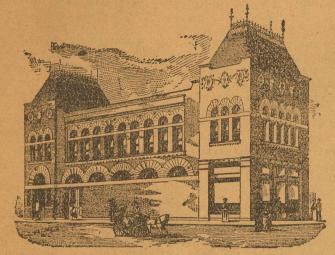
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As I have more goods than the times require, I will sell my entire stock, consisting of a large line of

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Also a Large Stock of Hats, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Valises, Etc., and a Nice Line of Overcoats, Blankets, Quilts, Etc.

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Than Ever Before.

And if you are in need of anything in my line, you have now an opportunity to buy these goods at prices according to the times. All I ask is to call around, examine my goods and get my prices and see for yourself.

Tobolowsky,

Formerly the Red Store.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

that news will arrive before con- dent Cleveland's for many years of \$28,000,000 at the close of the gress comes together again that and it is probable to that friend- year and recommends that the act will put an end to the Hawaiian ship that he owes his nomination. incident, it being understood that that he had done so.

majority report thereon, for distri- ness. turn to Washington.

need of legislation.

The administration fared much better on the Hawaiian question in the house this week than in the senate. In fact the Democrats in the house have upon every opportunity proven themselves to be more loyal to President Cleveland than have the Democratic senators. It is whispered, in inside circles to reverse the short-lived Garfield cabinet, and shortly after he retired to private life he began to exhibit signs of mugwumpery. His ability is conceded by all, and even if he were not a brother-in-law of Senator Cameron his confirmation would not have been less prompt than it was. He has been asks for authority to issue bonds. It is whispered, in inside circles

the last dispatch sent to Minister journed until January 3d. It is be so amended as to authorize him Willis instructed him to withdraw not often that the justices of this to issue and sell at not less than if she had not before he received it anything pending before congress, agreed to accept the proposed terms but several of them have said that of her restoration, and officially in-form the provisional government upon the nomination of M1. Horn-those now provided for, and that Congressmen who remained here court and to that gentleman. They to time such a part of the proceeds until after the tariff bill was re- say he either ought to be confirm- as may be necessary to supply any ported to the house supplied them- ed or rejected. The vacancy in deficiencies in the public revenue selves with numerous copies of the the court serves to delay its busi- that may occur during the fiscal

bution among their constituents, The action of congress on the the length of the report precluding amendment to the urgency approits entire publication by the smal- priation bill, appropriating money ler newspapers. The state in to pay the mileage of members both which they find public sentiment for the regular and extra sessions any part of the proceeds of the will have its effect when they re- of congress, was not creditable. It Copies of Secretary Carlisle's an- implied that those who favored the nual report were also in demand appropriation were ashamed of it, by the departing congressmen, and all attempts to get a year and There are several recommenda- nay vote on the mileage item were millions of dollars, bearing a rate tions therein that the opinions of switched off by shrewd parliameninfluential constituents will be de- farians. The amount is not so big sired upon, notably that asking for as that which made the notorious authority to issue \$200,000,000 in salary grab so unpopular a few bonds. The report makes a pam- years ago, but it is none the less a less than par, or use them at not phlet 62 pages. It shows that the grab. It was charged when the financial condition of the country proposition to take a recess from is unquestionably in immediate the extra to the regular session was so vehemently opposed that mile-The nomination of Hon. Wayne age was at the bottom of it, mile-McVeagh to be ambassador to Italy age not being allowable for a rewas much better received by the cess, and it now looks as though second,—Nasmyth.

Republicans than by the Demo-

crats. Mr. MacVeagh was all his If the Populist senators agree life a Republican until just previ- with those in the house and refuse ous to the last presidential election to vote for the new tariff bill, be- week. Reported by C. A. Snow & abandon his party and to support it will materially lessen the chan- Foreign patents, opposite U. S. Mr. Cleveveland, on account of the ces the measure has—not any too patent office, Washington, D. C. McKinley tariff law. Mr. Mac-good at the best—to get through H. Hagelstein, San Angelo, Veagh was once a Republican partithe senate. The Populists in the hoisting device. J. C. McCurry, Jos. F. Johns, Justice of the Peace. Hayes in the settlement of the tariff bill; not with any expecta- bined copy holder and tablet.

Hayes-Tilden dispute. He was attion of its being passed, but to put torney-general in the short-lived themselves on record as opposing

It is whispered in inside circles a warm personal friend of Presi- He estimates a probable deficiency for the resumption of specie pay-The U.S. supreme court has adments, approved January 14, 1875, not exceeding \$200,000,000, bearing a lower rate of interest and blower was unjust, both to the he be remitted to use from time year 1894-95. In case congress should not consider it advisable to authorize the secretary to issue bonds for the purpose of supplying the deficiencies in the revenues of bonds herein suggested, he recomwas done in a manner, too, which mends that he be empowered to execute as may be necessary the obligations of the government, not exceeding in the aggregate fifty of interest not greater than three ger cent, and payable after one vear from that date, and that he be permitted to sell them at not less than par in payment of the public expenses to such creditors as may be willing to receive them.

> The worst maxim of all maxims is, pleasure first; work and duty

LIST OF PATENTS.

Granted to Texas inventors last when he annouced his intention to cause it retains protection features, Co., solicitors of American and

san of the most radical type, and house have not positively agreed Texarkana, gin saw filing machine. it wasn't so long ago, either, he having been one of the "visiting thinking of offering a free trade statesmen" who went to Louisiana measure, based on the old Walker H. Shipman, Waxahachie, sulky Done at office in Henrietta, Texas, this 27th day of November, 1893.

Statesmen who went to Louisiana measure, based on the old Walker H. Shipman, Waxahachie, sulky to look out for the interests of Mr. tariff as a substitute for the Wilson plow. B. F. Stuart, Waco, com-

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The Week's Weather.

Saturday: Rain. Sunday: Clear. Monday: Clear. Tuesday: Rain. Wednesday: Clear. Thursday: Clear. Friday: Clar.

that has never yet been tried, but ing the weather, a very good crowd it is a scheme that may work a was out. Some nice singing was wonderful revolution in that it will rendered by a concourse of ladies outwit the political machinations and gentlemen and was very much of the London-New York gold syn-Young and McGowan were to have dicate. Governor Waite's plan as had a number of their brightest matured is to have the miners of pupils deliver some speeches and Colorado send their silver to Mexi- dialogues, essays, etc., but on acco and have it coined into Mexican count of its raining all afternoon, dollars of 3711 grains each, making them fully equal to the silver deeply regretted by all who attenddollars of United States coinage. ed, but the xmas tree was very In furtherance of this plan he has beautiful and laden with rich and issued a call for an extra session of choice gifts for most every one the legislature, and he will endeav- commenced the hearts of the little or to have it pass a law making ones began to flutter at the thought goods at the East Side drug store. these coins legal tender in the of getting candy, apples, oranges state of Colorado. If Governor and many other nice presents that Waite's plan shall succeed, and were placed upon the tree by kind other silver producing states and states with free silver sentiment delicious burden and every one want he has it. will co-operate with Colorado, we seemed to be happy, a party was will have free silver despite the announced to take place at Mr. efforts of London, New York, Presthe young people who believe in ident Cleveland and congress to having a good time at least once a

The constitution of the United States gives the several states the ed ones who had been made happy the metals shall be in any particu- ly. lar form. Whether in coin or in indulged in till wee-small hours bullion, if the weight and fineness refreshments were served in a ceived its supply of Christmas all debts collectable in Colorado.' are sufficiently established, and "Delmonico" style all departed for goods. Look at them before you there is a statutory enactment by home with glad hearts and the buy. the state that gold and silver, or good time will be long remembereither, shall be legal tender for the ed by all who participated in the either, shall be legal tender for the number of dollars that could be School opens up again on Jan. 1, coined out of the bullion tendered and the small kid seems to be enof the weight established by con- joying his vacation to its fullest gress, it is deemed good and lawful extent. The school has been a state. It is on this power of the state granted by the constitution of the United States that Governor ty would not be exaggerating in the future. To say we have a fare good for 30 days from date of sale, to points in southeastern the United States that Governor ty would not be exaggerating in states also to St. Louis Kansas the United States that Governor ty would not be exaggerating in states, also to St. Louis, Kansas Sufficient means of support. Busion that they perform their duties quite of it, too. silver as money, and he purposes to act upon it.

SECRETARY CARLISLE has put in a plea for more bonds. Carlisle is acting with about as much sense as the man who paid another to guard his arigles of the traveling kingdom, is p. m., with Mayor pro tem Win-legislature in order to alleviate the money, and then turned round and again in our midst. He has many ning, presiding and Aldermen Ea- condition of affairs and avert im- war a woman editor, Mrs. Sarah Joborrowed money to pay his debts. According to a statement of Senator Peffer (and the statement has etta, spent xmas here with her ant to instructions given at last The laws of congress which have At her suggestion President Lincoln in never been denied) there are over parents and returned to the city on meeting, reported ordinance No. discriminated against silver mak-\$60,000,000 dollars in silver bul- Monday last. lion in the treasury not covered by certificates. the United to securely this bullion, and why Car- the next morning for a time, but tle, and on motion the rule requir- as absolute debt-paying money, are lisle does not coin it and pay thecountry's debts with it instead of high. trying to borrow other money is more than THE INDEPENDENT can have been here with us for the last The ordinance prescribes sala- workers and the impending starva-

Ried Bros' Lard.

numerous brands of lard on the heard from the girls yet. Give your order for it.

J. W. BORUM.

Millinery.

you to call and see her new goods. soon. est. There may be stylish goods river on last Wednesday night. tear them down by Friday, Dec. 29, tendency would be checked, and but here are the latest. Go and All who attended report a nice at 9 c'clock, and if not complied with favorable congressional legissee the goods and she will be cer-time. tain to suit you.

CAMERIDGE CRUMBS.

Hello' After quite a long ab-sence from your worthy columns, place at Mr. Whalin's Friday I again make my appearance and night. our burg seemed to be interesting to your readers in the past, I hope they may continue to be so in the future. Cambridge has undergone quite a change since my last writing, as Cupid has not been idle but with a well directed arrow made two hearts beat as one on the 14th inst. The death angel has also est millinery goods. visited us and taken away one of our brightest youths, who was just nearing the brink of mandood.

Owing to the inclemency of the THE The plan of Governor Waite weather the xmas tree last Saturof Colorado, embodies a scheme day night was not as grand a success as was expected, but considera number failed to come, so the ex- at D. T. Davis'. ercises were a flat failure and was present. When the distribution friends or fond parents for them.

their respective homes to listen to er harrows. the warble and chatter of their lovsaid it was time to go home. After

grand success in the past and it is

which was appreciated as it was given by. much needed in this locality.

Charlie Donley, who has been suffering with a very severe case of bronchitis, is slowly recovering.

friends in Clay county and always ton, Berner and Koethe preaent. receives a cordial welcome.

Miss Rosina Hirlinger of Henri-

the xness tree and was supposed to be storen, and caused some hard the ensuing term, beginning April, silver dollar and silver certificates, States feelings between a number of old 1, 1894. The ordinance was read thus rendering unavailable more keep friend, and excitement ran high three several times, twice by its ti- than half of the national currency

H. T. Davis and family who third reading. California.

I have received a lot of the fa- last monday night a nice time was cent. for assessing and four per people that you would speedily mous Ried Bros.' lard. There are had, so the boys say. Haven't cent. for collecting; treasurer, three convene congress in extra session

parents.

