A NEW SYSTEM.

Mr. Johnson offered a substitute for

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1888

Pending debate the special order, the Page tax bill, came up for action. The pending question was Mr. Page's amendment fixing the tax this year 10 cents and for future years 18

Superintent Goree in Favor of the State Purchasing Farms on which to Work Convicts.

of Returning \$60,000 of the Sum

SIXTH DAY.—The Terrell contingent are happy to-night over the passage in the Senate, by unanimous vote, of the bill appropriating \$150,000 to complete the North Texas Insane Asylum. There is no likelihood of its being defeated in the House.

The bill appropriating \$21,500 to buy 260 acres of land for the lunatic asylum was discussed at length in the Senate this morning. A rhetorical passage at arms between Claiborne and Fields was greatly enjoyed by every one who heard it. The matter was

Senate this morning. A rhetorical passage at arms between Claiborne and Fields was greatly enjoyed by every one who heard it. The matter was relegated to a special committee.

The House committee on State affairs considered this afternoon the bill introduced by Mr. Beil of Cooke by request, reporting the act establishing the orphan asylum. The bill was referred to a sub-committee, with instructions to examine the matter.

There is a doubt in the minds of members as to the rights of the Legislature to appropriate money to one institution not specially contemplated by the constitution.

The House committee on education decided to report favorably a bill appropriating \$55,000 to be expended in establishing a publishing house for the purpose of printing a uniform system of text books and setting aside the temporary capital to be used for such purpose, also a bill prohibiting the citicans of towns and cities controlling incir own schools from voting in the election of County Superintendents.

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The House linance committee considered a bill totappropriate \$100,000 for the Orphan Asylum. The committee greed to report in favor of approprising \$15,000 for it from the state revenue and from the available fund of the asylums for \$12,000 more.

The Senate linancial committee agreed to report favorably a bill appropriating \$10,000 to pay the contingent expenses of the Legislature, also the foll extending the time for redeeming lands sold for taxes and bought in by the state; also a bill appropriating \$22,000 for the Prairie View normal school.

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This morning a charter was filed in the office of Secretary of State for the Odd Fellows' Building Association of Fort Worth, Tex., object the accumulation of and loan of funds, the erection of buildings, and the purchase of real property in cities, towns and villages, headquarters at Fort Worth. Number of directors Felevan Capital stock of directors, Feleven. Capital stock, \$25,000, divided into 725 shares of \$20. incorporators, W. S. Essex, George Browne, G. N. Wynne, H. S. Broiles and E. Johnson, dated April 20.

ENDORSED THE TAX POLICY.

Ex-Senator Maxey has written Gov-Ex-Senator Maxey has written Governor Ross a letter endorsing the latter's tax policy, which General Maxey speaks of as an original idea. It is understood that Ex-Governor O. M. Roberts endorses Ross on taxation.

SEVENTH DAY.—Mr. Lane offered an appropriate the little of the control of the

SEVENTH DAY.—Mr. Lane offered an amendment limiting the capital stock of the Farmers' Alliance to \$100,000; providing that when the assets, including the capital stock, should reach \$150,000, dividends should be declared paid sufficient to keep the assets at the figure.

figure.

C. Houston made a most logical and earrest speech in favor of the amend-ment, but a majority favored the bill as it came from the hands of the Al-

Colonel T. J. Goree, penitentiary su-perintendent, has been in the city sev-eral days. He now has something over 3000 convicts distributed throughout perintendent, has been in the city several days. He now has something over 8000 convicts distributed throughout various parts of the state, working on farms and railroad contracts. The lease system which prevails in other states has never been adopted in Texas. That is to say the state never surrenders the control of the prisoners into the hands of the contractors. When a railroad or a private citizen makes a contract for convict labor ne state sends along its own guards, who have entire charge of the men, preserving proper discipline and looking after their welfare just the same as if they were engaged in state work. Physicians are employed by the state to keep a war in ful eye upon the physical condition of the prisoners, and every possible safeguard is thrown around them to preserve them from neglect and ill-usage. The advantages which this plan possesses over the out and out lease system are obvious. Under the regular lease the convicts are turned over to the entire control of the contractors, to whose interest it is to feed and clothe them at the least possible cost, and to get the greatest possible amount of work out of them. The consequence is they are frequently underfed, badly clothed and worked beyond endurance. When the guards are employed by the State and the bills for food and clothing paid either by the State or by the contractors, the guards have no monetary interest to subserve in saving expensin food and clothing, and when there is lack of either they are very apt to see the want supplied. The state, too, has fixed regular hours for work, and the guards have no interest which may be benefited by working beyond the time set. Even under the present system Col. Goree says abuses have crept in, but he thinks they are reduced to a minimum and are as nothing in comparison to those that have occurred wherever the regular lease system has been adopted. He is in favor of the state purchasing farms on which the convicts can be worked. This plan has been and is being tried with satisfactory results, and h

EIGHTH DAY.—The bill to require the assessment for taxes of property rought into the State between Jan. 1 and the date at which the assessment olls are completed was on second

Mr. Johnson offered a substitute for the bill, fixing the tax for this year at 10 cents for general purposes and 15 cents for school purposes and leaving the tax next year at existing rates.

Mr. Gresham's speech in favor of the substitute presented official figures and estimates which have not been answered. He wanted the people to know what they pay for schools, by fixing the school tax at a specific rate. When supported partly from the direct school tax and partly from the general revenue the people do not know what they are paying for schools. The debate was protracted, but the fate of the substitute is sealed.

Mr. Steele favored the substitute, if so amended as to leave the school tax unchanged. In few remarks he indicated the danger of Mr. Page's proposition.

sition.

Action was suspended and some few bills introduced. Then the House adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow.

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SENATE.

Senator Jarvis, from the committee on finance, reported favorably a bill appropriating \$40,900 for the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Senator Gregg, from judiciary committee No. 1, reported favorably the Jarvis bill requiring collectors to pay over school moneys to the treasurer and prohibiting treasurers from retaining such moneys.

Senator Glasscock, from the committee on education, reported favorably to repay to the University \$90,700.

Also to authorize towns of 400 inhabitants to incorporate for school purposes.

poses.
Senatoa Bell, from judiciary committee No. 2, reported favorably a bill giving prosecuting officers the power to sue out writs of injunction in rev-

enue and penal laws.

Senator Terrell, from judiciary committee No. 1, reported favorably a bill requiring all school moneys to be forwarded to the treasurer and thereby preventing counties from retaining such amounts as are due them. Also favorably a bill prorating those holding warrants against the school fund and preventing those who come first to get their money, while those who come last get none.

get none.

The bill amending the incorporation act then came up for discussion.

The bill then passed by a vote of 23

to 5.

Senator Burgess presented a petition from Kendall county, asking the creation of a geological department.

The contingent expense bill of \$10,000 passed.

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Senator Glasscock asked that the matter be recommitted to a special committee to give those who desire to rent the land an opportunity of amending their bid.

After further debate Senator Stinson withdrew his objection, and the bill was referred to a committee composed of Senators Burgess, Baker and Gregg.

Senator Allen offered an amendment cutting down the appropriation from \$100,000 to \$85,000.

Other amendments were offered, but all were withdrawn, and the bill was postponed till Satuday morning and made a special order.

The Senate then adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

FASHION NOTES.

Flowers will apparently garland to excess the summer headgear. Open embroideries worked in the goods and lined with light shades of silk are also among the novelties.

Too many silver trinkets and knick-

All hats of silk, straw or plush, for children, have the lace-pleated baby cap beneath the brim, showing loops of narrow ribbon.

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The dantiest little wrappers of white merino, embroidered with wreaths of roses and leaves, are made for babies under one year old.

The novelty in gloves 1s the Carmen glove of tan-colored unglazed kid, very long, rippling over the arm, without any buttons, and finished with a deep cuff embroidered with silk.

The newest fans are made of feathers, imitating flowers; one of the most beautiful models is a fan in the shape of a poppy, made of white feathers, with a diamond and topaz heart.

Tea gowns in fancy striped yachting flannels plentifully adorned with ribbons are much used. These gowns are very simple and thoroughly artistic. The fronts are usually loose.

Plain ginghams in odd flower tints like gilliflower pink, grayish cornflower blue, yellow and golden brown are used for little girls' gowns, with guimpes of sheer white muslin.

Velvet will again be used for collar, cuffs, vest, revers and half girdle of wash dresses—notably sateens—while moire is preferred for the new and expensive ginghams.

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CHICKEN SNAKES.

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One of the greatest pests of the poultry yard, in many parts of the Southwest, is the infamous reptile whose common name appears above. Where they abound they are more dreaded than 'possums, skunks and quadrupedal coons. Although they are not venomous, when in the dim twilight one is mistaken for the thing he is not, he is dropped almost before he is touched; and I once saw a confirmed rheumatic do ground and lofty tumbling to get further away from one which had just left a sitting hen's nest. I chopped the snake in two with an ax, recovered the eggs, replaced them under the hen, and had a fair hatch. Whether it was a chicken snake or otherwise that beguiled mother Eve in the first garden, it is indisputable that "the devil is in them for mischief." It is therefore the duty of all Christian people to continually kill this monster wherever found.

These serpents' appetite for poultry products is not regulated by a single whim. They are not at all choice as to how they take their eggs—so that they take them. They will eat eggs that no respectable restauranteur would scramble for a tramp. They will take them fresh, if they happen to be in that condition, or stale, in any stage of incubation, or any state of rottenness, and they have a singular talent for adapting their capacity to the supply in sight, so that whether the eggs be many or few, none are left. They have a similar affection for chicks, and even chickens, which they habitually devour without councing.

Chicken snakes are monogamous—they wageste in pairs. Kill one and

WASHINGTON NEWS.

98TH DAY .- At a meeting of the sub cents.
Mr. Mills offered an amendment to increase the 18 cents to 20 cents. Re-jected. the distribution of the proceeds from

THE BLAIR BILL that the action of the sub-committee was only to have appearances indicate that they are making an attempt to bring in a substitution for the bill, when they are fully determined to smother it in the committee. They claim, of course, the full committee will not agree to the substitute, but will continue its consideration and go over it section by section until the session is consumed.

Senator Evarts, from the committee on foreign relations, reported back adversely Senator Riddleberger's resolution to suspend the rules as to executive sessions during the consideration of the fisheries treaty. The report was placed on the calendar and ordered printed.

printed.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the bill for the admission of South Dakota as a state and the organization of the Territory of North Dakota

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Senator Sherman addressed the Senate. Why, he asked, should not South
Dakota be admitted? In the name of
heaven, why? Simply because the
Democratic party did not want that
state admitte!. There was no use going behind that. The Democrats said
they had the power to prevent it, and
they had the power and had prevented
it. The people of Dakota were suffering all the inconveniences of that state
of things. They complained of it. Dakota would be kept out notwithstanding all these complaints until some
other Democratic state, less entitled,
should be attached to it and hauled in at
its skirts. Senators from Connecticut, ing all these complaints until some other Democratic state, less entitled, should be attached to it and hauled in at its skirts. Senators from Connecticut, Minnesota and Wisconsin [Piatt, Davis and Spooner] might expand their learning and eloquence and reasoning, but what they said would fall as impassive and unimpressive on the Democratic party as if they spoke to the icy winds of the north pole. There was no use, therefore, in wasting argument about it.

