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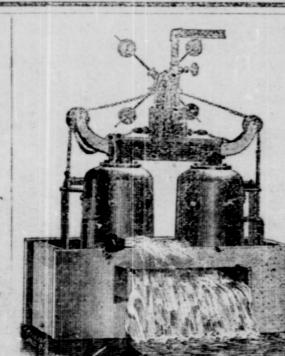
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doctrine, and of late exhibits a increased. eral make-up.

the Pecos News with a new hat. It can't be that Pecos has more four. charity than Midland? We a Saddle IV pause for an answer. Don't all

Repairing given prompt sessed of a vast amount of vim, for the people demand it. The grain and vegetable that has been the folk's column, it is very interand its columns bespeak for the Fort Worth Gazette of the 5 inst., fairly tested has been successfully editor a goodly portion of original- thus boldly comes to the rescue of grown. No finer specimens of MIDLAND, - - - TEXAS. ity. These two qualities assure the people: its success, and with it we cheer- "Something must be done soon, Midland county are grown anyfully exchange.

has been called to meet at Nevada, at an early day. If congress shall tical with that of the renowned Mo., November 14 and 15. Dele- refuse to make the coinage of sil- fruit region of California, there is the governor to represent Texas in gates from the different states are ver free, then let the friends of every assurance that in a few Invited. The staked plains should, that metal insist that the maxi- years this will become one of the by letter or otherwise, have a say mum limit of the present law be first fruit and grape producing tee, have made a written statement Repairing neatly done on short so in this convention. This is the governing one, and that \$4,- sections of the United States. one of the finest fruit countries in 000,000 a month be coined." the United States, and all should \$2,000,000 more put in circula-

> bitter against Gen. Hogg, that means let us have it. We have when they can't find anything else been "tight" long enough. to do, to humiliate him, they derstanding, and shows the weakness of their own cause. This is Austin, if they expect to do anyself: getting to be a chestnut, give us thing towards building up this EDITOR TRIBUNE: something new.

We keep a Frst class Hotel and honor at Harvard University. This will be a lasting disgrace to this in the Kilkenny cat policy of cut- neighborhood, and there has been and territories can be largely the "nig's." class mates. But ring one with another, faction have been pulling at the tail end gation; that when this is done the still we think more of the "nig." against faction, nothing will be of hard luck for the past six arid belt will be demonstrated to than of those who teach "social accomplished. Our present situa- months, but never despaired. I possess far greater agricultural re-Fruit Trees!! equality" of the races, and in this sion as a city should subordinate ask for space in your paper to let sources than the rain belt of the instance, superiority, Such a all other issues, political and perturbed the world know that I am not dead thing could never happen in Tex- sonal, to the one grand object of as many would like to see me if -Ex.

took occasion to speak of the "op- to the material interest of all citi- fertune at any time, and be com- of those spoken of for governor, pressed negro." Gov. Hill is said zens to work in harmony, because pelled to sit with bandaged eyes when Gov. Ross shall have vato have presidential aspirations in by the attainment of the purposes beneath the words of incomprecated.

'92, but such expressions as the which ought to and will distinhensible destiny, listening to the Judge Wheeler is not too old, one above will not have a tenden- guish the next municipal adminis- whizzing of a sound till it dies. and not too young, and Texas cy to secure him the southern tration, every citizen who owns a But thank God-and Jeff Davis- might select a far inferior man to vote. The fact is, the south don't foot of ground, every dealer who I have lived ever since I was born; him. He is one of the most populove Gov. Hill too much anyhow. sells a yard of calico or a bushel and I feel thankful for it. Like lar men in his county that we There is a growing desire to look of corn is to be benefited. Let us some of the elderly people of have ever known. We visited elsewhere than to New York for follow the example of Dallas and George's Creek, are thankful that his home net long since, and took presidential timber, and Gov. Hill Fort Worth, the unity of action of they have found a partner for the occasion to ask about him of his should not imagine that he is "the whose people has built them up few remaining days of their life, neighbors, and they with one acperson," and "all wisdom will from villages to their life. But I tell you, Mr. Editor, I have cord spoke of him in the highest peaish with him."

nal, published at Galveston, has been by us received. This Journal, we presume, is edited by a Do you believe it? If so, you die half so bad as it does a marble man only leaves the world a dirty shirt, leaves the world and leaves the world a dirty shirt, leaves the world and leaves the world a dirty shirt, leaves the world and l negro, judging by its general tone. will be rewarded on earth and in while the married man leaves a her schools and magnificent build-We see no impropriety in the ne- he next world as well. groes having their own papers, as Comments on Midland County. fear his kinfolks wont know him ton News and its constant endeavwell as schools and colleges. In The roads in this country do not over there. Sam Desperation, ors to put the best ideas of Galfact, we think that this is the proper thing for them to do. As long as this Freeman's Journal confines itself to its legitimate confines itself to its legitimate.