Mrs. Harl, the milliner invites fied and will seek another clime year.

Miss Helena Hirlinger of South down at owner's expense.

Henrietta, is home spending the holidays.

will endeavor to interest your ma- As I haven't time to write any ny readers with the news of our more, I will close, wishing one and quiet little "city" as the news of all a happy new year. More anon, Common Sense.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

town at R. P. Stone's.

Baling wire at M. L. Haddock's. Bastine's extracts at D. T. Davis'. Minton's.

Pure apple vinegar at J. W. Borum's. M. L. Haddock sells barb wire

and staples.

Baling wire and barbed wire at M. L. Haddock's.

B4 buying groceries it will pay you to see D. T. Davis.

For hay ties, buggies and road

scrapers, call on M. L. Haddock.

If you want the best thing on earth buy the Superior steel frame drill from M. L. Haddock.

force the mono-metalic basis upon year, departed for the scene of ac- a car load of Canton Clipper Sulky, of my intentions and willing to astion, while the balance departed for gang and walk plows, disc and lev-

right to make gold and silver legal by the occasion. To say we had a the Henrietta Elevator Company. for the legislature suggested in the tender, and it does not appear that fine time would be putting it mild- Leave orders at L. B. Upham's. call is to provide that all silver the metals shall be in any particu- ly. various plays and games were w. A. Reno, Agent. contars, domestic or foreign, con-

See M. L. Haddock's buggies, carts and wagons before you buy a new vehicle. He will offer you over to-day sent the following letsome bargains.

Holiday Excursions to the Southeast.

On Dec. 19th, 20th and 21st the O. J. WATROUS,

City Council.

City council met Wednesday

The ordinance committee, pursu-

few days. I learn, will leave on ries as follows: Mayor and alder- tion of their wives and children. Friday, the 29th for some point in man, \$5 per year and no fees; mar- If when you stood upon the eastern shal, \$50 per month and no fees; portico of the capitol on the 4th of At a party at M. E. Whalin's assessor and collector, three per last March it was announced to the market, but there is none that can J. D. Davis of Sherman, is fund and one per cent. on all other platform which declared for the be compared with Ried Bros.' spending a few days here with his funds and no commission for re- use of both gold and silver as the Mr. Symonds, late of North Da- engineer \$1 per year and pay for nation against either metal widekota, who rented the old Myers work he does as may be allowed by spread revision of business, which place, I learn has became dissatis-the council; city attorney, \$10 a has diminished the value of the

MONDAY'S NEWS.

ROBBERY AT MARSHALL.

o'clock this morning as the Pacific Express company was robbed by a negro of about \$8000. At the hour served throughout. named the Texas and Pacific train from the west arrives, and all M. L. Haddock is in the ring he was hit from behind by the robagain with a car of Bain wagons. tf ber and his pouch taken from him, Messenger Neudell was standing and fired one shot at the robber, but without effect. He says the Greely potatoes at J. W. Borum's robber was a negro. The weapon fleted a painful wound.

WAITE'S SPECIAL SESSION.

talked-of call for a special session grateful nation will applaud you." Blank Bros'. hand made candies of the legislature to meet Wednesday January 10, 1894. The call consists of about 5000 words and mentions over thirty subjects on taken in the governor's opinion. The governor justifies the proclamation by declaring that the min-See that nice line of handsome ing interests of the state have been unjustly and unconstitutionally attacked by congress and the present administration; the panic has so reduced the values and increas-Haddock has the farm imple- ed the burdens of taxation that ag-After the tree was unloaded of its ments from A to Z. Whatever you riculturists, fruit growers and stock raisers are obliged to sell their products below the cost of production and extraordinary remedies now granted creditors in Colorado should be repealed. "Appealing M. L. Haddock has just received to Almighty God for the rectitude sume the entire responsibility of the act," the governor solemnly declares: "I issue this my procla-Buy your wood and coal from mation, because the first business taining not less than 3711 grains of The East Side drug store has re- fine silver shall be legal tender for

PENOYER TO CLEVELAND.

Salem, Ore., Dec. 25.—Gov. Penter to Cleveland:

We had a gentle rain on the 23d complete information cheerfully ed. Money is not to be obtained C. F. Davis, one of the happy pursuant to adjournment at 7:30 to me as governor to assemble the the day. pending calamity. Redress, howthe ordinance was passed upon its and the consequent impoverishment of the great army of wage per cent for disbursing general to carry out the pledges of the ceiving; secretary, \$20 per month; standard money without discrimiproperty of the nation by fully The burned walls of the Swan half, would never have occurred, There may be other stocks but hers A dance took place at Mr. May- building were condemned, and city and if you would give such advice is the finest, the best and the larg- bry's over on the Little Wichita marshal ordered to notify owner to to congress the further downward and prosperity visit our land. It of them need praying for badly.

is honorable to carry out the pledges of a party to the people, and if it is, is it not most dishonorable not to do so? The responsibilities lie Marshall, Tex., Dec. 25.—At 3 entirely with you. Complete obedience of the lower house of congress to your wishes has been ob-

"It would be your behest and in this the senate would give you its south-bound express is transferred support. You are a father and no to the Northern Pacific train. The doubt feel grateful to God when The finest Christmas candies in distance is only a few feet, and the you, upon retiring to rest, look upplatform is illuminated by electric on your sleeping babies in their lights. This morning Messenger couches. the pictures of health, Go to M. J. Denning for cheap- McCulloch and Chas. Neudell were consequent upon their having a making the transfer. As McCul. sufficiency of food and clothing. I loch was walking across the track pray you, however, enlarge your scope of vision and behold as you car, in many and many a cot, children loved as much by parents close by when the robbery occurred as yours by you, weak and sickly from insufficient food and clothing, innocent victims of vicious financial legislation, whose sleeping See those nice wine sets at C. A. was a stick of stovewood, which inflicted a painful wound. forms are bathed by scalding tears of mothers bending over them in sorrow and despair, and then resolve as you should to faithfully carry out the pledges your party Denver, Col., Dec. 25.—Gov. gave a confiding people. If you waite to-night issued the long- will do it God will bless you and a

> New crop ribbon cane molasses at D. T. Davis.'

For choice apples, banannas, orwhich legislative action should be anges and cranberries go to R. P.

> You can buy preserves and jellies, new crop, cheap, at J. W. Borum's.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

Thanksgiving Proclamations. The first presidential Thanksgiving proclamation was issued in 1789 by "G. Washington," as he signed his name. It was set for Thursday, Nov. 26, but there were no railroads and telegraphs then, and it required full six weeks to get the word over the enormous territory covered by the 13 original states, and "G. Washington" sent out his Thanksgiving proclamation on Oct. 3. The seat of government was then in New York city, and it was there that the president prepared his address. It was much more to vond downit then, a necelametic of our time.

In addition to calling on the people to give thanks this document directed them to join in humble supplication to the great Lord and ruler of nations that he would "pardon our national and other transgressions and enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually." Modern presidents are "The extraordinary circumstan- apt rather to skip or at least hurry over ces which greet the return of this that part of their Thanksgiving mesholiday must be my excuse for sages, and many people, whether in pubwriting to you. To-day is the first lic or private station in our time, have money within the bounds of the hoped it will continue to be so in F. W. & D. C. Ry. will sell round Christmas in the history of Oregon only time on Thanksgiving day to eat

> After the time of Washington not Agent. and debtors are powerless to avoid seizure of their property and homes Thanksgiving for many years. It reto satisfy at a small percentage of quired a great national trial to bring their value the claims of creditors. back the hearts of the American people Repeated appeals have been made to a sense of the religious character of

During the darkest days of the civil sepha Hale of Philadelphia, began an agever, is not in our hands, but in itation for the universal observance by yours; hence the appeal to you. this nation of the Thanksgiving holiday. 1864 proclaimed the last Thursday in 190, entitled an ordinance fixing ing gold alone full legal tender November as a day for national thanks-A silk handkerchief was lost at the compensation of city officers for money, giving to the money lender giving and prayer. Since then every

There is much red tape about the issuance of a president's proclamation of Thanksgiving. Usually he writes it himself. Then it is sent to the state is well now and the goose hangs stated meetings was suspended and values, the paralysis of business department to be copied by some clerk who can write well, after which it is returned and the president and secretary of state sign it. Then the big seal of the United States is affixed and the thing is done. It would never do to have anything so plain, simple and easy as a typewritten copy of the proclamation. Perish the thought! So the clerks who can write go to work and make 50 copies of the proclamation-one each for the governors of the 44 states and 6 territories of this Union-and these are sent to them in due time informing them of what every turkey in the country knew long before, that the last Thursday in November is to be observed as a national day of thanksgiv-

> On the whole, we cannot do better this year than to follow the recommendation of G. Washington and ask the Almighty to "guide and protect all sovereigns and nations, especially those with the marshal shall ther them lation business would again revive that have shown kindness to us." Some

PERSONAL NOTES.

R. F. Logan has la grippe.

Col. T. L. Smith is back from a visit to Waco.

Miss Ella Irwin of Fort Worth,

is visiting Mrs. I. D. Ford.

Fort, is visiting J. S. Martin. Miss Augusta Lawrence is at the

nesday. Dr. McKenzie of Enid, Oklahoma, spent Christmas in Henrietta sued as follows since last report:

with his family.

morning to spend Christmas with Christian: Noah Graves and Miss relatives in Cooper.

Mrs. Mat. Belcher, who is visit and Miss Louisa Young. ing J. F. Belcher's family, is suffering from bronchial trouble.

Mr. Arthur Brewer of Denton, spent Christmas with his uncle is entitled to considerable credit Mr. Jno. Spotswood of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams of Trinidad, Colorado, are spending are certainly of a meritorious orthe holidays with Mr. and Mrs. der.

Texas Baptist college at Decatur, the organization the credit due it spent Sunday in the city the guest when the statement is made that else of Dr. J. F. Young.

Miss Eula Davis, a leading belle of Vernon, is visiting Miss Annye Hutcheson of Fairview and Miss Lillian Crutcher of this city.

for Shrevesport, La., to visit his ments pleasing and worthy. The daughter, Mrs. J. L. Pierce. He plays are superbly staged, the spewill spend the winter there.

the city supplying the place of B. tutes a harmonious gathering of H. Butts at the Katy yards while clever specialists and actors. The the latter is visiting in Missouri.

Katy Xmas Excursion.

On Dec. 23rd, 24th, 25th, 30th W. N. KING, Agent.

night.

Notice.

lery and get photographs at tin- ed.—[Plattsmouth Daily Journal.] type prices.

Christmas Turkey.

THE INDEPENDENT acknowledges the receipt of a fine large turkey gobbler to be slaughtered for din- coal at C. A. Minton's book store. stock before you buy. ner on Christmas day, presented by Rev. W. H. Franklin of Blue

I am located there since the burn.

Jim Shoulds Grove.

Dressed turkeys for your Christmas dinner at Cunningham & Heck's.

For the nicest line of winter millinery goods go to Mrs. Harl.