The senator then came down to the little tilt of yesterday between Senator friends of the river and harbor bill defeated the motion, yeas 55, nays 166.

Mr. Hemphill yielded to the expressed sentiment of the House and surrendered the floor and the House and surrend

The senator then came down to the little tilt of yesterday between Senator Vest and Edmunds, the former of whom had stated that Mr. Hayes had not been elected president of the United States and that that was the general conviction, while the other maintained that nine-tenths of the people of the United States believed that Mr. Hayes had been fairly and properly elected. He then proceeded to give the history of the returning board of [Louisiana and the commission sent there, one by President Grant, composed of distinguished men of both sides, and one by the Democratic National Committee, and argued that Mr. Hayes was legally elected.

Senator Vest replied, maintaining

Senator Vest replied, maintaining just the contrary.

Both gentlemen were warm and emphatic in their remarks, and when they went over the whole returning board matter and action of the State Legislature regarding Gov. Packard, they didn't settle the question, and the senate adjourned.

HOUSE.

99TH DAY: At the suggestion of Mr.
Mills of Texas an understanding was or pools on the result of trotting or had that the committee on ways and means would right the A.

THE SENATE.

Among the petitions presented and referred was one from the St. Louis Turner Association against any legislation making the admission of emigrants depend on the personal views of the emigrants, or that might be construed so as to contract or restrict emigration, and asked that the law against contract or paying improgration he strictly and the bill was laid aside till to-morrow.

Withdrew his amendment after some debate, and the bill was laid aside without action.

The animal industry bill was taken up. Senator Palmer, who is in charge of it, offered a substitute for it, which was prepared, he said, in conjunction with a distinguished member of the judiciary committee. The substitute having been read was ordered to be printed, and the bill was laid aside till to-morrow.

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After further debate, which was at the time quite excited, the Senate came to a vote on the substitute for the Dakota bill, and then on the bill itself. The substitute was defeated, yeas 23 nays 26, and the bill was passed, yeas 26, nays 23—a strictly party vote.

Penator Platt gave notice that he would at an early day call up other territorial bills.

The Senate then adjourned until

BILLS APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT 100TH DAY.—The psesident has approved the act for the erection of a

late Gen. James Shields, an act for a public building at Birmingham, Ala., and an act for the construction of a revenue cutter for Charleston, S. C.

To-day was the 100th day of the present session. The total number of bill and resolutions introduced in the Senate and House up to this date is 12,568, exceeding by more than 2000 the number presented in the first 100 days of the last Congress. So far the House has passed 425 bills, and the Senate 831, and 185 House bills and 24 Senate bills have been sent to the president for his approval.

AN INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION.

Department, are anxious to secure ac tion on the resolution prepared by Mr Crain to provide an international comnission to determine questions touch 98TH DAY.—At a meeting of the subcommittee of the commissioners of education to-day, it was decided to report
the Crain bill as a substitute for the
Blair bill. The Crain bill provides for with a changing, uncertain channel; and by the treaty of 1848 the boundary line from the mouth of the river was declared to be "up the middle of that river, following the deepest channel the distribution of the proceeds from the sale of public lands among the states and territories for educational purposes, provided that not more than \$8,000,000 be expended in a year.

Section 2 of the bill provides that at the expiration of each year the Secretary of the Treasury shall apportion and distribute among the several states and territories, in proportion to their scholastic population, between the ages of 8 and 14 years, the proceeds of all public lands which may be in the treasury, and all moneys as distributed shall be expended by the several states and territories in the same manner in which they extend revenues raised therein by local taxation for the support of the common schools. It is said by the friends of

THE BLAIR BILL

with a changing, uncertain channel; and by the treaty of 1848 the boundary line from the mouth of the river was declared to be "up the middle of that river, following the deepest channel where it has more than one." A survey of the boundary was made under the treaty, and the actual boundary the treaty, and the actual boundary was then what was the middle of the river. Since that time, however, it has shifted its channel so often and so far a bandoning the old ones altogether, and in a single day by a cut-off, a tract or banco of a hundred acres will be roundary since that time, however, it has shifted its channel so often and so far a bandoning the old ones altogether, and in a single day by a cut-off, a tract or banco of a hundred acres will be roundary since that time, however, it has shifted its channel so often and so far the treaty of the mouth of the river. Since that time, however, it has shifted its channel so often and so far the treaty of the deepest channel were it has more than one." A survey of the boundary was made under the treaty, and the actual boundary was then what was then what was the middle of the river. Since that time, however, it has shifted its channel so often and so far a bandoning the old ones altogether, and in a single day by a cut-off, a tra

much importance to the treasury peo-ple, as with an uncertain boundary smuggling is encouraged, which, it is claimed, is always carried on more or FARM ANIMALS IN TEXAS.

The statistician of the Agricultural Department gives the following as the numbers and values of farm animals in the State: Horses, number, 1,225,803; va*ue, \$38,115,135; mules, number, 190,488; value, \$10,032,254; mileh cows, 772,716; value, \$10,972,567; oxen and other cattle,6,336,504; value \$63,067,993; sheep, 4,523,839; value, \$6,864,774; hogs, 2,279,082; value, \$6,436,128.

THE HOUSE. 101st DAY: Immediately after reading the journal a contest for consideration arose between the special order, homestead bill and the river and homestead bill and the river and harbor bill. An attempt was made to arrive at an amicable arrangement whereby consideration of the special order should be postponed until May!, but Breckenridge of Kentucky, fearing the tariff bill might be interfered with, interposed an objection. Finally the House refused; yeas, 85, nays, 126; to consider the special order and the House went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill.

HOUSE. 102ND DAY: This being the day devoted to the consideration of bills relating to the District of Columbia Mr. Hemphill of South Carolina moved that the House go into committee of the whole upon such measures, but the friends of the river and harbor bill de-

was due to his colleague to say that his amendment was based upon a later estimate than that upon which the committee had acted.

Pending action the committee rose and the House adjourned.

On motion of Senator Blackburn, the House bill prohibiting the making, in

had that the committee on ways and means would yield the floor for a day to appropriation bills, and that debate on the tariff would be resumed on Tuesday of next week, Saturday being accorded to the committee on public land for consideration of the homestrad bill.

The House then went into committee of the whole for further consideration of the Indian appropriation bill.

THE SENATE.

Trunning races, of boat races or of base ball, was taken from the calendar and passed.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the bill to forfeit certain lands the question being an amendment offered by Senator Stockbridge and amendments thereto offered by Senator Stockbridge withdrew his amendment after some debate, and the bill was laid aside

The Senate then proceeded to the introduction of the international copyright bill.

Senator Hoar offered a resolution, which was referred to the committee on foreign relations, providing that an official reporter shall be admitted to report debates and record the minutes of the Senate when the fisheries treaty shall be under consideration. The report, or such part of it as may not require secrecy, to be published if the Senate shall so order.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the bill, said that the purpose sought to be accomplished by it was to secure to foreign authors, compilers and artists, the same privilege of copyright swas granted by the United States statutes to American authors and artists. After stating the term of copyright laws in other countries he said that the American people were the buccaneers, the corsairs on the great ocean of literature.

No action was reached, and after an executive session the Sep' te adjourned.

A sponge is excellent for washing windows; and newspapers will polish them without leaving dust and streaks. Use a soft pine stick to cleanse the accumulations of dust from the corners of the sash. Ammonia will give the glass a clearer look than soan.

A teaspoonful or more of powdered borax thrown into the bath-tub while bathing will communicate a velvety softness to the water, and at the same time invigorate and rest the bather. Persons troubled with nervousness or wakeful nights will find this kind of a bath of great benefit.

TEXAS INCIDENTS.

Longview has the mad dog craze Rockwall is to have another bank. Edna had a cattle drive of 2000 head. Paris will soon have free mail deliv

Arlington shipped 1900 bushels of Race troubles are brewing at Texarkana.

The Bowie market is filled with veg-etables. Jefferson has organized a military

The staked plains are being deluged with rain. Brownsville Convent was struck by lightning. Blossom Prairie has a sinister eye on a railroad

2500 cattle started from Baylor county to Montana. May 5 is selected as Decoration Day at Hillsboro Laredo is enjoying the novelty of

The Kiowa Indians are depredating The Texas veterans hold their next District Judge Hall is dispensing ustice at Cleburne.

Bonham has the military fever en-rage among the boys. Mrs. Jerry W. Yarbro was adjudged nsane in Hill county.

The Fort Worth Electric Construc tion company chartered. J. W. Booth was elected to the legis-Arrests are being made on account of the Atlanta, Texas, fire.

Midland county finds vast sheets of water everywhere they dig.

The Odd Fellows of Lamar county re preparing to celebrate. Gainesville is proud over a report of ssessed values of \$2,801,961.

Two hundred Knights Templar Il Paso and El Paso is merry. Hogan, at Sherman has had the life Troop H., Third United States Cavalry, will participate at Austin.

Van Alstyne has bought 8,820 bales of cotton and 675 cars of grain. The State capitol was thrown oper o the public on San Jacinto day.

Splendid rain at San Angelo and good rop prospects. Wool coming in.

Waxahachie District Court has fin-641 car-load lots have been received Henry Gibbs, a blacksmith, was ar Two vile women assaulted the county attorney at Laredo in front of a saloon. Work on the electric light plant at leburne is to be completed in thirty

Grayson county sent a large delega-tion of convicts to the Rusk peniten-

The railroad station at Copperas Cove was struck by lightning and burned. nloaded his factory upon the Farmers

Merkel public schools closed with a ful year. Dr. Ragland's little child came very

The new coaches for the Gulf. Sabine

Longview. Ed. Clisby was arrested in Rockwall for violating the local option law in Collin county.

The capital contractor is putting in

The order of the Eastern Star was organized at Whiteright with fifty-seven members.

The Houston and Texas Central will oon build from Roberts and connect Excursion rates to the City of Mexico, to the great "Cinco de Mayo," is \$60 for the round trip.

Jomes Steele and W. D. Caruth, near Bonham, were both upset and injured in runaway scrapes.

ernor, as their sponsor.

The body of Willie E. Parker, who was drowned in the mouth of the Bosque was recovered. The Maxey Rifles and Paris Light

Coleman has raised the funds neces sary for a survey from there to Baird of the proposed new road.

The Santa Fe surveyors have com-pleted their work from Ballinger to within a few miles of San Angelo.

Five hundred bushels of corn was shipped from Van Alstyne at forty-seven ane one-half cents per bushel.

The Texas, Arkansas and St. Louis railroad will not be ready to open their office in Fort Worth for thirty days. A rich young fellow at Brownsville was killed by an enraged husband who was killed by an enraged husband who overtook him in company with his wife. Twelve masked men robbed the house of Bernardo Garza, twenty-eight miles north of Brownsville, Cameron county.

J. H. Barron's dry goods store, a brick building in Midland, collapsed. In the second story was the Masonic

J. B. Holt, the stockman who was injured on South Concho, has at last regained consciousness, but is unable

Wilbarger county farmers are pes-tered about the constant tendency their cattle have to grazing in the Indian

Owing to an accident connected with the fire department Frank Zimmer-man, a fireman of Dallas, received serious injuries.

Mr. Wm. E. Ellis cashier of the San Angelo National Bank, accidentally shot and killed himself with a double-barrel shot gun.

with a lawn mower, had a finger cut off by the blades.