The roads in this country do not over the country do not dition of its own race, we wish it the tax rolls to pay off the jail Whether painted on the earth in GAZETTE hopes to be to Midland, good speed. But "accurst be the debt. day" when it attempts to misrepresent the white people of the liquidated by incoming taxes. south. For God in his wisdom has fixed a mighty gulf twixt old debt to Tom Green county, the line words which fringe the out- a former student of the S. W. U. negroes and us, over which no of- balance due will be only \$2,500. skirts of the inner court of Divine as follows: "A. S. Hawkins a The Greatest Sensation of the Age. fender can pass without the penalty of death, figuratively, at least. \$1,000. The interest from the enchants our hearts.

MAY. E. A. BURKE, came over sta e school fund is \$700, making a soul with impulses of immortality, our district court, has located at on the Teutonie, but when he total of \$2,762 to be expended in takes captive the earth-wrapt spir-Midland, a city on the plains. landed at Queenstown found district exists, and leads it in blissful humili-He is J. P. of Midland and four to the world. Profusely illustrated with original and finely executed engravings of the principal actors and scenes in the tragedy; in addition, a view of the court-room during the progress of the trial; of the weapons with which the unfortunate physician met his fate.

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Free Coinage of Silver. Secretary Windom says he

"sees no indications of stringency M. M. PITTMAN, - Proprietor. in the money market." So far as On none of the ranges of the to-day. Considerable interest is ALBERT S. MIWKINS, - Editor he is concerned, this is, we ex- west have stock done so well the taken in it, as it is our own Corywould lengthen his range of vis- Midland. Owing to the mild and will be a good exhibit of fine cat-Issued every Saturday and Entered at the Past Office at Midland, Texas, as second-class ion beyond the confines of large even temperature, flocks and tle and horses, and no end of horse

"Six Menths 1.00 they are justly entitled, considering cattle and muttons. The quanti-"Ten "One Year (Cash) 15 00 the amount of labor performed. ty and quality of the wool grown numerous and lovely. The last Morey is so scarce that it is on the Staked Plain renders it one bit of lace is being added

dollar, you "have not," can't real- the successful raising of horses baby show. All is anticipation. Democrats have carried Ohio, ize the truth of this statement, and mules are found to exist. The This has certainly been a good WATER:-Steam Vacuum Pumps Iowa, New Jersey and New York Yes, Bro. Windom, as an illiterate stock pens at Midland are very year for cotton in this section; for Irrigation, Stock, Drainage, Coffer by large majorities. Foraker and man once said: "These are the extensive, and furnish as many such numbers of cotton wagons as

medium is not sufficient to supply for a large area of country, extend- ons in sight at one time. So slowthe demands of trad. Common ing far into New Mexico, and thou- ly they moved along, it seemed THE Cleburne Tribune is an sense suggests as a remedy for this sands upon thousands of cattle like a funeral procession, but able exponent of the Union Labor evil that the circulating medium be and sheep are shipped from here when I remembered all the time,

monthly coinage of silver was Someone presented the editor of placed at not less than two million dollars, and not more than the efforts of those who have en-

THE Whitney Messenger is pos- something favorable will be done, barren country. Every species of land," and don't leave out the lit-

for the growing demands of the where. Trees, shrubs and vines country make it imperative that grow splendidly. With a soil cli-A convention of fruit growers the volume of money be increased mate and altitude so nearly iden-

tion each month would loosen Some of the exchanges are so course of twelve months. By all Cleburne Tribune and we shall in West Texas, and in favor of the

We Must Pull Together.

town, must be united. If we stand together as one man, the the most miserable time I ever subject and freely admit them-A "NIGGER" has taken the first full effect of association of effort drew my carcass through, and do- selves to be convinced, that the will be obtained. If we indulge ing the most of the chilling for the arid regions of the Western States famous school and a reproach to ting each other's throats, or war- a good deal of it to do, besides I brought under cultivation by irriresurrecting the business trade they could get my clothes. Beand property interests of Austin. sides, I am on rising ground and Gov. HILL in his southern tour We must all work together. It is liable to hit the road to fame and

up premises, janitor work, etc. Any employ all of them, as nearly all of them Mr. A. S. Hawkins is doing a there is a solemn beauty on the send your name and address on a ment of this kind will be thankfully received and satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at were held in New Orleans.— grand work for his section with it. -Morgan News.