Henrietta at D. T. Davis'.

The nicest hats and bonnets, the by the children as usual. prettiest trimmings and the most artistic workmanship is what you get when you deal with Mrs. Harl. Knight.

Twelve head of Jersey and Holstein cows and heifers for sale or N. Johnston. trade.

For farm implements and machinery, wagons, buggies, and everything in that line, call on M. L. Haddock.

Louisiana Syrup.

I have in a shipment of new original ribbon cane molasses; buy J. W. BORUM. some of it.

Local Holiday Excursions.

On Dec. 23d, 24th, 25th, 30th, 31st, and Jan. 1st the Ft. W. & D. C. Ry. will sell round trip tickets to points on this line within 200 miles of selling station at rate of one and one third fares, good to return to and including January 3d, O. J. Watrous, Agent.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

MARRIED

CLISBEE-HARL.

On Wednesday C. M. Clisbee and Miss Rose Harl, both of this city, were married at the residence Rev. E. L. Spragins of Dallas, of the bride's mother on South of the Swan buildings on the southwas in the city Monday.

Was discovered in the second story of the Swan buildings on the southeast corner of the square. The fire Capt. J. T. Roland of Spanish Clisbee took the south bound 1:35 hour the two fine two-story brick Miss Augusta Lawrence is at the state superintendents' meeting at groom's relatives. Both bride and Shlosberg & Co., dry goods, and E. groom are well known members of S. Caldwell, groceries. The upper J. W. Wiley, a leading merchant host of friends who wish them hap- The losses and insurance are as of Bellevue, was in the city Wed- piness and wealth on their journey follows: through life.

Marriage licenses have been is- \$13.000, insurance \$8000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spragins of Ardmore, I. T., are visiting rela-son and Miss Ella Newsom; C. P. Bentley; Geo. A. Tallant and Miss Hunter and Miss Maud Williams; \$2000, no insurance. Frank Bittick left Saturday J. W. Douthitt and Miss Kate Ethel C. Butler; Harrison Crumly

An Excellent Company.

The Spooner Dramatic company and a liberal business, for their entertainments given at the White opera house every night this week The company strives to please and it is succeeding admir-Prof. Alexander of the Northwest ably. The Journal simply gives the Spooner company is one of the strongest and best balanced on the road, the low prices not considered. Certain is it that Plattsmouth theatre-goers have seen no better in repertoire companies. Everything cial scenic effects are apt and vari-Ed. M. Donley of Denison, is in ed, and the company itself constiwhole combined could hardly fall short of success, and with the Spooners nothing is lacking.

"The Gold King," a stirring four and 31st, 1893, the M. K. & T. will act comedy drama, was rendered sell round trip excursion tickets last evening and it is needless to between all stations on its line in remark that the addience was high-Texas and to points north of Deni- ly pleased. Little Allie Spooner son, not to exceed 200 miles from as "Pug" was as clever as usual. selling station, at rate of one and Her songs were well received and one-third fare for the round trip, her dancing, although always good, limited for return until Jan. 3rd, was the best of the week. Edwin Brink's portrayal of the "Gold King" could not have been improv-There will be a tea party and cake cutting at the residence of "Dennis" was certainly a laugha-Rev. J. F. Young, next Friday ble character. The remainder of could get among those who most company did admirably, and with deserved it. Forty dollars addisplendid scenic effects, the play tional was subscribed besides or-Don't fail to call at Goben's gal- was well rendered and well receiv-

> This company will appear at Kane's opera house in Henrietta ed in Henrietta. Monday night in the "Gold King."

JIM SHOULTS.

Christmas Trees,

There were Christmas trees at the Baptist and Methodist and Christian churches on Saturday night and at the Presbyterian, the an enjoyabie one. We had two Cumberland and German churches The largest stock of candy in on Monday night. Those on Sat-16 3 urday night were interefered with by the rain, but all were enjoyed violations of law that I know of.

See the display ad. of W. S.

Creamery.

W. M. Weddington is in correspondence with parties who wish to establish a creamery at Henrietta. Their plan is something like the old style corn mill. You bring your milk and they will convert it into butter at five cents a pound or cheese at three cents a pound. Beerop Louisiana syrup—the pure, want a guarantee of 5000 pounds of fore putting in their plant they milk. Creameries are paying establishments in other cities and why not in Henrietta?

Born.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, on Wednesday, the 27th, a boy.

ground by my brother, and maple syrup sugared off by Charley Minton in the piney woods of Ohio, dy at D. T. Davis' in endless varifor sale by L. B. Upham.

A MIDNIGHT BLAZE.

The Swan Building Licked Up by the Correct Shapes.

Best Materials. Flames.

At 12 o'clock Monday night fire Most Comfortable. was discovered in the second story pastor of the Methodist church, department responded quickly, but was the officiating elergyman. Af- was totally unable to cope with or ter the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. check the flames. Within one Fort Worth and Denver train for houses were a mass of ruins. The Waco, where they will visit the ground floors were occupied by M. Henrietta elite society and have a stories were principally law offices

A. K. Swan, loss on building

M. Shlosberg & Co., loss on R. L. McDonald and Miss Clarah goods \$25000, insurance \$16000. E. S. Caldwell, loss on goods \$6500, insurance \$2700.

A. K. Swan, loss on law library W. J. Swain, loss on law library

\$3000, insurance \$1500. Stine, Chesnutt & Hurt, loss on law library and office furniture \$6500, insurance \$3175.

Wm. Wantland, loss on law library \$500, no insurance.

\$400, no insurance. dental instruments \$1000, insur-caused his demise was paralysis. ance \$200. Miss Willie Scott, loss on art

studio \$200, no insurance. nothing was saved for any one The club gave another ball last

The origin of the fire is a mystery unless it was incendiary.

where he had secreted them.

Charity Meeting.

with people, and after a number of for the funeral speeches were made a collection amounting to \$60 was taken up. At night each of the churches participating named two members of a ders for goods. I wenty-nve dollars was sent to the Orphan's Home and the remainder distribut-

Windmills.

As good as the best at M. L. Leave your orders for wood and Haddock's, also pumps. See his

> Mrs. Harl is showing the handsomest stock of millinery goods in

Christmas Bulletin.

Christmas is over, and we had christmas trees, one at the Baptist and one at the Methodist church. Everything went off lovely. No

We had two fine sermons on the subject of our Savior's advent into the world.

There is some sickness in our community. Old Bro. Lindsey is very low with la grippe.

Our good ladies hunted up all the poor and strange children and gave them presents. We have a wholesouled people. Merchants did a good Christmas business.

There was a wedding Christmas, Mr. McDonald and Miss Bently, by Rev. T. P. Miller at the bride's father's.

The missionary mass meeting meets here next Friday. We hope it will be a profitable meeting.

Now that it has rained the farmers are going to plowing in earnest. Bellevue is all right, so mote it

Dec. 27.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Henrietta,

On last Sunday L. S. Royer re-B. L. Frost, loss on law library ceived the sad news by telegraph Dr. J. M. Butterworth, loss on at Denver, Pa. The disease which

The bachelors club gave a ball at the opera house Monday night, A large amount of Shlosberg & and it was a pleasant affair save Co's goods were carried out, but for being interrupted by the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hutcheson of Fairview, gave a dinner last For Something to While the fire was burning Fred Tuesday. It was a sumptuous Towles sought to make himself a feast of turkey, cake, pie and other present of a new suit of clothes. things to match. Those present Read. He was arrested by City Marshal were Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Mr. and F. M. Graves left this morning combines to make the entertain- McCluer with a coat and vest and Mrs. Cullars and Miss Della Duff some underclothing in his possessof some underclothing in his possesson, and other goods were found and Mrs. Cyrus Coleman, Miss "Cash in hand," we Vallie and Master Pog Monroe of Henrietta.

> On last Saturday the infant son Sunday at 11 o'clock a union of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spragins Independent and any meeting of the Methodist. Baptist, died at Ardmore, I. T. The child Presbyterian and Cumberland was taken sick Friday night and Presbyterian churches was held at notwithstanding all the efforts of the court house. The object of the medical skill, died early Saturday meeting was to secure help for the needy at home and for the Buck- ton of this city grandparents of year. ner Orphan Home at Dallas. The the deceased, were notified but were large court room was well filled not able to get to Ardmore in time

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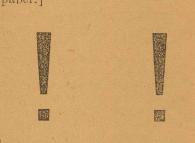
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Rocky Mountain News.

[A Populist paper, the owners of which publish the only great Populist daily in America.]

St.Louis Globe-Democrat.

[A wild and woolly Republican



The negroes had a dance at Putty Hall Wednesday night that lasted until the appearance of old Sol Thursday morning. There was a number of the colored society from neighboring cities present. Everything was pleasant.

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CITY DRUG STORE.

TREASURY SAFE.

and comptroller feel relieved for plies. the first time in sixty days of the apprehension as to the cash balance. Mr. Wortham says the treasury is safe and the people who have jury in the Chinese conspiracy been holding back their warrants case, after being out twenty-two can get their Christmas money all hours, brought in a verdict to-night. right, though if they will stop right The jury finds that C. J. Mulkey, there and wait for the rest the ex-special agent of the treasury degreat state would appreciate their partment, Wm. Dunbar and P. J. \$65,000 at once and tided over at seventeen were acquitted. the time of the greatest danger. The comptroller's action in bringing in the taxes and the governor's influence with the officials inducing them to wait for their sulable of comparisons by the house ries has prevented what has been committee on ways and means, imminent several times in the last showing the importations of the fissixty days—the complete collapse cal year 1892, and the estimated of the treasury balance.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN ROBBERY.

unsuccessful attempt was made \$355,339,401, and the duties receiv- house joint resolution providing this evening at Kesla, four miles ed as \$173,098,474. The estimated for the holiday recess was concurnorth of Vinita, I. T., to hold up revenues under the Wilson bill are red in. After the recess followed the Missouri, Kansas and Texas \$108,690,507, showing an estimated some routine business and another train, No. 3. The switch was open decrease of duty of \$65,407,900. and the train ran onto the siding. This alarmed the engineer and knowing that there was a spring switch at the other end of the siding he applied steam and ran through. Finding they were foiled, the robbers, four in number, opened fire with their guns. Fireman Charles Milne was shot in the face and the lower jaw torn off, the wound being serious. The robbers mounted their horses and rode

VELASCO DEEP WATER.

egation headed by E. Stoddard of iar with the case. the Dakota and Gulf railway company's executive committee has completed an examination of the Brazos jetties and harbor facilities and will leave to-morrow for Topeka, Kan., where the committee meets Jan. 9. They are much pleased with the work done here and the growth of the town, and particularly impressed at the sight of four British steamships loading in the Brazos with cotton, oil cake, oil and lumber for Bremen, Rotterdam and Hamburg.

stead entries, over 1400 contests reached the obstruction the engine until Jan. 3, 1894. filed and 1100 homestead applica- was boarded by three or four men, tions rejected. Soldiers' declarato- who commanded the engineer and ry statements to the number of 770 fireman to jump out. When they ed, "Why is Ayer's Cherry Pectohave been presented and 27 appli- did so they were confronted by half ral so much more effective than world. It does duty as a drawbridge cations made to enter townsites. a dozen other men armed to the other cough remedies?" The an- for the New York Central road, but in-It will take ten years to settle the teeth with Winchesters and revol- swer is, simply because it is the stead of being composed of the familiar contests and fully half a million vers. A detachment of the bandits most skillful combination of ano span and turn table which belong to of dollars will be expended in liti- then started towards the back of dynes and expectorants known to other such structures this is a drop about one-third of the Cherokee gathered in the rest of the crew,

SATURDAY'S NEWS.