Mrs. Langtry paid \$79.50 fines and costs at Houston for her male attendant's misdoings in assaulting an officer in the discharge of his duty.

SHOT HIS SWEETHEART.

A young man named J. B. Boydston fiving near Cooper in Delta county, had peen waiting on Miss Lizzie Frazier, a had become very much attached to her. the stables here and went to call on her. When he arrived there Friday is she seemed to be indifferent toward him, and refused to allow the suit to be pursued any further. He left and went to Cooper to a hardware store and bought a 38-calibre Smith & Wesson pistol and returned to her house Saturday evening, about 4 o'clock, and told her he wanted his ring and letters, which she at once got for him. He then said: "Well, I must go, and you are going with me!" at which he fired his pistol at her, but missed his aim. As she fled through the door be fired two more shots at her, one of which took effect in the left side of the small of the back. He then very deliberately held the pistol to his own head and pulled the deadly trigger, thereby ending his own life. The lady is bally wounded, but there is a hope for her recovery. Boydston once taught school in Delta county, and later he worked on the 'Frisco here, and still later on the Cotton Belt. He has a sister living near Honey Grove. He left a note with a friend telling him to settle all accounts, and had \$118 with which to settle. her. When he arrived there Friday

A CASE OF KIDNAPPING.

A few days ago a well-dressed stranger rode up to the house of Mrs. James Clark, four miles south of Bowie, inquiring for stray horses. The old lady invited him into the house, and, lady invited him into the house, and, after being seated a few moments, he inquired about the surrounding country. At this time a woman appeared on the scene, who proved to be the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Clark. This woman was married to Mrs. Clark's son, but they had separated. To them was born a little girl, and the mother of the chi d wanted to take it away with her. The old lady objected, when the man grabbed her, threw her down, choked and bruised her up considerably, and told her if she made any noise he'd "gouge" her eyes out. The little girl crawled under the bed, but her mother pulled her out, mounted her horse, and, with the assistance of the man, succeeded in getting away with the child before assistance could be rendered.

HOLOCAUST OF HORSES.

A fire at Palo Alto, Cal., burned a portion of the stables of Senator Leland Stanford. The following horses were roasted to death: Clifton, Belle, Rockford, Emma Robertson, Troubadour, Lowell and Howard, and Volante, who has a standing record the fastest who has a standing record the fastest for yearlings in the world, is not yet dead, but it is impossible for her to live. Two or three others will probably die. The loss will reach at least

THE WORLD OVER.

The weigh of the world-6,000,000,-Georgia Republicans favor Gensral

Sherman for president.

During the past winter 10,544 gallons of soup have been distributed free to the deserving poor of Boston; 61,197 meals have been furnished and 12,583 families supplied.

More than 100 comments. More than 100 women are practicing medicine in Chicago, and several of them are well known throughout the country as the authors of standard

nedical works medical works.

The largest cotton mill in the world is that of Kahnholm, in Russia. This colossal establishment contains 340,000 spindles and 2,200 looms. It requires a

Biloxi, Miss., is enjoying a real estate boom. Over \$25,000 worth of property changed hands in four days.

Northern capitalists are investing. A repeating cannon, invented by Gruson, has been tested in Belgium. It can throw twenty-seven shots a

The medical attendant of the Queen of Corea is an American lady physician, who receives a salary of \$15,000 a year. Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" show re-

It is officially announced that all for-eign Jews in Odessa will be expelled from the city. They number about 10,000 families, chiefly natives of Aus-tria and Roumania.

tria and Roumania.

The Novelty Aerial Ship Company has been organized in Jersey City with a capital of \$1,000,000. The company proposes to construct air-ships on the plan invented by Peter F. Cambell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who claims that the ships can be sailed through the air in any direction. A small ship in which he has successfully made several short voyages, will be used for a trial trip from Brooklyn to Jersey City Heights and return.

San Angelo wool receipts are very

It is believed that a serious intrigue was on foot to prevent the succession of Emperor Frederick to the throne. On the death of William, Prince Bismarck telegraphed to Frederick, at San Remo, saying that he must come to Berlin immediately, or the Prince could not answer for the consequence.

A FIGHT OVER A WOMAN. To settle a dispute over a woman for Peter Dohl and Lewis Ellis, hack dri- ily to treatment and the medical frateryoung lady of high social standing, and vers, at Omaha, Neb., fought ten had become very much attached to her. Last Friday he got a horse from one of prize-ring rules, about 11 o'clock last cause. In its last annual report the night. The battle took place at a road house just north of the city limits, and speaks of diphtheria as a disease "which was witnessed by about 150 people, including fifteen women and a City Councilman. Both men were in excellent condition, but the general impression was that Ellis would have a walk

round both men came up promptly, and without the formality of shaking hands began slugging in earnest. Ellis made a mad rush and landed a terrific left hander on Dohl's nose, from which left hander on Dohl's nose, from which
the blood flowed freely. Both men
then clinched, and after a sharp struggle went down with Ellis on top.
In the second round Dohl, who had
been trying to avoid punishment,
changed his tactics to the offensive.
Several heavy blows were exchanged
and Ellis went down to save himself.
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When time was called for the ninth round Ellis' second had to raise him out of his corner and fairly drag him to the center of the ring. Dohl immediately began to pound away like a trip hammer on Ellis' head, and in a rush both men fell. Ellis struck the ground with terrific force, and when time was called for the tenth round he said he had had enough. The referee then declared the fight in Ifavor of Dohl.

A THRILLING SCENE.

Miss Mollie Green is the heroine in a thrilling scene in Perry county, Tenn. Miss Mollie is an attractive young lady of 18 years, who teaches school on Cypress Creek. The little log schoolhouse was quiet, and the children busy

use was quiet, and the children busy with their lessons when a shaggy dog, foaming at the mouth, snapping and biting, dashed in at the door and nade toward one of the children. The brave little woman thought only of the children and the intruder, and told them it was a made dog. She kicked out her skirts in protection, and by the aid of a heavy rule kept it at bay until all the children had fled. The infuriated animal sprang at her throat, but she was agile and resolutely held her ground. When all the little ones were gone she desperately fought off the dog until she reached the door, which she pulled to after her and fell fainting out-side. The children in the meaning side. The children in the meantime ran to the nearest house, an eighth of a mile distant, and gave the alarm. Two men soon came and killed the dog, which had been terrorizing the neighborhood for two days. The grateful parents of the children took up a subscription and gave the zorag leaf five.

gle with the dog. HE WASN'T DEAD.

Joseph Shapler, a canal-boat hand, was engaged loading sand at Hooven's head foremost from a pile of sand, and was picked up for dead. The coroner was notified, and Sharpler's body was placed in Undertaker Ruddach's dead wagon, preparatory to its removal to but a short distance when he was terrified at hearing the corpse groan. He glanced timidly backwards, and his fright was increased by seeing the body turn over and move its limbs. This strange behavior on the part of the "corpse" brought about an investigaand the discovery was made that Sharpler had merely fallen while drunk, and sustained such a shock as to cause a temporary suspension of animation. The man was not taken to the Morgue, but was conveyed to the police station,

A COLLEGE GAMBLING SENSA-

A party of students at the Lockport Academy in Erie, Pa., were gambling in the school building with an outsider

to Berlin immediately, or the Prince could not answer for the consequence.

No man need go begging for a wife in France. A bachelor in Paris advertised for one, not long ago. A typographical error changed his age from 37 to 87, but that did not diminish his chances. He received 250 applications from ladies ranging in age from 16 to 60, and all vowing love and devotion to the end of his existence.

There are now about 7,000,000 colored people in the United States, and they propose holding a national exposition of the results of their inventions, labor and production in this the 25th year of the emancipation of their race from slavery in this country. Congress has granted them a loan of \$400,000 for this purpose. The city of Atlanta, Georgia, has tendered them 200 acres of land and suitable buildings free of charge. The exposition is designed to be kept open from November 12, 1888, to February 12, 1889.

All fear of Prince Bismarck resigning is said by the Berlin press to have disappeared. The betrothal of Princes Sivery to the decreased of the pulled his pistol and shot Jones dead in his tracks, and went on to church. He was arrested and lodged in jail. Last week he gave bond and was released on Sunday morning. He was attacked in the field, with some of his friends, by the Jones family—faminark's strenuous opposition, but with no idea of abandoning the project.

A novel contest occurred lately in France. Two ladies undertook, for 1,000 francs, to see who could talk the faster. The time was three hours. One pronounced 203,560 words, readwounded, two of them very seriously.
Som two months ago Dick Green kille William Jones. Green was on his way to church, with his baby in his arms, when he was assaulted by Jones. He pulled his pistol and shot Jones dead in his tracks, and went on to church. He was arrested and lodged in jail. Last week he gare bond and was released on Sunday morning. He was attacked in the field, with some of his friends, by the Jones family—father and two brothers of the deceased. Tom Green was badly wounded, and it is reported that one of the Greens and one of the Jones were shot. Both sides are heavily armed with pistols and

Battling With Diptherla D ptheria is the most dreaded of all whose affections both were rivals, zymotic diseases. It does not yield readclaims annually a larger tax in the way of human life than any other disease; and the New York State Board in its report 1887 says that for three years past almost exactly one-third of all the mortality from contagious diseases has been due to diphtheria.

Isolation and disinfection have b

ffective in preventing the spread of the disease whenever it has appeared in Wisconsin, and in Michigan, also, good results have followed this course of procedure. In the latter state the Board of Health enforced the policy of isolation and disinfection 116 outbreaks in 1886, in which there were 332 cases and 77 deaths; but in 102 outbreaks where no restrictive efforts were made, there were 1,650 cases and 339 Acar²⁵.

Diphtheria is susposed to be caused by germs which effect a lodgement in the throat and develope a membrane, or a fungoid growth that obstructs the breathing of patients and frequently chokes them, or causes blood poisoning. Prof. E. A. Brge, of the Wisconins State University, in a paper on "Diseases Germs and Germ diseases" read before the State Board of Health at its last annual session, said; "No other animal than man has a disease exactly resembling diphtheria;" therefore the difficulties of the case are very great. He says, however, that "two germs have been found connected with diphtheria which may be the cause of the disease; one of these creates a somewhat similar affection in calves, the other in pigeons."

All the evidence afforded in the sub-The third round was very brief and ended in the first knock down for Dohl, who caught Ellis on the jugular with a terrific right-hander. This seemed to drive all the courage out of Ellis, and he was about to turow up the sponge when the Councilman jumped into the ring and I fting him up urged him to renew the battle.

Ellis led off by raining blows on Dohl's face and chest, but they were returned with interest. This round proved the longest and bloodiest in the fight, and when the men clinched and fell both were covered with blood.

From this onto the end hard fighting was the rule, with Ellis constantly getting worsted. The women were about divided in their sympathies, and by shrill cries urged the sluggers to do their best.