Midland County.

pect, strictly correct, but if he past year as on that tributary to ell County Fair. I suppose there cities, he would catch a darker herds increase so rapidly in num- racing. Men, women, boys and tint of the political rainbow. The bers, and the excellent pasturage girls will ride. majority of the people do not get that the native grasses afford pro-res much of this world's goods as duces a large percentage of beef fine. Of course the silk crazy e get, and still harder to of the most desirable sheep count to that "love of a baby dress," sople who have never tries to be found anywhere. All which may help some mother's for the tremen lous weight of a natural advantages conducive to darling to take the premium at the

to northern markets.

A convention for November 26, dius of twenty miles of Midland, to-A convention for November 26, dius of twenty miles of Midland, to-at St. Louis, has been called for gether with the luxuriant growth There are persons here who vegetables than are produced in

A Literary Curiosity.

Cleburne Tribune, and we chal- in West Texas, and in favor of the lenge the press of the state to pro- international dam as proposed at duce an article of equal length, El Paso as both necessary and encontaining less sense and more tirely feasible, and the commis-Such practice indicates narrow in- A house dived against itself foolishness. We give it as a won- sioners have strong hopes that the

tried this thing of marrying, but praise as a statesman and as a man, The above is truth like unto the let me tell you, my observation is Next to Hogg, we favor Judge T. A copy of the Freeman's Jour- Gospel, and applies to Midland, that it don't hurt a single man to B. Wheeler for our next governor.

nature's most glorious landscape. The general debt will be almost enrobed about the blue depths of THE Sun has our thanks for the heaven, or flashing in far off em- following: After the next payment, on an pires of starry light-chrysta- The Gatesville Star mentions

try winds cannot destroy.

Letter from Coryell County.

GATESVILLE, Coryell Co., Tex. DEAR GAZETTE: -Our Fair opens

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EDITOR W. E. GILLIARD, of the shipment of stock as are to be found in West-loaded down, from one bale on a wagon to five, perhaps more. Not saw a thousand."

It is a fact that the circulation medium is not sufficient to supply for a large area of country, extending the loss of his child.

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Figure 1. These are the care the shipment of stock as are to be found in West-loaded down, from one bale on a wagon to five, perhaps more. Not loaded down, from one bale on a wagon to five, perhaps more. Not loaded down, from one bale on a large area of country, extending the loss of his child. labor, money and anxiety that decided improvement in its gen- By act of congress 1878, the STOCK FARMING AND FRUIT GROWING. cotton had cost those, who raised gaged in fruit farming within a ra- rather a triumphal march into the

the consideration of this ques- of vegetation, has exploded the wish to hear more about the staktion, and it is to be hoped that theory that the Staked Plain is a ed plains, "the great unknown esting. Respectfully, E. M. H.

October 31, 1889.

Irrigation.

THE commissioners, E. Bronson, G. B. Stevenson and J. F. Crosby, of El Paso, appointed by the investigation of the United States senate irrigation commitin which they say that from expressions of the senators the commissioners feel sure the report will The following we clip from the favor a considerable appropriation that the senate committee has

Governor Wheeler.

Gov. Wheeler, of Cisco, is one

widow and a part of his hair. And ings, no small part is due to after losing that he dies hard for the faithful work of the Galves-

The District school tax is habitation-it attracts our gaze and brother of Esq. Pawkins, of Gatesville, and who received license to sale of school lands is \$1,062. The Its maigle power entrances the practice law at the last term of ty, lovingly upward, above and attached counties, and in addition Georgetown Sun.

dreary winter robes her widowed write to Texas FARM AND RANCH, weeds, and Alpine winds wail out Dallas, Texas, and learn how to RANCH, Dallas, Texas.

Now that Connecticut has voted against prohibition it is clear that when the wind is southerly the land of ste dy habits knows hard cider from applejack.

American workingmen may read "Leaking Backward" from motives of curiosity, but they are not likely to adopt it as a text-book on industrial economics."

THE man who likes his own talk best should be shut up a phonograph; but such a man is not satisfied unless other people hear him. That is what makes him a nuisance.