SANTA FE RECEIVERS.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 23.—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe sengers. They secured big booty, and the St. Louis and San Francisco roads and branches, compris- loss. A posse was organized as ing the Santa Fe system proper, soon as it was possible to advise has been placed in the hands of receivers, the order being made by United States Circuit Judge Caldwell, in chambers, in this city at 5:30 o'clock this evening. The ap-Fe of Texas.

MEXICO'S WAR.

El Paso, Dec., 23. — A special to the Times from Deming N. M., says in a battle fought in Sierras tween the Tomachies and the Fed- open with dynamite last night and erals, a Mexican officer was captured and hanged to a tree and seventyfive of his soldiers deserted to the rebels. The rebels are now on their way towards the town of Geurreo

THE SMUGGLER CASE,

Portland, Ore., Dec. 23.—The

EFFECTS OF WILSON BILL.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The tabeen printed and distributed to the to the committee on territories. members of the committee. The recapitulation shows the value of Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 22.—An importations for the year 1892 as executive business the corrected

SUNDAY'S NEWS.

ROBBERIES GALORE.

recorded in the Indian Territory.

This only represents the train and, as they proceeded, medical science. who had stepped off to ascertain the cause of the sudden sioppage. When the robbers collected all the crew they were corralled and a guard placed over them. Then they but no estimate can be given of the the authorities.

WELLS-FARGO HELD UP.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec 24.—Railplication was made by the Union road brigands again appeared in Trust company of New York, trus- California and this morning attacktee for the bond holders of the ed a Southern Pacific train bearing Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the treasury of the Wells Fargo exand the Merchantile Trust compa- press company. A passenger train ny of New York, trustee for the bondholders of the St. Louis and tion twelve miles north of here, at San Francisco. This does not af- an early hour this morning. The fect the Gulf, Colorado and Santa train was stopped by two men who blew open the door of the express car with dynamite. The passengers were not molested.

POSTOFFICE ROBBED.

Houston, Dec. 24.—The postoffice safe at Flatonia was blown

OFFICERS SHOOT. Quanah, Tex., Dec 24.—A couri-

further south, and further engage- er sent in from Crowel, the county ments with them will take place in seat of Foard county, for a physithe interior of the state, where they cian brings news of a shooting will have friends and relatives who scrape between Sheriff Moone and Austin, Dec. 22.—The treasurer will give them the neccessary sur- Young Beverly, which took place foreigner is M. Henri de Vilmorin, secabout 10 o'clock last night. Both men are badly wounded. Forty- France, and himself an eminent profesaffray. Beverly is shot three times He says the thing that impressed him is unknown to their friends here, moving westward that they had no time and the courier declined to answer to wait till trees, flowers and shrubs all questions propounded to him would grow properly about a home. indulgence. Comptroller McCall's Brannon guilty. In the case of as to the trouble between the parcollectors a little while back to toms, and Leid Back, Chinaman, sheriff and citizen and Beverly has where the climate is as unfavorable to send in their cash produced about they disagreed. The remaining a host of friends in Foard county, and both have friends here who re- Union. At Beverly, Mass., he found gret to hear of their trouble.

CONGRESS.

In the senate on Thursday Mr. Proctor of Vermont, introduced a many more flower beds and well kept bill to annex the territory of Utah lawns than was the case three years ago, duties under the Wilson bill, has to the state of Nevada. Referred

> After an hour's consideration of executive session, after which the senate adjourned to Jan. 3, 1894.

In the house Mr. McMillan of THE POLLARD-BRECKENRIDGE CASE. Tennessee, from the committee on St. Louis, Dec. 23.—A special to ways and means, presented a joint the Republic from New York says: resolution authorizing the secreta-"A reliable report from Wash- ry of the treasury to make regulaington reached this city to-day that tions whereby stock moved across the suit brought by Miss Madeline the Texas border into Mexico can Pollard against Congressman be reimported into the United Breckenridge of Kentucky, for States until May, 4894. Mr. Pasdamages for betrayal under prom- cal of Texas, explained that on acise of marriage has been settled and that although it had not been withdrawn no further steps would be taken to hing it to tried. The meaning that the resolution taken to bring it to trial. The re- simply allowed the stockmen to port comes from the authority of a take the stock across the Rio Velasco, Tex., Dec. 22.—The del- Washington lawyer who is famil- Grande river to keep them from starvation. Without objection the resolution was passed. Mr. Blair of New Hampshire, then offered a resolution looking to the investigation of the questions of fact with Parsons, Kan., Dec. 24.—Anoth- reference to the subject. Referred. er, and one of the boldest train When the morning hour had exrobberies ever perpetrated, has been pired an attempt was made to go into committee of the whole on the The robbery occurred at 6 o'clock New Mexico statehood bill, but the bles itself no further. to night at Seminole, a small town effort to talk on the Oklahoma bill That is the truest, greatest artist in on the Kansas and Arkansas Valas the special order consumed the any walk who strives to at once please ley railroad, which is a division of time until adjournment, when the the public and cultivate and refine their the Missouri Pacific. As the train resolution was returned from the taste. The carpet and wall paper artists approached Seminole the engineer senate. Mr. Wilson then gave no- who changed the crude, gaudy patterns saw a danger signal ahead and tice that on the day that congress of a generation ago to the soft, rich, HUGE LAND OFFICE BUSINESS. slowed up, being under the impress-Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 22.—During ion that he was being flagged to would call up the tariff bill. Mr. of the present day have done a greater the three months ending Dec. 17 meet another train. As the train McCreary announced that ten do is service than if they had painted some the Perry land office in the Chero-kee strip has transacted an amount gineer perceived that a flat car had would be considered. A moment pean churches and galleries. The comof business unprecedented in land been run out of the side track onto later the president's clerk announc- poser who shall write a song that will office business. During that time the main line and a red light plac- ed the approval of the deficiency thrill and inspire the common people there have been made 4575 home- ed on the car. As soon as the train bill, and then the house adjourned helps the race more than he who gives

The question is frequently ask-

The most imposing evidence of a royal soul is immutable self-possession.—W. R. Alger.

The qualities of a gentleman depend not upon fashion of manners, iron frames 109 feet high. When the proceeded to the work of robbing but upon moral worth; not on per- steamer passes, the drop bridge is swung the express and mail cars and pas- sonal possessions, but on personal gently down again. qualities.—S. Smiles.

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One Lack In America.

It is worth while to pay heed to the criticisms of intelligent foreigners who wish well to the United States. Such a France, and himself an eminent profesfive caliber guns were used in the sional horticulturist and floriculturist. two shots taking effect in the stom- most strangely and unpleasantly was ach and bowels. Moone is shot in the lack of private gardens in America. the legs. The cause of the trouble He thought our people were kept so busy

> flowers as that of almost any part of the some very beautiful gardens and some extraordinarily pretty flowers. He noticed with peculiar satisfaction, however, that we were improving in this respect and that our private houses, railway stations and public parks displayed | HENRIETTA, when M. de Vilmorin was in America. He was sure the trade in cut flowers in our cities had quite doubled in the last three years, and the quality of the roses, pinks and chrysanthemums was higher than it is in Europe. The charges for these beautiful flowers he found very moderate. He hoped that this love for cut flowers would develop the taste for flower culture in private homes. The greatest profusion of flowers and the most enthusiastic flower lovers M. de Vilmorin found in California.

About High Art.

Who is the greatest, the person that gives the most pleasure and profit to the largest number of people or the one that does a work which pleases a few critics and nobody else knows anything about? It is a question ambitious young artists. authors and musicians may well put to themselves at the start of their careers. It has happened not seldom that the music, pictures or books which the originator of them himself thought least of have been those that made his fame immortal. The great public itself often has a truer critical instinct than the learned.

Criticism is a fashion of the hour, like a bonnet. If the painting or poem, like the bonnet, is out of the fashion, the critics sneer at it. The very same style comes to be fashionable again by and by. Then the critics applaud. The public, on the contrary, knows what it likes and trou-

it a difficult opera.

Across the Harlem river at New York is a bridge unique of its kind in the bridge. When vessels pass through the Harlem waters at that spot, the bridge is lifted bodily in the air at one end, leaving the river free. The span is 60 feet long, and it is lifted by an engine which raises it up between two giant

Women will sometimes gush with sympathy over a condemned murderer when they ought not to, but on the other hand they sometimes withhold the same sympathy where it is apparently needed. Some time since a boy of with him every day for three years. 16 was condemned to be hanged. A very influential lady was appealed to earnestly to sign a petition for his reprieve, but she refused to do so, although she acknowledged that it was a shame to hang him, and so the lad went to the gallows.

> In law phraseology the great lakes are included under the term "high seas," and crimes committed thereon can be county, 21 miles east from Kirkpunished the same as crimes done upon land, 200 acres broke, two pastures the ocean.

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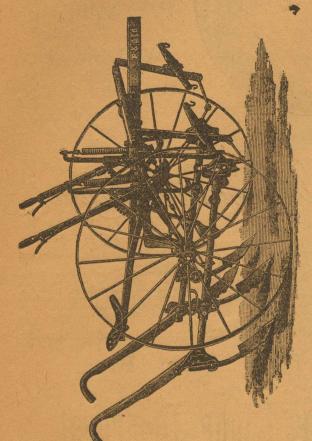
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Jos. F. Johns.

Justice of the Peace.

Estray Notice.

Taken up by J. R. Duncan and estrayed before the undersigned authority, one gray horse, 5 years old, 141-2 hands high, branded V on left shoulder and A on left side; appraised at \$30. Done at office in Blue Grove, Texas, this 25th day of November, 1893, J. M. WATTS, Justice of the Beace.

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> Herthat can beroically bear adversity will bear prosperity with equal; greatness of soul; for the minds that can not be dejected by minds that can not be dejected by on that occasion and which formed the nutthe former is not likely to be trans-

calamity have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The ive of the greatest minds. The royd made arrangements for occupying the Free Reclining Chair Cars purestore is from the hottest fur- Lincoln homestead at Springfield and innace, and the brightest thunder- stalled there his collection, adding to it bolt from the darkest cloud. - Col-

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MARVELOUS COLLECTION OF SOU-VENIRS OF THE GREAT LINCOLN.