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All the evidence afforded in the subject by the New York Board of Health bears out the theory that the germs of

doctors are never idle. Diphtheria is d scussed at almost every assemblage of medical men, and medical publications promptly report every discovery of value by investigators as to cause and rind made the brave the child the mid child her ness were a the dog thick one ware of the dog which came under their care, with equally happy results. Dr. Corb n shows a record of thirty cases, of which the dog. The mid child her the dog of the came under their care, with equally happy results. Dr. Corb n shows a record of thirty cases, of which the dog of the came under their care, which the dog of the came under their care, with equally happy results. Dr. Corb n shows a record of thirty cases, of which the dog of the came under their care, which the dog of the came under their care, with equally happy results. Dr. Corb n shows a record of thirty cases, of which the dog of the came under their care, which the dog of the came under their care, with equally happy results. Dr. Corb n shows a record of thirty cases, of which the dog of the came under their care, with equally happy results and the mid child the came under their care, with equally happy results. Dr. Corb n shows a record of thirty cases, of which the dog of the came under their care, with equally happy results. Dr. Corb n shows a record of thirty cases, of which the dog of the care the care the care that the care the care that the care the care that the

General publication should be made for the benefit of mankind of every success in the treatment of diphtheria.

Fortune's Freaks with Twins.

Some suggestive figures are given in the report of the registrar general of births, deaths and marriages in Scot-During the year in question, 1,437 women in Scotland bore more than one child at a birth of which 1 423 were

On inquiry into the occupation of the fathers of the twins, it is found that in 331 cases they were workmen of various kinds, as carpenters, masons, planterers smiths, etc.; in 300 the occupation was that of a farmer, steward, plowman, laborer, or those connected with the working of land; in 114 cases mining was the work of the fathers; 10 were fishermen or seamen, 79 merchants and shopkeepers, as grocers, bakers, etc.; 75 were enginers or connected with such work; 68 were clorks, travelers, agents, etc.; 65 were factory hands; 64 grooms carters, and others connected with horses; in 20 cases only the male parent belonged to one of the various 'learned professions;' 25 were shoemakers or saddlers; a like number being hotel-keeper, brewers, waitera, etc.; 23 were tailors; 21 soldiers or policemen; 4 were watchmakers and 3 printers, while in 86 cases the births were illegitimate, and the vocation of the fathers not known.

It certainly seems a strange irony of fate that twins so often appear in families least able to give them a cordial welcome.—St. James's Gazette.

preme court, on the 30th ult.

F. G. THURMOND, of Sweetwater, is a candidate for District Attorney in the 32d Jadicial District.

thing to say about the collapse of the Hill presidental boom. It begins to

the bill. GENERAL BOULANGER of France is

looked upon by many of the French people as a second Napoleon. He appears to the outside world as nothing but a bag of wind, a gas pot or anything except a great general.

Tue Prohibitionists met at Waco last week and nominated a full state against the pension fraud last week in Murat Halstead, who abused the tendance and Dr. Cranfil must have to the Southern soldier:

Alliance and labor organs are springing up everywhere. From the racket e of them are making they must However, we do not think a man's friendship should be judged by the noise he makes.

FROM and after this date we will SSUE THE STAR on Wednesday even-Friday until Monday. All items intended for publication must be handed

Lieutenant Governor or Congress, there daily. The dispatches that went out from Austin on the day that the Legislature the Times. Owing to overwork our

paid as well as other folk. We think blowing to keep up courage." Well, so, too, but if all the witnesses who at- well! No we don't see the point. tend courts were to be paid, it would ABILENE is a good town and they broad valley and again up over the right; and now to force them to the bankrupt the State in twelve months. have lots of good people there, but if Still it does not look right and is certhey ever get any more railroads they
Sierra Nevada range. We saw some "Heart of Oak" plank, is unnecessary.
We buy the best Boots and Shoes that can be had, and in custor dragged away from home in the busiest work. Abilene has the deadwood on dragged away from home in the busiest the Rock Island, eh? Well, they will waters of the Sacramento river in California and Ashland, Oregon, and The Star comes out this week with paid his actual expenses. There is have to survey a different route from two or three times run through snow a new dress. We shall spare no effort If the Prodigal could settle this question of witness fees satisfactorily between the witnesses and the tax-payers, it will deserve the thanks of future route was declared impracticable by generations for all time to come.

canvas of the present legislature on Baird is magnificent, in fact, one of the senatoral question. Coke seems the best in the State. We are sorry to be considerably ahead of the for poor old Abilene-she ought to to be considerably ahead of the for poor old Abliene—she ought to hounds, (figuretively speaking). What have another railroad, and could get Lotz, know the country and is unsay. We have received many kind would doubtless please Senator Coke the Santa Fe from Coleman if she best would for some prophet to tell would only grade a few miles of the stand. The man that downs Coke gone to sleep. Probably she will wake get to see your brother, but learned STAR. Kind words, of course, are almay rest assured of one thing, when up a few years hence and then she the smoke of the battle clears away he will will know he has been in a fight. "Feel like one who treads alone some ancient There is no reason why Coke should who's garland is dead, who's glory's fied, from a neighbor that all were well. I you doing anything towards its supbe shelved except to gratify the ambition of a few aspiring statesmen, and the spleen of a few disgruntled sore-

ridge Texian are both kicking because party organization is needed there if some garden and have it up and grow-pleased to have you examine the paper the people on the cattle trail call it the Rock Island survey. The Star has The 29th Senatorial district is in the getting work, but am now carpenter. If you never tried to deceive any one in re- same fix; it is overwhelmingly Demo- ing at Seattle. Carpenters get from are unable to pay for it now, send in not think any one else has. The peo- and nominate the right sort of men we large number of people coming to this until fall. No one can well afford to ple have got in such a way of calling will be defeated in a sweepstake race, country, almost every train or boat do without their county paper; no one It the Rock Island survey that they do Coleman Voice. not stop to think how it sounds. The

give correctly the expression of the some backwoods settlement where the executive committee, as regards the village gossip heralded the arrival of territorial limits within which the every new piece of "caliker" at the following is issued in lieu thereof, as nouncements to the gangs that sat -Albany News, a clearer construction of the desires around the stoves whittling dry goods Go for em Captain.

Melville W. Fuller, of Chicago, was The minimum rate for round-trip men were not cheated by fraudulent ominated for Chief Justice of the su-tickets from points in Texas for the advertising, but they did pay two cation of the new state capitol, in tion or active business men. It has Graphic, May, 1888, shall be one fare until a been reduced to a science, and in the The Albany News mavericked some stations on the Southern Pacific rail- advertiser comes out ahead. Adver- blame on the proof reader. of THE STAR'S railroad thunder last way between Orange and Spofford tising is as much benefit to the cusweek; but that is alright, as Albany, Junction, both inclusive; all stations tomer as to the advertiser. The men to the tail of any man's political kite. Choice California White Rose eating Baird and Coleman are all working on the Texas & Pacific railway be- who pay for the insertion of advertisfor the same road, the Rock Island. tween Texarkana and Cisco, both in ing in a newspaper certainly must clusive, (and stations on Transconti- have something they desire the cusnental division); all stations on the tomers to know. Just think for a Texas Central railway east of and in- moment how much trouble it would cluding Cisco; all stations east of and be for the merchant to tell every one look as though David B. never had including Henrietta, on Fort Worth & of his patrons about the arrival of a Denver City railway; all stations on special line of goods or the druggist THE press is nearly unanimously in the Houston & Texas Central railway; to suggest to each customer that favor of the geological bill now be- all stations in Texas on Misssuri Pa- Lightning's porus plaster is a cure for fore the legislature. The twentieth cific railway; all stations in Texas on dropsy, toothache and loss of appetite. legislature, probably to show its Houston, East and West Texas rail. In fact the dealer who obsequiously superior wisdom, will sit down flat on way; all stations in Texas on Gulf, "spreads it on" to his patrons about Colorado & Santa Fe railway; all his goods is the one who is shunned. stations in Texas on St. Louis, Arkan. Ask yourselves, dear reader, if this is sas & Texas railway; all stations in not true, and if you do not owe some-Texas on St. Louis & San Francisco thing to the liberal advertiser who is

J. Waldo, Commissioner.

pelled to buy .- McCook Tribune,

A Great Day in Texas.

RENTON, W. T., April 15, 1888.

waters of the Sacramento river in

They Ask No Pensions. Senator Vest, of Missouri, speaking There was only a small at- the Senate, paid the following tribute State flag of New York recently, ought

felt lonesome. By the way, Callahan "When General Lee surrendered at of May to the 19th. Texas has a flag county was not represented in the Appointation there were but 8,000 mus- with a lone star. It waved over the kets left of that splendid army which republic when Houston, Lamar and been battered and beaten back by over the magnificent new capitol at overwhelming numbers for four years. Austin at the above-named time, when Out of companies that went into that the edifice is to be dedicated by civil The Coleman Voice was a strong day is filled with maimed and crippled as the symbol of the sovereignty of cratic platform. The Voice says: soldiers, who, amid shot and shell and the great and expanding State of sabre stroke, fought for their honest Texas. Texas owns her public lands get up a split in the party this summer convictions as men have seldom fought and is opposed to partition. She has and it fails, demagogues and soreheads ing. This change is made necessary on before. They ask no pensions. God built her great capitol to stay as she be thanked, they wouldn't take them. is, in territory. The republic, with its ging for bread.

What is the matter with the Abilene izes the rights withheld for her own the antis of plotting to shelve Senator m not later than 12 o'clock Wednesday. Daily Times? We have received but benefit at the time of annexation. Coke, and inserting a "Heart of Oak" JUDGE T. B. WHEELER'S home papers still seem to be in doubt as to how many railroads the "city of wind" Empire State! The Sunday Mercury There is nothing the matter with tol.—New York Mercury. with the Times .- BAIRD STAR.

assembled announced that Lieutenant- mailing clerk overlooked THE STAR. Governor Wheeler was a candidate for We have round-up the gentleman, and Messes, Gilliand and Lotz. re-election. This report has not been the offense will not again be committed. We know how it is ourself; to Gentlemen:-I have not written nose into subserviency to either excontradicted by Governor Wheeler so ted. We know how it is ourself; to miss morning visits of the Times, is sooner because I have not been ready treme.

tainly unjust for a witness to be will have to stop blowing and go to beautiful scenery between the head ungenerous and undemocratic. the engineer that made the "calculation" for the Abilene surveyor; while THE Austin Statesman has made a the route from Albany to Coleman via

banquet ball deserted;

sidering the necessity of placing a Woods, and found house rent very or not. We send out about 200 extra party ticket in the field. Brown cheap here and will probably stay for copies in the county this week. If The Cisco Round-up and Brecken- county is Democratic to the core, but the summer. I have already made you are not a subscriber we would be

rd to the survey, and, we do cratic, but unless we have a convention \$3 to \$3.50 per day. There are a your name and we will wait on you

on the cattle trail are making a Just as Americans are becoming of Scattle, are being built up very New arrivals come right along reard pull to get the line in shape so appreciative of bull-fights, the Mexican fast. Property, especially real estate, gardless of the law, courts or anything We invite every person in Callahan County to come to our Store and the R. I. or some other company will authorities are waking up to the bru- has gone up until fabulous prices are else. The Cottonwood Prodigal has Ild over the route. That their ef- tality of the sport. Governor Gon- asked for it, and received. Dry goods, two items in last week's issue as folforts will be successful is now scarcely zales, of the State of Guanajuato, boots, shoes and clothing, groceries lows; er of doubt. If the Rock Island Mexico, has issued a decree suppressing and such things, sell at about the same Captain Tom Norrell on his return ts the line they can get it. If they them, declaring the sport demoralizing, prices as in Texas; but potatoes, cab-home from court found a sweet little wait very long some more fortunate As a substitute, and in the interest of bage, flour and fruits and vegetables, male boy of the masculine gender, at civilization, let Boston send John Sal. are much characteristics. civilization, let Boston send John Sullif the Rock Island is "certain" to go
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of not get jealous of the "cattle
the "slugging matches."—Fort Worth
Gazette.

civilization, let Boston send John Sulware, wagons, plows, etc. are considerably dearer. Good milch cows are
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at his house.

