forest fires have caused heavy losses

The White Star officials have finally Also look at their beautiful line of

The crops in the Memphis district are

in a very encouraging condition. Western New York was swept by cyclone and two men were killed.

L. and N. road near McLeansboro, Ills. Dangerous forest fires in southern Ohio have been extinguished by heavy The first prize in a fencing contest at

Perlin was awarded Miss Hughes of St. earth buy the Superior steel frame Josesph H. Harris has been formally

elected president of the Reading railroad. A child was scalded to death and an

old man fatally burned at La Harpe, Ind.

The Cherokees are still making bitter war on Postmaster Watts at Muldrow. At Marshall Crossing, Ills., Bert

Bundy.

strikers.

office at St. Louis. Ark., exploded, wrecking the building,

Fire did considerable damage at the fair grounds at St. Louis and one horse

was burned to death. Several aspirants for the Oklahoma She is a hummer. governorship are at Washington wrang-

ling over the plum. chances of officeseekers. Mr. Cleve- liams & Co's. land has so declared.

A lot of men threshing clover in Michigan were asphyxiated by a vege- again with a car of Bain wagons. tf table poison in the dust.

200 hands were employed. Joe Berlin, a well known stockman

committed suicide at Pine Bluff, Ark., while temporarily deranged. A syndicate of New York bankers has on J. J. Donley.

derground railway with the city's help. lies, new crop, cheap, at J. W. Bo-George Clapp, formerly known in rum's. New York as the "King of the Bohemi Old ans," died in a Bowery boarding house. Borum's.

All the murderers of Abbie Oliver at Morganfield, Ky., have confessed and are in jail except one unknown man, Borum's. who escaped.

In a decision at Macon, Ga., Judge country product. structed the receiver of the Georgia Central to observe his contract with the engineers.

Judge Deemer, at Council Bluffs, Ia., has rendered a decision defining the power of the state railroad commissioners, holding that their orders are bind- thing in that line, call on M. L. ing on railroads.

Texas.

Tyler has 18 factories and while some

many acres in rice.

have all been closed.

A Knights of Pythias lodge was or- this machine in the field. ganized at Henderson. Rain is very badly needed in the lower Rio Grande country.

The Mexicans will have a grand jubilee on May 5 at Laredo.

San Marcos will erect a building and establish a Baptist college. Several new dwelling houses are

under construction at Paris. Fannin county farmers are turning perfect when most womanly. their attention to hog raising.

Wellborn died of hydrophobia.

at Marshall was destroyed by fire, Victor Vilas, a Galveston saloon keeper, has mysteriously disappeared. Rueben Burr, aged 16, has confessed to recently robbing the Lipscomb post-

The report that Brownwood was infected with a case of smallpox was a mistake.

The new Cumberland Presbyterian church at Hubbard City will soon be completed. T. Bargas died at Channing from the

effects of a lick received while putting up a windmill. Professor O. Warlind, a German teacher at Houston, accidentally shot

and killed himself. Mrs. Lucinda Berry died on a train near Montgomery. Her death was sudden and the cause unknown.

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A bad freight wreck occurred on the If You Need Anything in This Line, Can Save You Money.

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Snowflake baking powder at J. W. Borum's For hay ties, buggies and road

scrapers, call on M. L. Haddock. Grain sacks at J. W. Borum's. For garden seeds of all kinds go

to J. W. Borum. We have plenty of money to loan Perkinson was fatally shot by William on farms and ranches in sums to suit borrowers. No delay in secur-Dragoons patrol the docks at Hull and ing funds. Also money to loan or protect the nonunion laborers from the business lots in Henrictta. We buy vendor's lien notes and me-The rew municipal assembly was or- chanic's liens. Call and see us. ganized and the new mayor installed in Chilson & Burnham, Henrictta. Tex.

For dry goods, notions, boots, A boiler in a sawmill at Jonesboro, shoes, hats, clothing and gents' furnishing goods call on L. B. UPHAM. He will treat you right.

> You want to see that new . Deering binder at M. L. Haddock's.

Cultivaters, riding and walking, Persistency will not increase the chances of officeseekers. Mr. Cleve. M. L. Haddock is in the ring

M. L. Haddock has just received At Pittsburg an attempt was made to a car load of Canton Clipper Sulky, blow up the boiler of a factory where gang and walk plows, disc and lev-

When you are in the city and don't see what you want, just call made an offer to build the proposed un- You can buy preserves and jel-

Old time maple syrup at J. W.

Pure, apple eider, sweet, at J. W. Donley says he buys and sells.

Spear of the United States court in- Sorghum molasses, new crop, at J.

Smoke the old reliable Rex cigar at J. W. Borum's. For farm implements and machinery, wagons, buggies, and every

Haddock. The Jewel is the best Gasoline An ice factory is being erected at stove on the market. For sale by

Wood & Thompson. J. L. Brower will fill a position of them are not large others are of sur with Messers. P. F. Williams & Co. during the harvest season of this Farmers in Jack county are planting year. Mr. Brower has eight years acquaintance and experience with The gambling houses at Brenham the Osborne binder and is a thorough expert in setting up and handling

> If you are thinking of making any provisions for your family in the way of life insurance, call on H. H. Rice and see what inducements are offered by the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York.

> Remember that woman is most

The Davis sewing machine sews The 3-year-old son of Nick Kelly of anything from a lace curtain to a cigar box. For sale by P. F. Wil-Professor Lyttleton's normal school liams & Co., Henrietta, Texas t Marshall was destroyed by fire. and Ryan, I. T.