Am Interesting Structure In Washington, The Rolle Which Stands In the Back Room -A Rail Split by the Great Emancipator-Pictures In the Collection.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—There is no more interesting structure in this city of historic houses and buildings than the old brick dwelling house which stands on Tenth street, opposite Ford's theater. It is the building in which Abraham Lincoln died. The fact that it was the scene of such a superlative tragedy was alone sufficient to cause the house to be marked as one of the famous buildings of the Capital City, and to lead to the erection upon its dingy facade of a marble tablet announcing in simple language the cause of its celebrity. As the scene of Lincoln's death it has been visited by thousands upon thousands of people, and has long been regarded as one of the regulation show places of the city. But now it's infinitely more interesting than it ever was before. In the old house is now installed a most admirable collection of Lincoln lying upon it in his death throes, and surrounding him are the hed, with Mr. Lincoln lying upon it in his death throes, and surrounding him are the hed, with Mr. Lincoln lying upon it in his death throes, and surrounding him are the hed, with Mr. Lincoln lying upon it in his death throes, and surrounding him are the hed, with Mr. Lincoln lying upon it in his death throes, and surrounding him are the hed, with Mr. Lincoln lying upon it in his death throes, and surrounding him are the hed, with Mr. Lincoln lying upon it in his death throes, and surrounding him are the hed, with Mr. Lincoln lying upon it in his death throes, and surrounding him are the hysicians and the members of his family. Remembering his fraudulent pretense of the city. But Lincolnonia.

Some months ago a memorial association was formed here, with Chief Justice Fuller as president and a number of prominent men in its membership. The object of the society was to preserve and properly mark



the historic houses of the capital. The first many tragic memories. Shortly the society made arrangements with Mr. Oldroyd of Springfield, Ills., for transfer to this house from the Lincoln homestead at the Illinois capital of the collection of Lincoln souve-December 19, 20 and 21,

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> A Worthy Memorial. In 1860 Mr. Oldroyd was a news agent at Mount Vernon, O. Though only a lad, he became an enthusiastic admirer of Old Abe. ported with the fatter.—Fielding. souvenirs has been gathered. For many years he continued his work of collecting Times of great confusion and relics of Lincoln, and the treasure grew many valuable relics owned by the state of Illinois. His aim was to convert the homenon mansion is at the former home of

Robert Lincoln co-operated by presenting the house to the state of Illinois, but polit ical or other consideration intervened to prevent the Illinois legislature making a suitable arrangement with Mr. Oldrovd for preservation of his relics, and that gentle man decided to come here with his priceles collection. Now congress is to be asked to purchase the collection and the house in which Lincoln died, and to preserve both as a memorial of that great national character. The sum of money required is a small one, and Chief Justice Fuller, Librarian Spofford and others who are interested believe the appropriation will be made

by the present congress. A prominent man who spent several hours in this old house a few days ago made the remark that future generations of Americans would know more of the character and career of Lincoln than the present, and that this collection, with such additions as it might receive from time to time, would be among the most valuable educators as to the life of that great man. There is so much here of interest that one scarcely knows where first to look, and after hours have been passed in an inspec-tion of this souvenir or that it is only with great reluctance that one tears himself

The Death Scene.

Most interesting of all perhaps is the room in which Mr. Lincoln died. The furniture of the room at that time, the bed upon which Mr. Lincoln died and other appointments are not here, belonging to another collection, but in the spot which the bed occupied now stands the chair in which Mr. Lincoln was sitting when he was shot The red damask upholstering bears to this day the stains of his blood. A piece was cut from the upholstering years ago and submitted to chemical tests for learning whether or not the stains were those of human blood, and there is a certificate of the chemist of the Smithsonian institution to that effect. This chair was in the private box of Ford's theater, across the stre was used by Mr. Lincoln on the night of

In this room, which is a long, low, dingy apartment, with only one window and a slanting ceiling, hang a great collection of pictures of the deathbed scene. This collection is interesting not only as a chronicle | bate between Lincoln and Douglas. a mask

of events, but as instancing the fact that even 30 years ago artists were given to tak-ing broad license, as they are at the present day. Of all the pictures of the death scene, or alleged pictures, only one, it is said, was made after sketches taken on the spot. This was, made by the special artist of a New York illustrated issuand was dearn from York illustrated journal, was drawn from sketches made in the room but one day after the removal of Mr. Lincoln's remains and while the furniture and pictures remained intact. It hangs upon the wall where the head of the bed was. The others are wholly or partly fanciful. But a few of them show a room at all resembling the poor apartment in which the emancip breathed his last, and the most of them

represent a sumptuous apartment, with rich furniture and hangings, the artists having evidently assumed that it was improbable a president should have died amid any other sort of surroundings.

Art Thirty Years Ago.

One of these pictures is almost comical. In it the artist has pretended that he is working up a photograph of the scene. There is the ked, with Mr. Lincoln lying upon it in his death throes, and surroundcian, who alone of all the company is pay ing attention to the patient. The others are more interested in having their picture "took" by "our special artist" than they are in the late of a ruler of a nation. This would be comical if it were not a travesty upon so great a tragedy. One feature alone of the so-called photograph would stamp it as an imposture, if any proof of its fraudu-dent character were needed. In the so called photograph Mrs. Lincoln is represented as standing at the bedside of her husband, while the facts are she was not present at the death scene at all. She was by his side a few moments after his removal from the theater to the house, but her grief was so great as to endanger her own life, and she was led away to the executive mansion and did not see Mr. Lincoln again till after his

In this room are many other interesting relies of Lincoln. In a case near where stood the head of the deathbed are all the biographies of Lincoln ever written. There are in all 98 volumes, and they are in most of the languages of earth. There is here also a collection of the dramas written on the assassination of Lincoln, many of which were brought out in this and other coun-tries during the year following that event. In the collection is a little book called "Lin-coln Stories," in paper covers, which many older readers will remember having seen in circulation years ago. There is a collection of all the magazines which had articles on the death of Lincoln in them, and another group of newspaper headings, with their column rules turned and other marks of mourning. A little book which has a history of its own is Weem's "Life of Washington," the very volume which Lincoln borrowed from a friend while yet a lad and of which he was very fond. It having become water soaked by some accident, young Tincoln had to work three days to pay for the book, its owner declining to receive it back in its damaged state



A Unique Collection

Unique is a collection of 250 sermon preached in this and other countries on the death of Lincoln. A bookcase standing near contains a thousand volumes relating to slavery, Lincoln and the war. There are hundreds of Lincoln broke medals, Lincoln medals in all the metals and ma terials known to the art of medal making The most valuable of these is a gold medal which was presented to Mrs. Lincoln after the death of her husband, by 40,000 Frenchmen. The medal was made in France but Napoleon III refused to permit copies to be made therefrom. Four copies were made in Switzerland, however, and one of these Mr. Oldroyd bought for his collection. Large sums of money have been of feed for it, but it cannot be bought.

In the same room is the stuffed eagle which adorned the catafalque which bore Mr. Lincoln's remains to the tomb at his old home in Springfield. Here also, reposing under a glass case, is the silk hat which Mr. Lincoln wore to the theater the night of the assassination. It is a venerable relic indeed. An old, awkward, battered hat it is. Two inches taller at least than the silk hat of the present day, it has longer fur, and at its corners shows the material of which the frame is compos The brim is broad and flaring, like that of | dency.

Visitors will be interested in the set of furniture which Mr. Lincoln bought when he went to housekeeping. There are a divan, a rocking chair and several smaller race? chairs, all of mahogany and horsehair upholstering. In the deathroom has placed the stove on which Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln's last meal in the old house at Springfield was cooked before they started for Washington.

A Cradle and a Rail.

One does not need to draw upon his stock of sentiment to be touched by a relic which stands in the back room. It is the Lincoln family cradle, the same in which Mrs. Lin coln rocked two of her children, Willie and Tad. There are pieces of the rope which hung the conspirators against the life of Lincoln, pieces of the curtain which hung in the theater box that fatal night, and in which Booth's foot caught as he jumped to the stage, photographs of Lincoln's visit to McClellan's headquarters at Antietam,



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Ayer's Hair Vigor and now my hair is over a yard long and very full and heavy. I have recommended this preparation to others with like good effect."—Mrs. Sidney Carr,

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of Lincoln's face and hands taken the morning after he was informed of his nomination to the presidency, a number of busts of Lincoln, a picture of the future president taken when he was a young man, just beginning his career as a lawyer, a survey of 12 acres of land made by him in 1846, and, most interesting of all to many visitors, one of the rails split by the hands of "Abe, the rail splitter," down in the southern

As to the authenticity of this last named It is certified to by John Hanks, by Govern-

or Oglesby and other old friends of Lincoln who were familiar with the circumstances under which it was procured. This very rail, which now hangs in the house where Lincoln died, was carried into the Repub lican state convention at Decatur, Ills. 1860, on the shoulders of an enthusiastic delegation from Lincoln's old home. convention was electrified. It split its throat for the rail splitter and sent a solid delegation to the national convention instructed to vote first, last and all the time

Who knows that this piece of oak, tied up with ribbons and hung across the arch-way in this old fashioned, historic house, did not change the history of the human ROBERT GRAVES.

In the practical application of electricity, there are two laws to be observed—one the law of the dynamo, the other the law of the motor. The law of the dynamo is that a current of electricity is excited by an armature revolving in a magnetic field, and this current may be taken up by a wire and conveyed away, returning again to the place of beginning. The second law is that in the application of which the motion caused by electricity comes in. It is this: When a current is passed through an armature within the magnetic field the armature is made to revolve.

WORK OF YOUNG MEN

A MIGHTY ENTERPRISE AND THE POWER BEHIND IT.

Short but Remarkable Business Careers. Nearly Five Hundred Million Dollars In. One Project-The Scheme to Harness Niagara's Giant Force.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The influence of young men in the development of electricity for commercial purposes was very strikingly illustrated on the occasion of a recent examination by a company of distinguished public men and capitalists of the work which is being done at Niagar, falls to stilize the colossal power which has hitherto gone to waste over that precipice. The capitalists in the party were for the most part men of mature years. Some of them represented the great business centers of the west, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. The aggregate capital commanded by them and those with whom they are associated is nearly half a billion dollars.

But those of that party who had tempted these capitalists to invest many millions of dollars in these works were young men, none of them being over 40 years of age. One, Mr. Frank Hawley, is just 35, and in a comparatively short business career has revealed that the republic and especially electricity commercially developed afford opportunities in which any persevering young man taking advantage of can find fortune. It is only a few years ago that Mr. Hawley, being a poor boy in Rochester, or, as he now smilingly says, having had a curbstone education in his youth, was working 18 hours a day in

order to conquer adverse circumstance. He was accustomed to rise by 4 o'clock every morning to take care of three or four horses and to do other work around a place which could be done in the early hours, and for this he received \$2 a week. where he was employed as clerk, and o'clock he entered a law office, where he studied law when his duties as clerk would permit. There he staid all day, and for that service received a very

small sum. In the early evening Mr. Hawley began the duties in connection with one of the Rochester newspapers—sitting at his desk or reporting in the evening until midnight, then turning in for a few hours' sleep. The capacity for such labor after a few years brought Mr. Hawley to the attention of men who appreciated his diligence, and he was placed in responsible posts, in which he revealed executive qualities of the highest order. But he had secured this victory at very great cost. His work had produced paralysis of the optic nerve of one eye and a sympathetic trouble of the other, so that it has caused him partial blindness. With his first considerable earnings

Mr. Hawley purchased the country place of the late Jarvis Lord, who was very prominent in New York state affairs for many years, and there he has been teaching lessons to the farmers of New York state, which some of them have been following with very great profit. With a great herd of Jersey cows he supplies butter contracted for long ahead and at a high and unvarying price the year around to two of the greater hotels in New York, and in his herd he possesses

The stock farm itself has very wide repute, and yet it is only an incident of Mr. Hawley's business career. On Sunday or Monday night he is on a sleeping car, at his place of business in New York city the following morning, and on Friday night is again on a sleeper on his way to his stock farm. In New York he is associated with those who expect to solve the problem of the development of electricity as a towing or propulsive force for boats upon canals, and it was he who recently conceived and demonstrated the feasibility of electricity for such purposes. Yet he is only 35 years

Another member of the party was Nicola Tesla, one of the wizards of electricity but a little over 30 years of age. and a few years ago a student and employee in some of the Edison works. Tesla is the young scientist who astonished the world of electrical experts by demonstrating that it was possible to create an electric current which would pass through space without any other medium than ether, and in doing so would light an incandescent lamp held in his hand. The future possibilities which lie in this discovery it is impossible now to estimate, but incidentally out of them there is one which may be of immediate commercial advantage, for it seems to have solved a problem which has perplexed electricians for some years. That is the problem of the transmission of electric power for great distances without such loss as to make it commercially impracticable.