Jee Ayers came home from court
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truly,

M. H. Allen.

maximum rate of \$5 shall apply, the store, and the dealer made his and det News, and takes up half the page.

boxes. In those good old times when The grocery merchant who tacks a board in front of his door with "Dride tickets from points in Texas for the advertising, but they did pay two peeches fur sail heere" on it had evipublic and bands of music (state or prices for everything they purchased, dently been too busy to look at his dic-United States) to Austin, at the dedi- because there was no lively competitionary in a long while.—Granbury

Persuade him to "tack" his locals in that you can make it tell. Sending out

candidate wants to get into "The Star" to view the landscape o'er, it will take Blackeye peas, 20 lbs. for \$1.00. cold hard cash to get there.

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not afraid to spend a little time and THE Rock Island railroad will not bars for \$1.00. money keeping you informed in rebe built in Texas this year, but this gard to goods which you are comfact does not prevent Baird from mak-

ing a survey.-Anson Texas Western, Baird and other towns on the "cat-Rock Island. If the road will not purpose of swelling our cash sales, and build over the present route now bewill. The Rock Island will doubtless be offered the refusal of the route and had fought the world in arms, and had Burnet were presidents. It will wave will be sufficient to induce that road

terrible strife of 125 and 180 men, but and military ceremonies and displays. anti-paper during the last campaign, ten or twelve returned back to their Governor Ross will see that the Lone yet it can see no use for that "Heart kindred and homes. The South to- Star shines on the dome of the capitol of Oak" plank in the next Demo-

the railroad, which frequently causes They are not in the alms-houses, and flag, was annexed, not destroyed. In of working in secret to secure control mail for the southern part of the no man has ever seen one of them beg- federal matters the federal flag sym- of the legislative department of govbolizes delegated power; in state ernment, while professing an ignoring affairs the Lone Star banner symbol- of the late issue; the pros are accusing

Honor and prosperity for our sister plank in the Democratic platform. whether he will be a candidate for is building unless we can hear from acknowledges an invitation to be pres- Prohibition issue a dead one, so far as Seriously we want to X ent at the dedication of the new capitermined that the dead shall not rest. It remains to be seen whether they will be able to lead the people by the

like doing without a feller's breakfast, to report, but now, after getting work. Democracy has prohibition to conwhen a feller's real hungry. The railroad prospects of the "city of wind," I can write with better spirits. We had tend with as a party issue on the outmany is young, headstrong and ambi-are all right. The hub will always be tious; he is a thorough German, and on hand in time to take the wind out in fact, we had a good trip over the itself, it ought to fall. Honest Prohibates the French like poison. With of our little sister's sails. Abilene now entire route, but from San Francisco bitionists will join the Prohibition the finest army on earth to back him, it is more than likely he will seek a pretext to make war on France as soon as he becomes emperor. Let the steams and the Colorado and the Kansas Southern Railroads, and dosen't have steamship left on the morning of the wound last summer inflicted, than to steamship left on the morning of the wound last summer inflicted, than to map-makers get ready; as soon as to keep up a continual blowing to same day, consequently we would open it up afresh. Democrats as pure William the II ascends the throne their services will be needed in Europe.

Keep up courage. Do you see the point, brother?—Abilene Daily Times.

Would be needed in Europe.

Would be now would open it up and as sound as THE Cottonwood Prodigal thinks lene has the "deadwood on?" Abilene came by rail, the tickets costing cause the issue was taken out of parwitnesses in criminal cases should be "don't have to keep up a continual \$21.75 cach. The road we came over tisan politics. They voted not as Demosource and then down through a measure which they believed to be

feet above sea level. From Ashland among your friends; give your paper to Portland, down the valleys of the to non-subscribers when through with Rose and Willamette rivers, we passed it. We promised at the start that we through some of the finest country would try to make a paper that the that I have ever seen and in some people of the county would not be future time I may locate in that state, ashamed of. Whether we are succeednecessary to describe it. I had but a words of encouragement as well as few minutes in Tacoma and did not compliments on the appearance of The building near by. I also had your thing more substantial to run even as AT YOUR "OWN PRICE,' STAPLE GOODS AT OURS. father's place pointed out to me while small a thing as a country newspaper. I stopped at Yelm station, and learned Are you taking the county paper; are could get no house to rent in Seattle port? If not, you certainly do not Brown County Democrats are con- and came on to Renton to see Mr. care much whether you have a paper some garden and have it up and growing. I had some trouble at first in and hope you will like it well enough Groceries as cheap "for cash" as being loaded down with them, and need be without it if they will only Bell Town and Union Town, suburbs say the word. Sample copies free.

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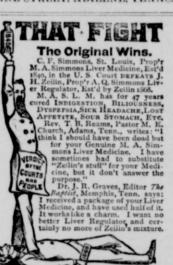
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DISTRICT OFFICERS.

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Society Directory.

A. P. & A. M. BELLE PLAINE LODGE, No. 522, F. & A. M.

i Baird, Texas.

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LOCALETTES.

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Baird, and, all to unite in ONE school,

Mr. J. W. Crawford, of Eagle Cove,

Cal Windham, accompanied by Miss

Edna and little Roy, was in town last

E. E. Bottenfield came down from

Assessor W. R. McDermett was in

Mr. Kane says that Herman Schwartz

Work was again resumed Monday

upon the stone buildings on Market

pended on account of the wet weather.

Street, which was temporarily sus- out injury.

draining Market Street "up hill."

tried to reverse the laws of nature by large. The yoke-or what stock men

Big Springs Sunday and spent a day

or two in town this week

Wanted.

Tuesday.

A Roller Mill.

tend primary meetings.

T. W. KING, C. P.

LODGES.

The State vs Willis Hoff, murder, failed, hence these random thoughts. The State vs W. J. Woods, murder.

equitted. The State vs R. Hoff, theft, change of venue to Taylor county.

hange of venue to Taylor county. passed into history. The State vs R. Hoff, murder, change of venue to Taylor county.

The State vs J. L. Richardson assault in THE STAR, for the ensuing camwith intent to rape; plead guilty to paign, to wit: ggrivated assault, fined \$25. State or District Office - - - - - \$10.

The State vs Ed Johnson, burglary,

The State vs Ed Johnson, perjury

The Grand Jury returned 29 indict- Assessor of Callahan County, at ti nents, 11 for misdemeanors, 16 felony

CIVIL DOCKET. Mat Smith vs Judy Wallace et al, tion.

for the Fort Wort & Denver railway, Mesdames Lea, Parvin, Dean and Burke, Udict vs Udict, suit for divorce,

S. C. Pack & E. G. Wagner, mistrial J. L. LEA & Co's. and continued.

croup. Sold by BAIRD DRUG Co.

solved to be known as "The Callahan rett et al, suit to foreclose lien. Judge- Abilene Maj Maltby, a pioneer West ment for plaintiff. bushels of sweet potatoes per acre

were in town Surday. They were at son, A. G. Webb, D. Richardson, J. M. Dave Murphy vs Sam H. Paden; at Abilene and Baird for all of the Judgement for plaintiff. tomatoes at \$2 per bushel, and the po-

want of time.

oats, etc., and has every year for the Sec. and Treas. All the Wet Rope cases go over to past five.—Taylor County write-up in W. J. Maltby, J. A. Rushing, B. R. the fall term together with several

was but two; both acquitted. No con-

ponding secretary, and, delegate to regard to the Jail cases tried. There part of Callahan county, thirty five It was resolved that the society victions as we stated.

Saturday of each month at 3 o'clock but few present at the closing hour, or building as society may from time crowded on several occasions during

Mr. S. M Moon is soliciting money to sidewalks fit for anything, unless the grade Market Street. This is a move to the right of his honor and seemed people unite on some plan to grade in the right direction. Let every man assist in the good work. Show your faith in the town by coming forward hall. Judge Conner looked as if he Special to the Gazette

side and a mountain (nearly) on the went to St. Louis sometime ago in the nev Shropshire sat on the table with county have been going into the orinterest of Immigration, on his own his hat on the back of his head, seem- ganization of a Union Labor party hook, is now in Texas soliciting mon- ingly forgetful of the court as he with heart and soul, it is thought a informed that six thousand dollars ey to keep up his racket. Texas did pulled away at his cheroot. He seemed few will remain steadfast to its declarnot send John Howard to St. Louis, to be in a fine humor and we imagine ations. At a meeting of Waverly and is in no way responsible for his that something like the following so- Farmers' Alliance in open session the success of ailure. This champion of liloquy ran through his mind: "Well, following resolution was unanimously Texas went to St. Louis on his own court is over; if I did get no convic- adopted: hook and in his own interest-he is a tions don't think the attorneys for the Whereas, The County Alliance apand merchants organize a joint stock and such blowing does the state no court have anything to brag about. I ference of all the Farmers' Alliances

Seedling Fruit The Best.

our office this week, branches from his by the Prohibitionists), was hurrying orders, as to what course they should quality at orchard loaded with apricots, nectar- around to get things ready so he could pursue in the approaching campaign; ine peaches, plums and mulberies—the latter already ripe. He says he has District Clerk I. N. Jackson seemed to Whereas, Every Alliance member about four acres of orchard, from four to eight years old, has had plenty of J. W. Jones with Deputys Tisdal and ganizer or the president, that the Allifruit for four years, and, his prospect is better this year than ever. He says glad that court was over. grafted fruit. That the best way to raise fruit is to plant good seed where you want the trees to grow, keep the

There never has been a family mediranged that shold either of the animals get their fore legs over the stick the animals will be disconnected without injury.

There never has been a laminy meet cine sold in the western states that has become so popular as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy. It is a universal favorite. Sold by Was by BAIRD DRUG CO. pointed litigant from Fort Worth, oc-

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COUNTRY PRODUCE FOR CASH.

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Dallas Times-Herald.

Maltby also made good crops of cotton

We have no objection to Abilene

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The State vs. Chas. Harbert, theft,

Mr. Sheriff, adjourn the court, Oh yes! Oh yes! the honorable district court of Callahan county is now adjourned; and thus the spring term of

The State vs Joe Braddy, murder, the district court of Callahan county

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The State vs Jeff Tomkins, perjury. Rates and terms for announcements

The State vs Geo. Neill, burglary, County Office Precinct Office

tively will not announce any one ex-The State vs Cal Lacy, theft, acquit- cept on above terms.

The State vs J. A. Barnett, murder,

nd 2 for murder.