WITHIN eighteen months eight persons have been killed by the electric wires in New York city, and yet some people are of the opinion that murderers can not be deprived of life by

A KENTUCKY paper thinks it a singular thing that a river's head is not nearly as big as its mouth. Not at all. That is merely a quality which establishes the claim of the rivers to a leading place in politics.

THE Boston Transcript is trying to boom the word "metagrabolize," which signifies to give one's self more troubie about a thing than it is worth. The word may become popular in Boston but it is too hard for the outside world.

THERE is considerable coin in our favored country, according to the Director of the Mint, although so many Americans journey in the old world as to exhaust not less than \$70,000,000 of gold a year to pay for their extravagances.

don is "Westward Ho," of which in a few days 100,000 copies were sold. Westward ho! has been very popular you see that stranger in the courtroom in this country for a century. The same cannot be said of the New England hoe.

PROFESSOR GARLAND has a story in a recent number of Harper's Weekly entitled "Under The Lion's Paw." It is a Kansas story and has reference Burke ag in. to the land question. Kansas has the happy faculty of getting into literature more frequently than any of the sisterhood.

great interest in news from the surrounding states, as well as within the borders of their own nations. Ten for Providence, whom they had rescued. weekly newspapers are published within the territory, and a number of daily 25 when off Hatteras. They were driven newspapers from the states are taken by the Indians.

this: Do whatever you can do best, regardless of any competition, and when you have decided what you can do best, do it with all your might and with all your energy, not evertaxing praise the courage of the officers and crew the system, but devoting the entire business time to one industry.

THE restaurateur who furnished the luncheon to the South American dele-"Mr. Harrison is quite liberal. There were four cases of champagne, besides sherry and Chateau Margaux, and execution to take place Thursday, Jan. 16, cattlemen are void and illegal, and that to justify the reports that famine exists three cases of champague were drunk. There was no limit placed upon anything."

aged by the decision of Land Commis- day and at the same time, making the sioner Groff that husband and wife largest number by three men ever hung cannot 'hold down' two homestead claims by living in a house built on the line between two farms. Courting of neighbors will now have to be prolonged until the expiration of the time fixed by law before the claims may be proved up.

PROF. BEHREND, an English medical authority, who anticipated the discovery of Koch, points out that in the course of a practice of thirty years. largely among Hebrew patients, he has not met a single case of phthisis in the members of that faith, their immunity from its attacks being undoubtedly due to the Jewish method of examining and slaughtering cattle.

crease in the average size of seals baving been converted to their views.

Ir will, perhaps, strike most people as somewhat old that there is a steady entered the residence of the priests of the importation to America of Irish jaunt- Catholic church last night and chloroing-cars. According to the carriage- formed and robbed both of them. Father makers, a certain number of enthusi- Gentille lost his watch, valued at \$150. astic Irishmen have a vearning after and some money, and Father Arnaud lost their native form of conveyance at some money he had in his pockets. The certain periods of their lives, and burglers did not seem to be in any hurry, straightaway send over to Ireland for as they went through everything, leaving a car. Once here, however, the cars their victims sound askep. are usually laid aside after the novelty has worn off.

ONE of the very painful spectacles of some learned practitioners in Germany pistol. Donovan is in jail. and Switzerland. Put the first and second fingers behind the ascending branch of the lower jawbone and your thumbs upon the chin, and then draw Thursday morning the Chicago, San a Fe crushed by a falling wall yesterday. It is the lower jaw forward and depress the and California vest bule i train was de- now definitely ascertained that the total chin by the same movement, and tell railed near Carrollion, Mo. A rail gave number killed is thirty. he child to draw a full breath.

MIDLAND GAZETTE. WORK OF REDSKINS

A Sheriff and Two Deputies Murdered by Apache Indians.

A Serious Stabbing Affray at a Farmers' Alliance Meeting in Kansas.

Stampeding Cattle - Priests Robbed - Snow Storm Missouri-Bodies Recovered.

FLORENCE, A. T. Nov. 4 .- Sheriff Reynolds, W. A. Holmes and Eugene Middleton, while taking eight Apache Indians and one Mexican to the Yuma penitentiary Saturday evening, were killed by their prisoners four miles from the river. It happened about 5 o'clock, before daylight. The prisoners were being walked up heavy sand wash when one of them grabbed a pistol from Holmes and shot him. The Indians then fell upon the guards, killed, took their arms and started south. The Mexican convict was captured later by Eugene Middleton, owner of the stage line, who was driving at the time and was shot in the right side of the face, the ball coming out near the top of his head. Another shot took effect in his cheek. He walked back to the riverside to give the alarm. At last accounts he was nearly dead. A posse have gone from Florence in pursuit of the fugitives.