Tesla's discovery and his mechanical appliances for the utilization of it may possibly give to the United States ultimately, or at least to that portion of it east of the great lakes and north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, the power which now flows over Niagara falls and goes to waste. It seems to be fairly well demonstrated that this power can be transmitted now at least 300 miles, and if it can be carried thus far it seems to be a mere question of the amount of water which shall be diverted from the falls for the creation of power how far it may be carried in the future.

Mr. Francis Lynde Stetson, who was the law partner of President Cleveland and who is the organizing force of this great public enterprise, is a young man

only a little past 40. Mr. George Westinghouse. Jr., one of the most romantic of American inventors in his experiences, and who is interested more as a scientist than a capitalist, is also a young man; being only 46, and that young Niagara Falls lawyer, Mr. Rankin, who as a boy used to sit by the banks of the falls not so much absorbed in their majesty as in wondering why that enormous water power should go to waste and who was the first to conceive the idea of organiz-ing great capital in order to secure it, is less than 35 years of age.

JAY E. HOLLAND.

Professor Dewar's Achievacioni Since Professor James Dewar has so ceeded in liquefying oxygen, and other chemists have been able to liquefy other gases, it has been suggested that the true definition of a gas is that it is the vapor plied to make a liquid out of a gas, there

We know that the first form of matjected to pressure at the proper temsubstances, if indeed all substances may not some day be proved to be one their woes. identical form of matter, differentiated molecule and varied conditions.

Dewar's discovery will add to science earlier attempts to liquefy oxygen were to let these excrescences on humanity unsuccessful, because they consisted of die and go to a place where they canthe application of pressure at too high a not get whisky. temperature. The exact degree of cold to which a gas must be reduced before it will liquefy under pressure is called freezing point-that is to say, 134 detal philosophy in the University of Cam-

The first case under the new Russian credit to the United States. Nine conmen out criminals of the worst sort. Russia. One was a counterfeiter, it was charged; another an embezzler; still a third a ally the resort of a government not scrupulous in its diplomatic and detective methods. It was the fear of such so vigorously against the ratification of States had no right to hold them. The Russian minister was notified of this dethe release of the men.

Coffee drinkers have cause to rejoice. The contract for the completion of a new line of railway—the Tehuantepec—from the City of Mexico to the richest coffee plantations in the world has been signed, and possibly the road will be completed in time to bring in next year's coffee as much as she likes with revolutions, and it will not raise the price of coffee. In addition to this the Tehuantepec road will bring to the United States much trade that now goes to London.

Unless the rebel Mello can get out of El Cid, arrives there he will be between the devil and the deep sea almost literally, and one more South American revodynamite gun works to perfection.

son, objects strenuously to having the plea of insanity set up in his defense. glad enough to take refuge in any plea

Let Them Be Abolished.

An officer of a great city relief mission was lately interrogated as to whether there was any visible increase of destitution this season. The mission has been in existence 40 years; its employees are acquainted with those needing relief as well as any persons living. The officer interviewed replied that the work of this organization lay chiefly among the very poorest slum people. The number of these remained about the same from year to year. Outside of these, however, there was one class that had largely increased, according to his observation. This was the tramp and fraudulent beggar class. Frauds of all varieties had taken advantage of the cry of hard times to load themselves upon the large cities.

The tramp and whining old profesgiven off by a liquid. This will not do. If sional beggar woman were alarmingly a pressure at low temperature can be ap- increased. The society had carefully investigated such cases and come to the is reason to believe that if greater pres- conclusion that it was scarcely less than sure were applied at still lower tempera- a crime against the community to aid ture then the liquid could be reduced to them. In some cases men had come to a solid. Water as we usually see it is a them barefooted begging for shoes, ocliquid, but at a higher temperature it is casionally even underclothing, exhibitvapor; at a lower one a solid. Professor | ing their bare skin beneath the tattered Dewar's great achievement favors noth- coat. Their needs had been supplied, ing less than the startling theory that and then they were followed by the soall substances, whether we know them ciety's agents, to see where they went. commonly as solid, liquid or vapor, can Without exception they made for the be reduced to all three of these forms. nearest low rumshop or pawnshop and The question is, Which is the original one? | turned the clean, decent article of clothing into bad whisky.

ter, so far as science can judge, was Now, let anybody ask himself whether gaseous-star mist or fire mist. That it is a real charity to keep the life in such was the original form of matter, if we a creature as that? Also, when a filthy, can suppose it to have had at all an wretched old female assumes her theatoriginal form. The right way to put rical beggar face and stands bareheaded the definition, then, would be that a solid in the rain to enlist the sympathies of or liquid is a gas which has been sub- the foolishly charitable, would it not be better for her to go to the workhouse, perature. Both pressure and tempera- where her kind belong, than to disgrace ture are of course different for different the fair streets of an American city? Real sufferers from hunger never parade

When a red nosed, dirty tramp whines by diverse arrangement of atom and out in his singsong, "Say, boss, can't you gimme a dime fur a night's lodgin?" the man who gives it to him is commita new expression-namely, the "critical ting a real wrong. A higher civilizapoint" or temperature of a gas. The tion will declare that the true charity is

In the Middle of the Road.

The opinion is expressed that since its "critical point." The critical point Russia is jealous of England's prestige for oxygen gas is 166 degrees below in Asia, and France is jealous of her progress in Africa, particularly in Egypt, grees below zero. In obtaining liquid those two nations would alike welcome oxygen Professor Dewar has succeeded any pretext to make trouble for her. in reaching a temperature of 256 degrees | Then, in the spirit of the kissing picnic below zero. Professor Dewar is a Scotch- at Toulon, they would join their fleets man by birth. He was the pupil and as- and give her a good drubbing, making sistant of Sir, Lyon Playfair, and he is at common cause against the ancient foe of present professor of natural experimen- each. It is believed in some quarters that it would please France and Russia to give England such a drubbing even better than to fight the triple alliance. extradition treaty has been settled with In case of such war, it is said that England could no longer hold herself isolated victs recently escaped from Siberia and | from continental politics, but would be after horrible sufferings found refuge on forced to side with the triple alliance, American ships bound for San Francisco. and the war would become general. They were landed there in due time. Nothing could please Germany, Italy Then the attempt was made on the part | and Austria better, therefore, than to of the Russian authorities to make the see England attacked by France and

France is a brave and generous republic, and our friend-Russia stood our murderer, and so on. This was natur- friend when no other nation in Europe 3 did during the civil war and literally prevented foreign intervention in our affairs. On the other hand, the sympamisrepresentations as this that caused thies, interests and characteristics of the the American public last year to protest | great English speaking brotherhood of nations in Europe, in America and in the new treaty with Russia under the Australia must run together and be as form in which it was presented. How- one. The nations that speak English ever, in case of the refugees at San are one race, and ties of blood draw them Francisco, the American government de- close together as one family. Which cided that they were bona fide political side would have our sympathy and morprisoners in Siberia, and that the United | al support in case of war between Great Britain on one side and France and Russia on the other? Well, neither. The cision, and Secretary Carlisle ordered United States would keep in the middle of the road. But we would regret very much to see such a war.

A citizens' committee at Altoona, Pa. has set an example that ought to be followed in every well to do town in America this winter. The members of the committee and their friends pledge themselves to subscribe collectively berries. Then Brazil can amuse herself \$5,000 a month during the next five months for the relief of the deserving poor of their city. The relief is not, however, to be distributed in mere charity, to destroy the self respect and habits of industry of the recipients. It is to be paid to married men for working on the city streets and quarries. Regular Rio Janeiro before the Nictheroy, late wages will be paid for regular days' work, Altoona will be improved all over, and the families of the men will be supported comfortably through the lution will be ended then and there. So dreary winter. The plan ought to be far as can be judged the Nictheroy's extended. City streets need to be put in order. The country roads of America are something to be ashamed of daily Prendergast, who shot Carter Harri- and hourly. If the poor men out of employment can be hired by rich men who have money to spare to build decent This is tolerably good evidence that he roads in the country, then all of us will is crazy. If he were sane he would be be happy. Rich men can thus do better with their spare money than in buying | They are big and strong, many of them fast horses just now.



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Manchester Ship Canal.

The opening of the ship canal from one of the mouths of the Mersey river near the opening of the Suez canal itself. The canal is 35½ miles long. It will bring the cotton of New Orleans and Galveston directly to the great factories of Manchester without its breaking bulk at Liverpool and being shipped by rail, as is now the case. It must have some effect to lower the price and increase the sale of cotton goods of the finer grades all over the world. The queen herself ought to open the Manchester canal, as be as comfortable and well fed as the she did the waterworks of Glasgow. It is an event important enough to attract her majesty to Manchester.

The canal was projected in 1882. Liverpool has 490 acres of docks, and these would, many of them, be left desolate if a ship canal were built that should carry steamers directly past Liverpool to Manchester. Therefore the dock and railway interests set themselves against the canal with all their combined force. The matter was brought before parliament, and the opposing interests fought the thing out tooth and nail. The canal company spent \$600,000 trying to persuade parliament to give it a charter. It is not claimed that this was used in actual bribery or "promoting" the canal, as was the case in the Panama affair, but experts were brought from all over the world to show that the project was feasible. The American Captain Eads among others received a fee of \$20,000. At last the canal won, as progressive enterprises do finally.

British North American Indians live on reindeer meat almost exclusively. being 6 feet high.

The British Farm Laborer.

English editors certainly ought to know their own country. Serfdom was Liverpool to Manchester Jan. 1 will be prevalent in the days of William the an event second only in importance to Conqueror and afterward. But in the reign of Elizabeth, in the year 1574, it was said that the last serf on British soil had been manumitted.

The reader will find, however, by perusing the following paragraph from All the Year Round that this was a mistaken impression. Serfdom still flourishes in free Britain in a form as iniquitous as it ever did, apparently. The tiller of the soil does not begin to four footed animals upon the farm:

An agricultural laborer who is married and has a family never buys meat. He never tastes it unless it is given him as a dole. He never takes a holiday. When a holiday is foroed upon him, it means short commons—that is, nothing to eat. The only prospect he has in life is not alone the prospect but the certainty of getting poorer—poorer and poorer, with the "house" in the end.