We cannot close this article without trespass to try title; verdict for plain-

& Cattle Company, suit for recovery of 640 nerse of land. Independent as the child shows the first symptoms of the disease, which can always be of 640 acres of land. Judgement, 300 done if the remedy is kept at hand. acres for plaintiff, 340 acres for defend- Hoarseness is the first symptom of several citizens of Callahan county

in Baird and organized what was re- Wm. Cameron & Co. vs A. C. Gar- Last fall about twelve miles east of

tee. D. Richardson was elected corres- We were misinformed last week in it picks out a man that lives in the east

which time organization was to be journed last Saturday morning after a full three weeks' session, the longest Resolved, That this society meet 1st. ever held in this county. There were The Lilly has a splendid car, the La- to time select-no initiation or charter the term seemed lonesome. Judge Thomas argued the last case before the court, and was followed by F. S. Bell in a few brief remarks. Judge Webb held a long written instrument in his hand which he seemed anxious to fire at the court. Judge Cliett sat to be in a good humor. Otis Bowver was dreadfully tired or bored, we HUNTSVILLE, Tex., April 27 .- While John Howard, of and for Texas, who could not tell which. District Attor- many of the Alliances througout this

political or religious views; and C. Estes, our county treasurer, sat Whereas, The appointment of said that seedling fruit is hardier, bears heavier, lives longer and is better than heavier. he did not care whether he had one contrary to Alliance principles and line of Notions at Moon & CROWDER. or twenty opponents this Fall. Mr. J. makes that assurance made by all E. W. Lane sat just to the left of the initiators false, therefore be it ground plowed but never touch the Treasurer; he seemed to be gazing in- Resolved, That we condemn every tently at the court, but in fact he was effort to run the Farmers' Alliance into looking dreamily out of the window politics, or its use as an organization near the judge's stand, out over the for any purpose except what is set out beautiful green covered hills away to in its declaration of intentions, and orth, probably looking for the that this alliance will not have any-

cupied a front seat in the court room and was out of humor because his case of hats. Call and see. was continued. Our reporter was on If you want dry goods go to Powell's

hand to pick up any stray items that and get the most goods for the least would be of interest to our reders, but money. Just received, a car of salt. OGLE.

S. L. OGLE.

Amber cane seed at S. C. PACK's. If you want a fine suit of clothing go to T. E. Powell.

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To the farmers of Call han: If you need anythis in the way of Far chinery, such as W Plows, Reapers, J Wheat Drills, Three Don't buy until y terms and prices not be undersol

LARGER STOCK OF GROCERIES, THEREFORE BUY AND SELL CHEAPER THAN ANYONE. PLOWS,

WAGONS, DRILLS AND ALL FARM IMPLEMENTS, CHEAPER THAN EVER FOR

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The Attention of the town trade is called to the fact that we have a Big Stock of Canned Goods of all kinds at Old Prices, Bought Before the rise. Baird must have a Roller Mill. Union Sunday School Picnic. Proceedings of District Court, be the next Tax Assessor. A disap-

of the yard at the depot again. They the precinct convention at the Court House next Saturday at 3 o'clock p.m.. the ell known Norman horse Lorane" owned by Maj. Wm. McManis; read it. Mr. Arthur Youge, former agent at

Frank M. Burrows, traveling agent paying a special compliment to tiff.

Baird Horticultural Society. On Friday evening April 20th, 1888,

met in sales room of Baird Drug Co. ant. says he will not under any circumstan-County Horticultural Society."

the depot trying to get a peep at the Foy, and J. P. Massie. J. A. Rushing " Vice " B. R. Webb "

> State society meetingadopt rules and regulations for its gov-

completed.

member fees were paid in. Meeting adjourned. D. RICHARDSON.

Acting Secretary.

with a five dollar william. worse. Look at it now, a lake on one

tree except to gather fruit.-Brown

E. J. Killborne, formerly of Brown county but now of Cisco, was in town

A. G. Webb has bought a bran new buggy; now is the time for the boys to get a free ride. Professor R. G. Lee, of Jones county

ed over at Baird last Thursday, on his return from Dallas. P. L. Callahan has assumed charge

could not get along without him. Dr. J. D. Windham, of Tecumseh. was in town Tuesday on business.

J. Y. (Cap) Gilliland returned from El Paso last Saturday, where he went some time ago as a witness. In his issue you will find notice of

this place but now agent at LongviewJ. A. Coats Junction, came up last Thursday and returned on Sunday. District Court convenes on the 9th Monday after the First Monday in February, J. W. Jones, Joe Tisdal, Dan Dean and on the 11th Monday after the First Monday in August, and may remain in and Henry Lambert went out hunting

Monday evening. They say they killed

more plover than they could haul home.

was in town Saturday in the interest also Messrs. Gould, Jones and Rice, for granted. W. R. Lotz is having war with his bees. They have swarmed every day

for ten or fifteen days. They come

out on rainy days as well as any other.

J. H. Hoffman has sworn off; and

ces take another drink of whisky unta the 2nd and fourth Tuesday in each til the day of the election. Stick to it W. L. Gilliland and lley McWhorter B. R. Webb, J. A. Rushing, D. J. Wil. Judgement for plaintiff

I. N. JACKSON, C. C. "Lilly," but with no more success than W. J. Maltby was elected President. Several cases had to go over for Cottonwood is talking of putting Callahan Lodge No 2871 meets the first and third Tuesdays in each month. H. SCHWARTZ, Rep. up a roller mill. Baird will lose thousands of dollars for the want of good Webb, J. M. Foy and D. Richardson minor cases, which are of no interest roller mills. Let the merchants and

farmers organize a stock company.

Col. H. L. Bently, of Abilene was in

town last week and called around to

make the acquaintance of THE STAR. Services by the Reverend A. T. DeLearcy, the 2nd Sunday in each month, morning and evening. Lay reading on all other Sundays at 4 p. m. Sunday School at 2 v. ... Col Bently will be a candidate before the Democratic con ention for State Senator for this, the 29th senatorial Mrs. Langtry passed through Baird last Sunday in a special car, on her p. m. in town of Baird, in such room and the court-room that was so way to El Paso and the Pacific coast.

Lee, said to be a present from Freddy

Gebhardt. The car was so arranged that prying eyes could not get even a glimpse of the noted beauty. Baird will never have streets, or the streets. As long as every man per- assist in the good work. Show your sues his own course the streets, especially Market Street, will get worse and

(\$6,000) added to the Emerson mill would make it a complete roller mill. It would be of incalculable value to Baird and Callahan county. It will company and build a new mill or repair the old one. Who will take the

Mr. J. E. W. Lane announces this

week for the office of tax assessor. Mr.

Lane is an old and well known citizen

of Baird, and is thoroughly qualified Some say there was a light frost for the office, having worked in the tax collector's office for some time. Mr. Lane will make a thorough canvas of the county and will be hard to beat, He will make a good officer should he be the choice of the people at the ensuing election. Mr. Wm. Carmichael of Baird, has secured a patent on a yoke for connecting animals. It is an ingenious yet nect mules, horses or other animals to-

would call a necking stick-is so ar-

their excellent work as committee's on Tables and grounds.

Original members: W. J. Maltby, J. M. Cuningham vs M. E. Moudy,

were appointed the Executive Commit- to the public.

ernment at first regular meeting, 5

gether while grazing or running at County Banner.

ristrial, continued.

For planting, for cash or on time, E. C. Bennet et al vs Virginia. Land Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon this week at Powell's: Call and see, no

county. If the writer of the above beautiful piece of fiction would have given Callahan county credit for all these fine things raised by Capt. Maltby and had not tried to convey the court have anything to brag about. I ference of all the Farmers' Alliances

be busy writing up the final decrees. has been assured, either by an orJ. W. Jones with Deputys Tisdal and
ganizer or the president, that the Allisickness may be avoided by their
timely use. Sold by BAIRD DRUG Co. Lambert seemed as though they were ance shall not conflict with their smoke of the Rock Island engins; or thing to do with politics as an Alliance. e trying to penetrate the dim dis-uture, mayhap to see who would R. L. Hill. Scretary.

BUSINESS LOCALS. T. E. Powell has the largest stock

he will do so again.

Sorghum seed. S. L. OGLE.

sells cheaper than Dallas.

Texas farmer, made four hundred guarantee them. Get your shirts, hats, and clothing from T. E. Powell, he sells chear

boosting its own bailiwick, but when stated, and seeks to convey the idea that he is a citizen of Taylor county and all these things were raised in that county and that all of Callahan county is tributary to Abilene is, we think, just a little too thin. It is not true, that is all there is about it. Capt. Malthy doubtless raised all that was stated, but he does not live in Taylor

county we would have said nothing want say:

Alliance Resolutions.

did not send any of the boys up, but and Knights of Labor of the First don't think it was my fault?" Hon. Congressional district, to designate J. B. Goff, of Austin, the future at- their wish as to time and place for Rev. B. T. McClelland brought to torney-general (that is if he is elected holding a general conference of both

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gallons Eup, oil, Get our prices before purchasing;

All goods are fresh and of the best St. Patrick's Pills are a perfect and

Mens, Ladies, Boys, and Misses straw hats, cheap. Moon & CROWDER An exchange wants to know "who

that he, John H, is "the champion blowhard of the state." John Howard of and for Texas, is working the peo ple of Texas for John Howard. He is

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house in Texas.

Mr. Conkling's wealth is far less

We would be pleased to know of a man or woman who has never had headache or been subject to constipation. As these seem to be universal troubles, a little advice may be in order. Why should persona cram their stomachs with nauscating purgative pilla, etc., which sicken and debilitate, when such a pleasast and sterling remedy as Prickly Ash Bitters will act middly and effectually on the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels, and at the same time tone up and strengthen the whole system, causing headache, constituation and all such distressing evils to quickly disappear?

Hon. Roscoe Conkling's funeral at Utica, N. Y., was una-saming, but the service was pronounced as very im-

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

what he says:

Toledo, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

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Yours truly,

Yours truly,
L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.,
L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.,
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The scenery in the Rockies is grand berond-description. To give an idea of it the
Denver & Rio Grande R R. has just issued
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New York Letter.

Chap. I. "Has Malarta;" goes to Florida. Chap. III. "Overworked; goes to Europe. Chap. III. "Has Rheumatism;" goes to Europe. I have read a deal of sarcasm in my day, but I never read anything equal to the sarcasm contained in the above four-chaptered book, written by some anonymous. I suspect the experience portrayed is a personal one; the author intimates as much on page 41. Let me give you a synopsis:

"Malaria," as it states, "is the cloak with which the superficial physicians cover up a multitude of ill-feelings which they do not understand, and do not much care to investigate. It is also a cover for such diseases as they cannot cure. When they advise their patient to travel or that he has overworked and needs rest and is probably suffer-

to travel or that he has overworked and needs rest and is probably suffering from malaria, it is a confession of ignorance or of inability."

"The patient goes abroad. The change is a tonic and for a time he feels better. Comes home. Fickle appetite, frequent headaches, severe colds, cramps, sleeplessness, irritability, tired feelings, and general unitiness for business are succeded in due time by alarming attacks of rheumatism which flits about his body regardless of all human feeling.

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"It it muscular,—in his back. Articular,—in his joints. Inflamatory, my! how he fears it will fly to his heart!

"Now off he goes to the springs. The doctor sends him there, of course, to get well; at the same time he does not really want him. to die on his hands!

That would hurt his business!

"Better for a few days. Returns. After a while neuralgis transfixes him. He bloats; cannot breathe; has pneumonia; cannot walk; cannot sleep on his left side; is fretful; very nervous and irritable; is pale and flabby; has frequent chills and fevers; everything about him seems to go wrong; becomes suspicious; musters up courage and demands to know what is killing him! "Great heaven!" he cries, "why have you kept me so long in ignorance?"

"Because," said the doctor, "I read your fate five years ago. I thought best to keep you ignorant of the facts." He dismisses his doctor, but too late! His fortune has all gone in fees.

But him, what becomes of him?