The Cronin Trial.

CHICAGO. Nov. 4. - The most important testimony thus far in the celebrated case was that of Annie Carlson. The young woman began her testimony rather timidly. After a few que tions she became so nervous that h r repl'es were almost in audible. It frequently became necessary for the court stenographer to repeat aloud the barely utter d sentences which fell from her lips The audience in the cour. room, assuming that revelations of the most startling character were being made, craned their necks in the direction of the witness-stand. The exc tement became

intense as Mr. Mills put the next question. Witness then went on to state how on March 26, while she was at Carlson's, a man came to rent the cottage, which stood near the house. He said his sister was to keep house for him, and that he had s me THE latest successful book in Lon- furniture he wanted to move in at once.

He gave his name as Frank Williams. "Mrs. Carlson," ask d the lawyer, "do

HOW?"

"Will you point him out to the jury?" "There he is." (witness pointing dire t y to Martin Burke.) "Do you mean Martin Burke, that

man," continued Mr. Mills, pointing to "Yes," replied the witness, and that ended her examination.

Mariners Rescued. THE Indians of the Five Nations take schooner Flora Rogers arrived here to-day with four of the crew of the waterlogged schooner Jennie Rosaline, from Savannah The Rosaline was caught in a gale October into the gulf stream and main and mi zen masts were carried away. Capt. Bar ow and his wife were swept overboard and THE great secret of success in life is drowned. The mate and three of the crew were washed over the side, but were thrown ropes and saved themselves. The olored steward was crushed to death beneath the main boom. The rescued men of the sch oner Flora Regers.

Nine to Hang at Once.

homas Willis, M. James, Jefferson Jones, MATRIMONIAL ventures are discour- will all likely be executed on the same here on the same day.

Stabbing Affray. CHEROKEE, Kan., Nov. 4 .- At a meeting of the farmers' alliance Saturday night. Chas. North was stabbed in the stomach by Geo. Hall. North died a few minutes after the stabbing. North had endeavored to join the alliance but was blackballed. He suspected Geo. Hall and John Wilkins of opposing his membership in the alliance and at the close of the meeting knocked down Wilkins. He then assailed Hall, who drew a knife and stabbed him. A Columbus, a town a few miles distant, to protect him from the mob which had organized to lynch him.

Anarchists Still Exist.

THE depredations of the seal pirates | CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Sensational features in Alaskan waters are becoming so se- have been provided, it is understood, for rious that the Alaska Commercial com- the observance of the anarchists execution. pany will not renew its lease of the here. An incendiary creed by John Most American seal islands unless the United is to be read at a public meeting and 50,-States guarantees protection from the | 000 copies distributed broadcast on the illicit hunter. The result of the indis- streets of the city. Leading anarchists criminate slaughter that is one of the are said to claim that a catholic priest will reprehensible features of hunting done appear at the meeting and announce that on the sly is already evident in a de- he had decided to cast his lot with them,

Two Priests Robbed.

SHEEVEFORT, La., Nov. 4.-Burglars

Unprovoked Shooting.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 4 .- A brutal and malicious murder was committed at Findlay, O., yesterday afternoon, John Mclife is to see a little child half suffocat- Manus being shot and instantly killed by ed in a paroxysm of whooping cough. Joe Donovan. The men had no quarrel. Here is a way to break up the paroxysm Donovan went home intoxicated, went over at once, commended as infallible by into McManus's yard and shot him with a

Railroad Wreck in Missouri. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1 .-- On last Templeton carpet factory which was

except the dining and sleeping cars were thrown from the track. Nearly everyone in the smoking car was injured. An expressman in the baggage car was fatally hurt by being crushed under a falling safe. Thos. Beck of this city received fatal injuries. In all there were about five who were slightly injured. Col. Hilton, an official of the Santa Fe, took charge of the injured, some of whom were transferred to the Wabash train and brought to this city, and the remainder were removed to sleeping coa hes which were not derailed. The accident was caused by the spreading of a rail due to the softening of the roadbed by the recent rains. The damage to the road is estimated at about \$20,000. Action for Libel.