> Trimmed hats from one dollar up at Mesdames Harl & Gambill's. If you want the best gasoline stove in the market call on M.G. Winning.

tf. Osborne new steel frame left cut, rear geared binders.

Esterly steel frame binders. Minneappolis threshing machines P. F. WILLIAMS & Co's,

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Henrietta Lodge No. 19--Meets every Monday night. G. F. Pierson, A. J. Charette, K of R and S

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amination described below seems too. to have been laboring under a light misapprehension as to the light mew babies in town; but as provimeaning of his interlocutor. "Did dence wills it, you can't hear the the defendant knock the plaintiff band for the babies. down with malice pretense?'

with a flat-iron."

friend; I want to know whether no soul for we have been well sold. they attacked him with an evil in- During the summer the Banner

"No, No; I wish you to tell me whether the attack was at all a preconcerted affair?"

cert affair, it was a circus.

Henrietta Lodge No. 2814—Meets second and fourth Thursday night in each month.

H. J. Carroll, Reporter. L. H. Koethe, Dictator.
J. D. Skinner, Treasurer.

Nothing will give permanent measured 2 feet 4 inches. Rieche-bourg, a French dwarf, who died in Paris in 1858, at the age of 90, was bonest and persevering effort. honest and persevering effort. only 23 inches in height. Tom Genius is often but the capacity for Thumb was 23 inches high when Washington Post Mo. 44, department of Texas, G. A. R. meets fourth Saturday night of each month.

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Washington Post Mo. 44, department of Texas, Grenius is often but the capacity for the began his career; when he died he was 40 inches high.

M. E. Church South Rev. F. B. arroll, Pastor. Services at II in the morning and 7:30 in the evening each Sumday in the month. Prayer meeting every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

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Baptist Church. Rev. J. F. Young, Pastor. Services every Subday at 9:30 uight. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 [Penn.]

Were the experimities of a nation walled a perpetual tax or benevolence, there would be more almshouses than poor, more schools than scholars, and enough to spare for government besides.—

[Penn.]

Chivalry in the Civil War.

Major-General John M. Schomore almshouses than poor, more schools than scholars, and enough to spare for government besides.—

[Penn.] valued, and made a perpetual tax or benevolence, there would be more almshouses than poor, more dotes of his war-time experience,

ight. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 right. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 r. Presbyterian Church. Rev. Geo. Pierson, Pastor. Services at II o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. every Sunday at 9:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. German Evangelical Church. Rev. L. Schaffla. Pastor. Sunday services at II o'clock a. m. and 8 p. m. Frayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 8 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 8 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 8 p. m. Sunday schoo

Deliver me from what some author general, Po has called the 'scavengers of daily con-

years old if he is a day, and whose gray hairs ought to indicate some faint gleams of intelligence, and yet who soberly asked me the pronunciation and meaning of the word 'bac-kac-he,' and he is a day, and whose gray hairs ought to indicate some faint to our knowledge that his death was much regretted among the officers of the enemy, who had learned to appreciate his manly and solutions. when I told him I did not know coolly ed to appreciate his manly and solsaid it was pronounced backache, and dierly qualities."-Blue and Gray. meant a pain in the back. Of course such people are afflicted with paresis, but oughtn't they to be restrained ; some way?"-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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We went on an exursion the other day and jumped off to catch our hat. That's how we're six hours

lieved us of a day's groceries and a side of meat. All cows thankfully

This is delightful weather. When a man can't eatch fish he can lie about 'em without sweatin'.

All of our relations have called to spend the summer with us. They are a little early, but that's why witness in the ex- they get the worm and the fish,

Our appointment as foreign con-"No sir; he knocked him down sul has not yet been acted on, notwithstanding we named both our "You misunderstood me, my twins Grover. A government has

will be free to cash subscribers. "Oh, no sir; it was outside the This is a liberal offer, so call early and avoid the rush.

The Smallest People.

"No. sir; it was not a free con- were Coropas and Andromeda, who belonged to Julia, niece of the Emperor Augustus; the two of them Nothing will give permanent measured a feet 4 inches. Rieche-

Chivalry in the Civil War.

hibited on either side during the war. General Schofield makes use For the encampment of Uniform of the following incident io illus-"Instances were throughout the war," aid, "showing that one on both sides for rather than for A conspicuous occurred at Pine the Confederate

killed. when my young versation, who gather up the literary refuse on every side to offend the intellectual nostrils of the thoughtful." And Colonel Marcus Bauermann stretched directed to the confer object, when himself in his chair and proceeded to exceed to the company of the confederal was a company of t object, when plain. "A dade with a thimbleful of brains won a basket of champagne from me on the bet that q-u-i-r-e meant a band of singers—whichit does, though c-h-o-i-r is another way of spelling it—and ten minutes afterward a street car conductor used the word 'transpire' for 'perspire' and soldiers, that Gen. Polk had spelling it—and ten minutes afterward a street car conductor used the word 'transpire' for 'perspire' spelling it—and ten minutes afterward a street car conductor used the word 'transpire' for 'perspire' spelling it—and ten minutes afterward a street car conductor used the word 'transpire' for 'perspire' spelling it—and ten fallen, was sincere and widespread. and won a box of cigars from me on that. fallen, was sincere and widespread. "The latest is the case of a drummer There was no sign of exultation on for a Boston shoe house, who is sixty any side. Then, again, when Me-

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