The other day a well known Walk Street banker said to me "it is really astonishing how prevalent bright's disease is becoming. Two of my personal friends are now dying of it. But it is not incurable I am certain, for my nephew was recently cured when his physicians said recovery was impossible. The case seems to me to be a

it is not incurable I am certain, for my nephew was recently cured when his physicians said recovery was impossible. The case seems to me to be a wonderful one." This gentleman formerly represented his government in a foreign country. He knows, appreciates and declares the value of that preparation, because his nephew, who is a son of Danish Vice-Consul Schmidt, was pronounced incurable when the remedy, Warner's safe cure, was begun. "Yes." said his father, "I was very skeptical, but since taking that remedy the boy is well."

I happen to know what it was that cured the boy, for Genl. Christiansen, of Drexel, Morgan & Co's., told me that it was that "wonderful remedy Warner's safe cure."

Well, I suspect the hero of the book cured himself by the same means.

I cannot close my notice better than by quoting the author's advice:

"If, my friend, you have such an experience as I have portrayed, do not put your trust in physicians to the exclusion of other remedial agencies. They have no monopoly over disease and I personally know that many of them would far prefer that their patients should go to Heaven direct from their powerless hands than that they should be saved to earth by the use of any unauthorized means."

NOTABLE WOMEN.

Louis Catesby, in Home and Farm, describes the following members of the Inter-national Council of Women which lately convened at Washington: Elizabeth Cady Stanton is a quiet,

gives power to her words. Twice dur-ing this council has she spoken with great effect before senate committ

great effect before senate committees.
Susan B, Anthony has been an unfailing target for newspaper shafts whenever the mothers-in-law did not furnish a mark. She is tall, slight, vigorous, with a wonderful amount of physical endurance. Her face, though plain,

Hannah Whitall Smith has one of the most radiant faces I have ever seen. She is a Quaker, and her use of the sweet thee and thou carries a blessing in tone and smile. I went to one of her Bible meetings last week. Out of her overflowing heart and tear-brimmed eyes she described the love of God to his children as surpassing the love of any earthly mother.

I believe it was Isabelle Beecher

tient, merciful and loving, those heavenly graces grow in our souls. Hannah Whitall Smith is an illustration

and people love to hear her talk in her simple, quiet way. She came to the council attended by her husband and

heir fascinating daughter, Alice Stone Blackwell.

Blackwell.

Frances E. Willard, well known for her leadership of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is a general favorite. In spite of a disagreeable voice, with a decidedly nasal twang, she holds an audience enthralled whenever she speaks. Hers is the attraction of simplicity, backed by earnest unwavering purpose.

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Zerelda G. Wallace, mother of Gen.
Lew Wallace, leaves no one to doubt
that heredity had much to do with the
power of her gifted son. Years do not
daunt her, and the work she accomplishes would appall many a woman in
the prime of life.

the prime of life.

Mrs. Ashton Dilke, the English delegate, depends for her power upon a simple statement of facts. She and Madame Groth, from Norway, are

The latter is a beauty and full of orig-nality. She speaks English well, hav-ng for some months attended school a New York, while her husband

I don't know anything better for cur I don't know anything better for curing or preventing scaly legs than kerosene oil. Saturate the legs thoroughity, and if they are very rough scrubthem with a stiff brush next day after
the first application, and repeat the
kerosene. One, two or three applications, will cure incipient, mild, or very
land cases.

To any man.

No waiting till some sound betrays
A listening ear;
No different voice, no new delays,
If steps draw near.

"What bird is that? Its song is good."

And eager eyes
Go peering through the dusky wood
In glad surprise.
Then late at night, when by his fire
The traveler sits,
Watching the flames grow brighter, higher,
The sweet song filts
By snatches through his serve been

By snatches through his weary brain
To help him rest. When next he goes that road again,
An empty nest
On leafless bough will make him sigha

Just here I heard, in passing by, That rare bird sing!" But while he sings, remembering
How sweet the song,
The little bird, on tireless wing, Is born along
In other air, and other men,
With weary feet,

On other roads, the simple strain
Are finding sweet.
The birds must know. Who wisely sings On other road.

Are finding so.

The birds must know. Who wisely sing.

Will sing as they;

The common air has generous wings,

Songs make their way.

Helen Hunt.

ELFIE.

BY J. S. L.

She had expected opposition, and was relieved to find he did not object to her

By an afternoon train he followed her to town, and there was considerable consternation at the Rainsford's when

he did not return.

He had been so much better that Mary had hesitated not to consent when he had told her be could manage to walk

alone, and now his absence greatly alarmed them.

It was a ull evening, and the darkness had settled around his pretty little home as he entered his own gate, gently closing it behind him without a sound "Five o'clock," he muttered, "that was his hour. Am I too late? It is near-

His heart beat with a fierce anger, and he crept round to the back of the "They will be in her boudoir," he

said; "it was there they used to meet. I have heard their muffled voices beneath me when in my own room. Heaven He was right,

His wife was there; and there was a blazing fire within, which cast forth bright and fitful rays, and by its light he saw her in Cecil Rainsford's arms. and he appeared to be pleading with her with all the strength of a wild

Suddenly they started assunder, the door opened, and the maid appeared with a tiny tea-table, lighted the gas, and laid out the dainty cups and saucers.

Then she drew down the blind and

he saw no more.

He turned and staggered, rather than walked, from the home which had been so dear to him, away from the woman "Palse—false!" he muttered between

And ever again he repeated that one word, "False!"

He wandered aimlessly on, and as the light of a street-lamp fell upon his haggard face, a passer-by stopped and addressed him.

"Why, L'Estrange, is that you? Not

at your work? Ah, I see," returned Paul, "you are Lord Cranburn. No, I am not at my work. I shall never work again." 'You are ill," returned his lordship.

"Let me escort you home."
"I have no home!" Lord Cranburn hailed a passing hansom, and helped his friend in.

Paul asked no questions, but just did as he was told, as any child might do; and Lord Cranburn drove him to his

own lodging, and having got him to bed, started off to inform Elfie of his safety; but he was seriously alarmed, for he appeared to be in a high fever, and his head was wandering.

Macy Rainsford, however, had arrived before him, and was telling Elfie of the

disappearance of her husband. and she had followed him by the next up-train, which was an express.

They were both thankful to hear of his safety from Lord Cranburn, and not for one moment did they dream of what had occurred, and the fatally fool-

ish mistake he had made.
They merely imagined that delirium London had been as almless as his wanderings seemed to have been, when good fortune threw him in the way of Lord Cranburn.

Mrs. L'Estrange sent immediately for the medical man, who looked very grave, and the four drove off in the doctor's carriage to Lord Cranburn's lodgings, where they found Paul raving and the sight of Elfie seemed to drive

and the sight of kine seemed to drive him into a state of frenzy.

So much so, that the doctor led her from the room, and begged her to refrain from entering it again until he gave her permission to do so; and painful as it was to her, she promised

to obey him.
Subsequently, he took Elfie home in nis carriage, leaving Mary to resume the care of her patient.

Lord Cranburn willingly gave up his rooms to the sick man and his nurse, and went to others on a higher floor; but he offered his help to her in her arduous duties, which she gladly accepted for Paul was very violent and she feared she might not be able to manage him, and he had promised the doctor to be at hand in case of her needing his assistance.

assistance.

He came quietly in and out many times during the night, and looked with surprise and admiration at the moral influnce which the gentle young girl influnce which the gentle young girl exercised over the strong and delirious

It was a time of sad anxiety and bit-

ter sorrow to Elfie.
She could in no way understand her husband's sudden relapse, nor his apparent dislike to her.

The doctor assured her that in many

instances of brain affection the sufferers could not bear the sight of the faces of those they loved most when in a sane state, and his assurance comforted her. She wanted her husband under her own roof, but the doctor was obdurate, and protested that be must on no account be moved; and Elfie fretted at

her hard fate in being so parted from the husband of her love.

It was almost more than she could do to attend rehersals night after night with her heavy lead-weighted heart; but she felt she was doing it all for Paul's

More than ever it seemed to her necessary to push on to fortune, for the medico had told her that Paul never ought to act again, but should live a very quiet life.

Again he struggled through his deliri-ous state, and he lay for hours pale and haggard, seeming to take no interest in anything At last the doctor said he might be

At last the doctor said he night be moved, and Mary told him the good news, as she thought it, expecting to see his eyes light up with pleasure, instead of which they contracted with a look of agony incomprehensible to her.

only shook his head.

"My kind little nurse, I cannot," he said; "it would break your heart."
Lord Cranburn looked up with surprise, and beckoned her from the room.

"Miss Rainsford," he said, "do you know, I believe our friend is suffering from some delusion about his wife."

"I fear so, too," she answered gravely. "Will you try and find out what it is." she begged, and he promised that

e would.

Little by little he elicited the strange story from Paul, and could not understand it, for he was not in Elfie's secret; but he saw that trouble was at hand for her, and, having obtained Mr Ravenswood's address from Mary he wrote at once, and begged him and Mrs. Ravenswood to come here.

her appearance.

When she entered there was a flush of excitement upon her cheek, and she was looking more beautiful than ever. She came eagerly forward with her hands outstretched.

anxiously.
"In health he is wonderfully better."
"Then I shall soon have him home,"

A pained look crossed her pretty face.
"True, but he was delirious then."

She raised her eyes to his questioning-

"is anything the matter? I certainly do not regret my marriage with Paul. How could 1? I love him with all my heart."

"I felt sure of it," he returned; "but he believes you false to him. It is a fixed idea. He has watched Miss Rainsford's brother come in and out during his illness; he found some love words in his handwriting, which he fancies were addressed to you, and he followed you to Bournemouth in his jealousy, and between five and six o'clock he witnessed an interview between you and best ween five and six o'clock he witnessed an interview between you and the shoulders. The skin is then dra off over the head, just as one wou do in flaying an animal, cuttings bei made it necessary.

The features are thus loft into features are thus loft into features are thus loft in an infusion of some kind of herb, which Matter the skin who the pebbles and sand, over and over until it is quite shrunken and dry. The soaking in the decoction and the shrinking and drying are alternated.

"On, Lord Cranourn," she said in a low voice, so Paul has really mistrusted me! I shall never be happy again." "Nonsense, child! There is no love without jealousy. When the matter is explained, L'Estrange will crave your pardon for his mistake, no doubt." She, set in deep thought, her color

ask you to prove your friendship by oing what I beg of you without ques he is accustomed to act to-morrow night and he will there receive a full explana-tion of all that has puzzled his poor

"I really do not understand -" began

"Then do as I have asked you with-out comment; if Paul is satisfied, bring him home yourself, and Mary also, and we will have supper together. If Paul wishes to leave me then I will accept his decirion. Faith will trust, even where it cannot understand.

"What will the doctor say?"
"Do not ask him; it is Paul's insane

"I am glad you have found that out," replied Elfie with a bright look. "And now good-bye; I have a pressing engagement and must be off."

'Can I take you anywhere?" he asked "Thanks, no; my carriage is already waiting." For the manager's brougham was at the door to convey her to

Mary Rainsford, of course, understood it all perfectly, when Lord Cranburn took her into his confidence that eve-ning, and promised to persuade Paul to take her to the theatre the following

took possession of the actor's box.