If he is lucky, and the parson and the squire

If he is lucky, and the parson and the squire and such like look after the parish, he will be a recipient of charity from the cradle to the grave. He will never have anything in the shape of rational amusement, neither he nor his. Were anything of that sort to come his way, he might gape and stare and laugh—if you can call the hooting sound he makes laughter. But not only would he not enjoy himself, ter. But not only would be not enjoy himself he would not understand what was meant in the present year of grace has made him. His only enjoyments are material—beer and bacoy. The wise folk who speak of improving his condition seem disposed to begin by depriving him of those

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Simply that we have gone through our stock and marked down in red letters What does this mean? We have a big stock and must turn it into money. All our wool dress goods, every article in our house.

overcoats, cloaks, blankets, quilts, flannels, waterproofs and in fact all heavy goods will go at cost.

Choice of all our 7 cent calicos at 5 cents.

25 pieces of dress gingham, worth 7 to 8½ cts a yard, to go at 5c.

All our ladies' \$1.50 heavy shoes for \$1.25 a pair.

All our ladies \$1.25 heavy shoes for \$1.00.

All our \$2.25 and \$2.50 ladies shoes now \$2.00.

All our ladies' \$3.50 hand turn shoes now \$3.00.

Big reduct ion in all our children's shoes.

All our men's boys' and youth's suits cheaper than ever.

25 pieces of 10c gingham at 8 c.

30 pieces of 8½c gingham at 7c.

40 pieces of 7c gingham at 5c.

Over 200 pieces of 7c calicos for only 5c.

10 pieces all wool Henrietta and serge dress goods, price 50c now 39c.

8 pieces half wool Henrietta and serge dress goods, price 35c now 27c.

15 pieces half wool Henrietta dress goods, price 25c now 19c. 20 pieces half wool figured Henrietta dress goods, price 20c

12 pieces half wool figured Henrietta dress goods, price 12½c

7 pieces half wool plain dress goods, price 10c, now 8 c.

25 ladies' wool shawls reduced 30 per cent.

20 pieces of red flannel at a big reduction.

10 pieces jeans from 20c to 30c a yard, worth 50 per cent. more.

Big cut on all our trunks and valises. Men's all wool red undershirts worth \$1.00, for 62\(\frac{1}{2}\)c each.

Men's heavy knit overshirt, price 75c, for 50c.

Men's heavy knit overshirts, price \$1.00, for 75c.

We Also Have About 50 Pieces of White Dress Goods,

Left over from last summer which we have placed on a separate counter to close out at ridiculously low prices. Also a big lot of

Laces and Embroideries a Little Soiled

Henrietta.

To go at less than cost. Now, this is no ordinary sale, but a Great Red Letter Sale to clean out our stock and get the money on hand to buy a big stock of spring goods. Big lot of remnants on sale on first counter. Everything cash.

KNIGHT.

Street,

THURSDAY'S NEWS.

TO KIDNAP BABY RUTH.

as implicated in the deal. It was thought at first to be a fake, but any last. Mr. Cleveland's grossly untrue and shamefully unjust alle-

FULL OF FIGHT.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 21.—Dr. two letters from his brother Joseph, in Honolulu. These letters indicate the feeling among the citizens in Honolulu. Among other things he writes: "I have never lived in such an atmosphere of fight. Quietly and determinedly 1500 men are preparing for the worst. We would rather die like men than! live like curs. Cleveland is responsible for this most cruel outrage. But he united us to such an extent that we are ready to fight any force that he may send against

WILL REMONSTRATE.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 21.—The National wool growers' association has put in circulation a petition among wool growers of the United States protesting against the passage of the free wool measure. Sheepmen propose to voice the remonstrance against free wool by a monster petition, signed by 500,-000 wool growers.

STEVENS NAILS A LIE.

Augusta. Maine, Dec. 21.-Ex-Minister Stevens has written a reply to Cleveland's message in which he says: "Mr. Cleveland's recent verely criticises the course of the recent American minister at Hono-

to Mr. Blount's report, extensively published in the United States, I showed conclusively, as did Mr. Thurston and others, thoroughly Topeka. Kan., Dec. 21.—A special responsible witnesses, that the alto the Capital from Abilene, Kan., legations in the report against the Hogg, accompanied by E. M. developments show it is probably gation against myself and the nathe scheme of a crank who has val commander rests entirely on the statements of four notoriously corrupt ministers of the fallen queen, of Wilson, the queen's favorite, and other thoroughly dis- north. credited testimony, and I repeat Justin F. Emerson has received here what has been amply verified again and again, that neither by force or threat of force, or by any action of mine was the fall of the

Fort Sill Move.

Whether the Fort Sill country opens or not, you can get first-class groceries cheap for cash at D. T.

For groceries go to D. T. Davis.

Condensed mince meat at J. W

Borum's.

M. J. DENNING'S.

Riding and walking plows and seeders at M. L. Haddock's.

B4 buying your Christmas fruits go to R. P. Stone's, they are fresh

Fresh kraut at D. T. Davis'.

Grain sacks at J. W. Borum's.

D. T. Davis'.

City drug store. Prices to suit.

Mrs. Harl is receiving her fall special message, in which he so se- stock of millinery good. Call and see them.

TUESDAY'S NEWS.

GOING FISHING.

says letters written by one R. F. official conduct of Capt. Wiltz and House of Austin, will start for Rock, dated Topeka, found there myself is grossly untrue and in Houston and Galveston to-night to-day, outlined a scheme for kid- manifest antagonism to all respon- on a fishing trip of a few days. napping Ruth Cleveland next sible probabilities and the logic of Col. W. L. Moody will join them at Five people are named the situation in Honolulu in Janu- Galveston and they will go to the

A BALLOON.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Dec. 26.-A balloon passed over this place at 10 o'clock to-night traveling due

A WATER HAUL.

Coffeyville, Kan., Dec. 26.—The train robbery at Seminole Sunday night got nothing from the express car. The only thing in the safe counseling immediate compliance was a package of plated jewelry of with the regulations imposed unsmall value.

DON'T WANT 'EM.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.— Secretary Gresham has instructed the minister to Russia to investigate the report that a large number will be furnished with sufficient to what kind of income tax will be The latest and prettiest hats put money to come to the United States, and to apprise the Russian government that emigrants of this ports submitted by the sub-comcharacter will not be allowed to come into the United States.

CHINESE COMING.

has been called in the press dis- make it 2 per cent upon incomes of nery business into the Ansley patches announcing that many \$4000 and upwards, vielding, it is building in the room formerly oc-The best candy in Henrietta at will endeavor irregularly to enter yet some disagreement over the A few nice presents left at the differences will be easily dered to be especially vigilant.

WILL SHE COMPROMISE.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Miss Pollard, the plaintiff in the sensationlulu, is but a feeble repetition of the statement of Mr. Gresham, previously published. In answer out punctuality.—Cecil.

Method is the very hinge of busal breach of promise case against
Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky, has
left the city. The Evening News left the city. The Evening News!

says she is on her way to Kentucky to confer with the congressman with a view to a compromise. Attorneys in the case deny that Austin, Tex., Dec. 26.—Governor any compromise is comtemplaied.

WEDNESDAY'S NEWS.

TEACHERS MEET.

association of school superintendents and principals met here this morning in the regular winter session. Teachers from all over the HENRIETTA - - TEXAS state are in attendance.

COUNSELING COMPLIANCE.

San Francisco, Cal. Dec. 27,-The Chinese six companies, acting under the advice of lawyers, are office at City Drug Store. preparing a circular to all the Chinese residents of the United States der the McCreary amendment to the Geary exclusion law.

THE INCOME TAX.

committee come together again it is part payment on lands. of destitute Jews off the frontier said a decision will be reached as agreed upon. The committee will have to decide upon the two remittee on internal revenue, one by Messrs. McMillan and Bryan, in sive agency for the galvanized iron favor of the tax on all incomes, including individuals, and the other tanks, cisterns, etc., no leaks or mudholes, pure water and a clear by Mr. Montgomerv, in favor of a Washington, Dec. 26.—The at- tax on corporate investments. It conscience. tention of the treasury department is proposed by the first plan to Chinese who are now in Mexico estimated, \$30,000.000. There is adjusted.

> For first-class groceries and rock bottom prices go to D. T. Davis.

> Fresh lard at Cunningham &

Language is the dress of thought.

-Johnson.

R.F.

STAPLE and FANCY

DRS. FERRISS & JOHNSTON. Waco, Tex., Dec. 27.—The State PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

East Side Drug Store,

Dr. J. W. Smith.

Physician & Surgeon, Henrietta, Texas.

A. D. GOODENOUGH & CO., General Land Agents,

Office: Southwest corner public square. Money loaned at low rate Washington, Dec. 27.—When of interest. Cattle sold on commisthe majority of the ways and means sion. Cattle or horses taken in

> For notions in ladies' outfittings see Mrs. Hari before you make your purchases.

Mrs. Harl has moved her millicupied by Mrs. Denning.

Concentrated sun rays have been used instead of caustic in cauterizing ulcers, old wounds and granulated eyelids. The application is made by letting the sun rays shine through a biconvex lens upon the ulcer. This concentrated light is much superior to ordinary caustics in that the pain from its application passes away almost at once, and the rays have besides . healing, stimulating influence on the juffamed anot.

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CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

M. E. Church South Rev. F. B. Carroll, Pastor. Services at 11 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening each Sumday in the month. Prayer meeting wednesday evenings at 70 'clock. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

clock.

Presbyterian Church. Rev. Geo. Pierson, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. every Sunday except the second. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young People's colety of Christian Endeavor at 4 o'clock each

Cumberland Presbyterian Church — Rev. G. W. Basham pastor. Services every Sabbath at a.m. and 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every 1 hursday at 8:30 p. m. Sunday school every Tunday at 9 a. m.

ODD FELLOWS.

Henrietta Lodge No.317—Meets Tuesday night of each week, 7:30 o clock, at their hall east side square.

H. J. Strickfaden, N. G.
Lee Ellis, V. G.
E. Eddy, Secretary
I. H. Hurd. Treas.

MASONS.

Henrietta Lodge No. 454.—Meets Saturday or before full moon. F. J. Barrett, W. M. O. J. Watrons, S. M. W. F. Suddath, J. W. F. E. Squires, Treas. W. F. W. Bell, Tiler. BRILLIANT CHAPTER No. 19—(Eastern Star Degree of Masonry)—Meets first and third Friday eight in each month at Masonic Hall, over J. D. kinner's drug store, Mrs. Kate Ikard, Worthy Matron.

Worthy Matron.

Henrictta Chapter No. 161-Royal Arch Masons, meets second Wednesday night in each month. W. B. Patterson, M. E. H. P.

S. K. Audrain, E. L. W. D. Emanuel, G. R. H. Palmer, See'y.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS,
Henrietta Lodge No. 19--Meets every Monday
sight. G. F. Pierson, A. J. Charette,
K of R and S. C. C.

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.

OFFICIAL --- Clay County.