"I wonder who is this Madame Elfina who makes her first appearance to-night?" said Paul, as he ran his eyes

over the programme. "She is a very dear friend of mine," replied Mary with a smile. "I hope she will do justice to my dear brother's

His brow darkened. "Is the piece his?" he said. "I had not noticed."

not noticed."
"He deserves success," continued
Mary in a gentle voice. "Mr. L'Estrange, I don't think you know how
really good Ccc!! is."
The man clenched his teeth savagely. t is right you should think so,'

urtain rolled slowly up, but Elfie was ot on the stage.

Paul was a thorough actor in spirit,

and in a few minutes personal feelings were forgotten in following the plot.

A sudden burst of applause, and a beautiful figure was seen bowing gracefully to the audience.

His heart stood still, his eyes were fixed with a painful intensity upon her.

Then she turned towards him, meeting his straining orbs, and smiled.

It was his wife!

From that moment there was no other creature in the house for him—no other ctor or actress upon the stage. He never lost one of her words or

Then came the impassioned love-cene at the end between Rainsford and He had witnessed it before-action

Great latitude is allowed in arranging skirt draperies below the belt in the back, each modist now varying them to suit her lancy or "according to her cloth."

Dried Human Heads.

'Teil me why you do not wish to go home," she begged earnestly; but he only shook his head. In the National Museum are two In the National Museum are two shrunken heads, with nearly perfect features, long, glossy hair, and having the mouth closed by means of a long fringe of cords. There is a doubled braided cord fastened to the vortex for suspension, and others hanging downwards for the attachment of colored

There seems to be some confusion in literature about these heads, and I write this note partly to state what I have learned and partly to ask for

Dried heads are preserved by many South American tribes. Fletcher and Kidder ("Brazil," 473, illustrated)

says:

'The Tamoyos dwelt formerly in he provinces of Rio Janeiro and Minas Geraes, but, being harassed by colonists, were persuaded by the eloquence of Chief Jappy Assu to emigrate north. They migrated more than 3 000 miles to the mouth of the Madeira. Their descendants are now between the Tonaioz and the Madeira. Madeira. Their descendants are now between the Topajoz and the Madeira, among the lakes and channels of the Tupinambas. They are now called the was in Mrs. L'Estrange's pretty drawing-room, waiting for her to make her appearance.

When she entered there was a flush of excitement upon her cheek, and she was looking more beautiful than ever. She came eagerly forward with her with feathers. with feathers. But the Jivaros, who dwell on the

Napo river in Ecuador, do more than dry the heads. They remove all the bones, and shrink the heads until they are no longer than a lady's fist, and are as hard and glossy as polished

in were beaten to a jelly, then remo the bones and smoked the head until shrunk to its present proportion This has always seemed unreasonab because the pounding would also

troy the skin. Mr. Charles K. Knight, an Ame can citizen, went to the Napo count 180 miles east from Quito, in 1871, a spent five years there in business.

soaking in the decoction and shrinking and drying are alternate nessed an interview between you and Mr. Rainsford, which brought on his illness again. Elfie, can you explain what he saw?"

"Oh, Lord Cranburn," she said in a soaking in the decoction and shrinking and drying are alternated to the desired proportions. I mouth is then sewed up, a cord passed through the top of the head a mouth is then sewed up, a cord passed through the top of the head a the specimen is hung up in the smo

Died of Love. A Chicago trick elephant has died broken heart, owing to the death of the peasants of Roumanio and several an elk which the elephant was par ial have been killed. The troops have been called out. to. Love seems to have the same chect to. Love seems to have the same check even upon the humblest of God's creat-storm in San Luis Potosi, Mexico. ures. Imagine a strong, able bodied elephant stricken with the tender passion, and pining for a sign of recognition from the elk in the menageric. Observe the two animals, with eyes for no serve the two animals, with eyes for no other animals, just contented in each in the revolts in Bucharest. others company. Love looks love to eyes which spake again, and all that. to be fully reconciled. Imagine the jealousy of the elephant if polar bear should wink at the elk, or polar bear should wink at the elk, or throw a kiss with his great paw at the elephant's ownest own. Only a chain around the elephant's leg. and the cage of the bear, would prevent a tragedy.

And then think of the suffering of the elephant when his beloved elk was pinelephant when his beloved elk was pin-ing away from having swallowed the wire band that came around a bale of hay. At first the elk, perhaps was only you. All drugsist. hav. At first the elk, perhaps, was only pale, and refused food. The attendant delicious cut feed, warm with steaming dish water, but the elk would smile his thanks to the attendant, and decline to eat. The wire was getting in its deadly work on the internals of the doomed elk, and the loving elephant could only wait for the end, giving such loving at tention to the contract of the contract of the doomed elk. wait for the end, giving such loving at-tention to the stricken as the rules of the menagerie permitted. Those who visited the show and saw the elephant perform his tricks in a mechanical way little knew the burded he bore. His thoughts were with the dying elk, and

elk was dead. and laid down and breathed a sigh, gave up the ghost, and both were buried in the same grave. Come to investigate the case a little futher, it seems that the elephant was a femele and the elk was a male, but there is no use spoiling the a mate, out there is no use spoiling the story for a little thing like that. If the reader will read "she" when read-ing of the elephant, and "he" when the elk is spoken of, and excercise a little imagination, there will be no difficulty understanding that love is terrible when the animals get sick and die just the

same as humans. - Peck's Sun. Why the Manuscript Came Back.

Seven times a sketch came back to my address and seven times I placed it in a new envelope and started it out in search of a resting-place. The eighth editor accepted it. Let me say right here that in those days I used an elegant white envelope, with a blue

interior, for mailing manuscript, and enclosed one, stamped, for its return.

One week after its acceptance I received the manuscript back, without one word of explanation. Dazed, disappointed, I turned it over and over in appointed, I turned it over and over in my hands, and there on the back of the last sheet I saw what enabled me to fathom the mystery; fourteen faint, crooked blue lines crossed and recrossed each other in intricate design. Each time the manuscript had been mailed the moistened inside of that envelope's flap had left its tell-tale mark on the back of the last sheet, until it looked like a mosaic design for fret-saw work. Even editorial judgment was not proof against that.—C. N. Hood, in March Writer.

Where Are the Police?

The lasso has been adopted by a gang of robbers at Paris, France. They are called chokers, and go about their business in squads of three. They assume the step and manner of policemen and allow a street passenger to ge past them. When he is a few steps in advance of the robbers one of the last ter advances softly, throws the lasso about his victim's neck and draws the poose so ran div that an alarm is in. noose so rap dly that an alarm is im-possible. The two other men advance quekly and ease the unconscious traveler of ever, thing of value he may have about him. Then they take of the noose and decamp, teaving their unconscious victim to his late.

Texas Farm and Ranch.

Zine is probably the best label for fruit trees. If the zinc is slightly susted and then written on with a lead pencil the marking will remain intelligible for twenty years or more.

With the peach, ashes are almost a with the peach, ashes are almost a positive preventive against the ravages of the borer, says Farm and Home. In the absence of wood ashes, those from coal will be found of much benefit. If piled up around the roots of growing trees in early spring to the height of five or six inches and allowed to remain until September, protection will be almost absolute.

Bulbs love a deeply worked, light, rich soil, but they will grow and prosper in most any good garden ground. With sand, coal ashes, burned clay or other light material we can improve a stiff soil; and by adding loam freely, correct a sandy one. Good drainage is of much importance. A naturally rich soil, or one that has been well manured for former crops, is preferable to freshly manured land.

One of the best "Garden Hints" in Vick's Magazine is this: The best time to destroy a weed is before it comes up, and the mere stirring of the surface for an inch as soon as the land is dry enough to work after a rain will kill nine-tenths of the weeds that have started. Make it a rule that a weed shall never go to seed on your garden. The average farmer's garden of one-fourth of an acre ripens enough weed seed to supply the eripens enough weed seed to supply the entire farm, and it will take more than five years to get such a garden clean, but if clean cultivation is persevered in the time will come when the labor of cultivating the garden will be reduced one half.

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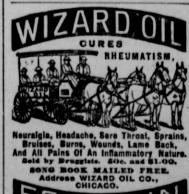
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her.
"No-no!" he murmured; "not there

Elizabeth Cady Stanton is a quiet, motherly looking woman, or rather grandmotherly looking, with a wealth of white hair, beaming her face with small, soft puffs, so that she seems to have stepped out of some quaint old canvass. Despite her years, her voice is full and sweet, and her logical mind gives power to her words. Twice during this council has she spoken with

is full of strength and sweetness; her smile is winning and her manner very attractive. She holds an audience magnetically and speaks to a great body as to a single individual. Hannah Whitall Smith has one of the

believe it was Isabelle Beecher Hooker who said last Sanday that the image of God as weimagine him, is developed in our own characters. If we picture God as angry, vindictive and cruel, we cultivate in ourselves those attributes; if we think of Him as patient merciful and loving those

Hannah Whitall Smith is an illustration of this truth. Her great, loving heart, full of God's spirit, yearns over every human sister with an out-reaching love and a longing to draw her near to the throne where she too may look upon the living face of a heavenly friend.

Mary A. Livermore and Mary F. Eastman are both from Massachusetts, and both earnest and popular speakers.

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among the youngest members of the

in New York, while her husband studied in the same city.

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THE WAY TO SING. The birds must know. Who wisely sing
Will sing as they;
The common air has generous wings,
Songs make their way.
No messenger to run before,
Devising plan;
No mention of the place or hour

ly. "Will you try and line out while is," she begged, and he promised that feathers.

CHAPTER VI. MADAME ELFINA. It was the 23rd day of December, but the weather was mild for the season, and Paul L'Estrange was permitted to take a drive, Mary Rainsford acompany-

"What news of Faul?" she enquired,

"Then I shan soon.

she said gaily.

He shook his head.
"I fear not," he said gravely. "Will it be a great disappointment to you if he does not come?" she repeated, he does not come?" she repeated, it with clubs until all the bones with edit with clubs until all the bones with the said in were beaten to a jelly, then remove the said the head until the said gaily. "Paul will not remain an hour away from me, when he has the doctor's permission to be moved, you may be sure."

Yet he could not bear your pres-

"He is not delirious now; he is gone ut for a drive this afternoon, but he

"Do you regret your marriage, Elfie?" asked Lord Cranburn. "You
know I promised always to be your
friend, and I wish to keep my word."
"Lord Cranburn," said Mrs. L'Estrange, a sudden fear in her bright eyes.
"is anything the matter? I certainly do
not regret my marriage with Paul.

She sat in deep thought, her color coming and going.
"I have a secret," she said at length.
"but it is not what Paul supposes. You
have promised to be my friend, and now Take Paul to the theatre at which

his lordship.

'I dare say not; but have you too,
Lord Cranburn, no faith in me?' she
asked with feeling.

'I do believe in you,' he answered
with emotion, 'or I should not be here.'

jealousy which is now retarding his re-covery. If I cannot cure it no one can; he must have lost his reason."
"I will do my best to obey you," he said firmly, "with Miss Rainsford's he p I may succeed. What a good girl she

the theatre for her last rehersal.

She had great influence over him, and he readily acceded to her wish that he would escort her there, and the trio

piece, as well as have a great success herself."

answered shortly.

And the curtain ascended.

Mary's heart beat fast as the drop

for action, movement for movement.

He understood it now, and, springing to his feet, he rushed wildly from the box behind the scenes, and when Elite made her exit it was straight into her usband's outstretched arms.
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