DISTRICT.
J. V. Cockrell, Anson. J. V. Cockreil, Anson.
D. F. Goss, Seymour,
J. K. Wester, Jacksboro.
Geo. E. Miller, Wichita Falls.
J. J. Offel, Wichita Falls.
L. J. Walker. Henrietta.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
S. Henrietta, Prec. No. 1.
tton Riverland, Prec. No. 2.
Benvanue, Prec. No. 3.
1. Charlie, Prec. No. 5.
h Newport Prec. No. 6.
glilin Fannin Town Prect. No. 7.
Secret Springs, Prec. No. 8. JUSTICE'S COURT.

Brockt. No. 2. Meets second.
Booth, at Riverland.
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Booth, at Riverland. month, at Bellevue.
Prec't, No. 6, Meets fourth Thursday in each month, at Newport. Prec't, No. 8 Meets fourth Saturday in each month, at Blue Grove

CITY OF HENRIETTA. ...W. A. Squires.
...L. J. Barber.
...P. M. Audrain.
...J. H. McCluer.
...J. F Conn.
...J. W. Rankin Mayor r and Collector ALDERMEN.

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Teachers' Salaries. Mr. John S. White calls attention to the fact that while ordinary teachers in America are better paid than ordinary teachers in England the highest places in England, on the other hand, bring to their incumbents six or seven times as Baptist Church. Rev. J. F. Young, Pastor, ervices every Sabbath at 11 o'clock a. m. and p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday ight. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 itan, Mr. White says that the principal and with arms around you and line processed to yours be will feel of Boston high school gets only \$3,850 a Eton from \$25,000 to \$28,000, his house for. The child is a born lover of German Evangelical Church—Rev. L. Schaffla quently lunches with the queen besides. That is probably worth \$10,000 a year more the every Wednesday at 8 o'clock m. Sunday school every Sunday morning more, especially if the master has to parfue the every book.

of raw ham and oatmeal porridge. taxation direct or indirect, and the agrition being more hopeless than that of many American slaves before our civil war. Do we want teachers' salaries in

The class that during the coming winter will need all the help that people who are provided for can give are the respectable persons out or empidyment. Ordinarily they earn sufficient for themselves and their families, perhaps even laying up a little. But this winter many F. J. Barrett Jas F. Carter of them can get no work. Mills and factories are shut down, commercial houses have closed or are reducing their houses have closed or are reducing their force. Terrible indeed is the prospect for the man or woman thus thrown out the force woman through the force woman t Com'r. Prec. No. 2. Benavnue.

Com'r. Prec. No. 3. Blue Grove.
Com'r. Prec. No. 4. Bellevue

To the man of woman thus throw out to face the cold world on nothing a new method of award is far worse than the old method of punishment. I tell you the strap is a mean figure of what was real pluck will strain every nerve to ment. I tell you the strap is a mean figure of what was real pluck will strain every nerve to ment. I tell you the strap is a mean figure of what was real pluck will strain every nerve to ment. I tell you the strap is a mean figure of what was real pluck will strain every nerve to ment. I tell you the strap is a mean figure of what was real pluck will strain every nerve to ment. I tell you the strap is a mean figure of what was real pluck will strain every nerve to ment. I tell you the strap is a mean figure of the effect of the man of woman thus throw out to face the cold world on nothing a new method of award is far worse than the old method of punishment. I tell you the strap is a mean figure of the effect of the man of woman thus throw out to face the cold world on nothing a new method of award is far worse than the old method of punishment. I tell you the strap is a mean figure of the effect of the man of woman thus throw out the figure of the effect of the effect of the effect of the effect of the man of woman thus throw out the figure of the effect of the effect of the man of woman thus throw out the figure of the effect of the man of woman thus throw out the figure of the effect of the man of woman thus throw out the figure of the effect of the man of woman thus throw out the figure of the effect of the man of woman thus throw out the figure of the effect of the effect of the man of woman thus throw out the figure of the effect of the e catch on again and at least earn bread, magnificent thing beside the pict-District Court. Meets 10th Monday after the fer little children to come unto me may continue six weeks.

County Court. Meets third Monday in February, May, August and November.

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The really high spirited among these at first feel as though they would rather die than ask for food. Then hunger out, (see if you know the picture) drives them on, and they appeal with steps out and says in the market beating heart to the well to do individ-Prec't. No. 1. Meets last Monday in each month at Henrictta.

Prec't. No. 2. Meets last Monday in each never be denied. Help them to food and month at Rivarday. lodging whenever they ask. You can ath, at Benvanue.

rec't No 4. Meets second Thursday in each Hundreds of well dressed, honest peralways tell the really deserving poor. meets third Saturday in each sons walk the streets today not knowing Everybody must help them.

> If it could be possible, one could almost believe there were microbes of crime and suicide floating in the air as well as microbes of diphtheria and smallpox. Numerous and desperate train repberies have been committed this year. Men masked and armed to the teeth suddenly board a train and hold a loaded pistol to the engineer's head while their confederates proceed to rifle the express car. Two of the desperadoes engaged in the Oliphant train robbery were caught lately and taken to Little Rock. They were found to be wealthy farmers belonging to the best families in their neighborhood. They were themselves married and the fathers of families. Why should lieve in this wicked world, with all sane men of this class, men who have all the necessities of life in plenty, but hold! you say we would be pesthrow to the winds their whole standing as decent citizens henceforth by engaging in a vulgar train robbery unless not seen, ear hath not heard, neiththere was such a thing as a contagion of er hath it entered into the heart of

It must never be forgotten of Hon. Jeremiah Rusk that when he was secretary of agriculture he made a market for American pork again in Europe after it had been shut off for many years. Secretary Rusk also introduced the use of American corn bread and meal into Europe, as far east as the sultan's domains. For this substantial service his countrymen should keep his memory green.

FOR THE EDUCATIONAL COL-UMN.

THE CHILD.

G. H. TALLANT.

The child is a born lover of humanity. I must qualify this right off, for sometimes that bit of humanity which he loves most is himself. And this is all right; that is the savage nature rife. Self preservation is the first law of nature. But higher notes have been struck. The law of love shining down through 19 centuris; that is the highest note you strike, and the last. Strlke the lowest note much salary as the highest places in and the child responds from his lips pressed to yours, he will feel year, while the head master of Rugby that there is some one to love. has \$18,000 a year, the head master of something to live for and to die and certain other perquisites, and fre- humanity. I hold that is what he take of her majesty's favorite luncheon on earth for pedagogies is the work written under the inspiration of Mr. White sees in the small salaries the greatest teacher that ever lived paid in the highest educational chairs in on earth—the New Testament. If America the reason why persons of tal- you would know of the doctrine ent and ambition are unwilling to re- (I have paraphrased it) ye must main teachers. They get so much larger do the will, and the will is that he reward by putting the same exertion who would save his life must lose into some other work. This is true, but it. Now what do we do? Just Mr. White forgets one point. It is that look into the homes or the schools the great salaries he mentions as paid to and we will see. The mother takes the head masters in Great Britain are this beautiful gift of God and buys part of the gigantic revenues of the it. If she wants it to take medi-Church of England, a state church. The cine she buys it; gives it candy. pay of a British bishop is higher still. If she wants it to go to sleep, more The archbishop of Canterbury gets near-candy. If she wants it to be good ly \$135,000 a year. And every cent of it when she has company and not comes off the people of Great Britain by tell all the family secrets, more candy. She buys it to do right. It goes cultural laborer is so poor that he is an object of charity all his life, his condiprocess is continued.

There the primary school. Be good all day and I will give you a picture, aud when you get ten little pictures you will get a big picture, and when you get twenty pictures you will get a book. And then in the and she says "come to my arms my darling boy; thank God that everybody else is below you and you have trampled them under foot."

give for me. I am for sale." Talk about giving a child a reward to go out in the woods to study nature. We give him something that is a task and we drive him to it with unnatural rewards. where their next meal is to come from. The time for this will pass away, and, as I have said, the day will come when, out of the bountiful storehouses of God, we will take the bread of life and know how to discriminate between the husks and the truebread, and then will! the punishment and these fictitious rewards fly away from the school

primary school, in the high school,

in the university. Then he steps

of the world: "What will you

room forever. Teachers, I have tried to show you in a very brief way something of the spontaneous activities of the child; how he loves music, to work and sing, and, above all, humanity. These things are guides to us, pointing us to the future. Ah! what is faith! We walk by faith and not by sight. If you and I beits weakness and sin and misery; simists. But don't vou believe? Don't you believe that eye hath man what things are prepared for

We live in the present, bound by present interests. but the faith that there is something better, under God; we can bring them treasures to the children's souls, is the happiest and grandest thought of the teacher. There are teachers who seem to believe, but they don't believe it, that the ultimatum has been reached, and the last method





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grammar grades they bring in the per cent. And if the boy gets his lesson well "up to the head you or "and the leave groes up to the head, and he goes home and says "mother, I am up to the head," nothing when I may feeble way is as "nothing when I am up to the head," not for your faith. The sweetest nothing when compared with what the future teachers of this country will do. No matter what you do to-day. You may teach in a country try school house and see glimmertry school house and see glimmering through the cracks of that school house the light of the eter-

I do not like to use fer little children to come unto me made man little lower than himseen the picture. The child is bought at home, bought in the of humanity, and to feel what power there is to awaken and to enlighten. No child that ever lived but one, and that the babe of Bethlehem, ever had the best developed in him that could be develped.

Man was made, and then the mak-Man was made, and then the maker of man said: "Here is your work; here it is. Find the truth. believe it and grow," and we have got the work to do. Our resources may be small, our fame less; but, thank God, in the forefront of the civilization of the world stands to- No day the country school teacher of America. The greatest battle ever fought, or that ever can be fought, is for the child and for humanity.

The seams will be sent to the subscribers as numbered immediately on receipt of their subscriptions. Each subscription will be numbered in the order in which it is received. The Gazette now gives two papers for the price of one, being issued twice a week, on is for the child and for humanity.

I close by quoting the words of one who, when down on earth, called his trained disciples to him. There they were, those rugged men whom he had tutored for three years. The end had come and now he must say good-bye, and to stalwart Peter he said. "Simon, son of Lovest thou me?" Peter an-Jonas, lovest thou me?" Peter answered, "Yea, Lord, thou knowest that I love thee," and he said to him: "Feed my lambs." Find thy lambs of God, my fellow teachers, and the gates of glory be lifted up and the king of glory shall enter in. Amen.

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found. Oh tell me, every teacher Union Pacific System. with method (method means the Have you heard of the wonderful loop route application of eternal truths to to Chicago and return? eternal souls), who knows it? No one short of the Infinite. Education is the cultivation or development of the atitude of the mind towards truth. If you do not have a conception of higher and grander truths if Cod down the content of the structure of the conception of higher and grander truths if Cod down the conception of higher and grander truths if Cod down the conception of higher and grander truths if Cod down the conception of higher and grander truths if Cod down the conception of higher and grander to Chicago and return?

The Fort orth and Denver Oity Ry. in connection with the Union Pacific System (The World's Pictorial Line) have inaugurated a series of excursious to the World's Fair, giving purchaser tickets via this route with stop-overs at the various watering points in Colorado. In other words, you go from Fort worth to truths, if God does not seem grader Trinidad, Colorado Springs, and more full of love, then I care Manitou, Pueblo & Denver,

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