way near that place and all the coaches

LONDON, Nov. 1. - Action for libe. brought by Mrs. John W. Mackay against the Manchester Examiner came up for hearing in the court of queen's bench today. The libel complained of al eged that plaintiff was a poor widow with two children, and that she was employed as washerwoman by Nevada miners when Mr. Mackay was first attract d toward ber and fell in love with and merried her. Plaintiff contends that the words of the article suggested that she was not a lady by birth or education, and that she was not accustomed to assoc ating with persons of good position. Defendants admit the first inuendo but deny the second. Defendants had paid £10 into court. The question before the court to-day was whether the payment applied to the whole libel or to the inuendo admitted. Court

The Hatfield-McCoy War. MILTON, W. Va., Nov. 2.-Another bloody chapter was added to the story of the Hatfield-McCoy vendetta Thursday night by a skirm sh in which Mrs. James Brown was killed and John Blumfield was wounded by a detachment of the Mc-Coy party in ambush. The feud has now assumed the aspect of a war of extermination and the battle which has been threatened for twenty-fours may begin at any

the libel admitted.

The only thing which has kept the Hatfields from attacking the McCoys was a strong force and the in renched position of order in regard to the transportation of vere bruises yesterday morning shortly afthe latter, and the situation is now entirely changed. The Blumfield family, stung | Nov. 1: to frenzy by the wanton butchery of A. L. Blumfield and his wife, have decided to join the Hatfields in an attempt to ex- States: terminate the murderers. This will give the H tfield leaders at least twenty-five armed men.

Fell from a Window.

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 1 .- Mr. Wiley ci y and Morroe, fell from the fourth story window of the City hotel Thursday morning at 5 o'clock, a distance of about fifty feet, and is supposed to be fatally in-

Stockmen Must Get Out.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The cattlemen who have leased grazing lands in the Indian territory had as well make up their minds to get out before many months. Secretary Noble has issued his flat and comm nities in need of assistance the they must get their cattle out by June 1, statement of "over 100,000 people are in FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 4 -Judge of next year. In a letter to Gen. Fair- want' does the state an injustice. There Parker of the United States court for t. e | child, chairman of the Cherokee commis- is some suffering in Rodney and Kelso wes'ern district of Arkansas has passed sion, the secretary intimates broadly that courties, but aside from the e localities it gates at the white house has had ex- sentence of death upon Sam Goins, Jim- the Cherokee live stock association in of- is difficult to locate any one in actual want perience with six presidents. He says; mon Burris, Ha ris Austin, John Blly, fering to pay such large rentals for the The reports sent out from Minneapolis lands really intends no good to the Indians. and St Paul are in most instances highly George Tobsler and Charley Bullard, the He quotes the law to show that leases to colored. There is nothing in the situation 1890. This is the largest number ever the lessees may be summarily removed at in Dakota. sentenced in the court at one time, and as any time. He extends the time till June there are no extenuating circumstances in order that the cattlemen may not suffer connected with any of their cases they pecuniary loss, but declares that when that time is up they shall go instanter.

Swindling the Indians. has been brought here by a Pottawatomie down. An immense mass of debris fell on chief, representing his tribe, for the re- the ruins of the weaving department of were to have their lands in severalty, a of those buried are dead. number of men came on the reservation, and, working on the ignorance of the Pottawatomies, induced them to sell for

Heavy Snow in Nebraska,

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2.—Heavy snow of their number had been killed. fell here Thursday morning. The storm played havos with railways and telegraph wires and overland trains generally. The fall of snow is about six inches as reported sion of trains.

Snow Storm in Missouri. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4 .- The rains of Friday changed to snow on the western and central bran h division of the Missouri

Pacific railroad. Advices from Solomon

Valley as nounce a heavy fall there. At yesterday of poison, which she had put in Beloit, Kan., snow was four inches deep. Boulangist Leaders. LONDON, Nov. 4 .- A meeting of Boulangist leaders was held at Gen. Boulanger's residence on the Island of Jersey

Only One Man Killed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4 .- A gen leman who has just arrived here from Pineville says the report that Judge Lewis and his party killed six of Howard's outlaw band in the last fight is incorrect. Only one man was killed.

Bodies Recovered. GLASGOW, Nov. 4. - Twenty-nine bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the

GWENDOLIN CALDWELL.

The Young American Lady who Refused to Purchase a Husband. ry general, who has become variously decorated and extensively gray in the Paris salon and a provincial chateau, has finally

refused to let himself out as a mari decora- A Bloody and Fatal Tragedy at New Boston tif to the pious American heiress who gave half a million to a Catholic university. "Hein," said the Prince to a circle of intimates last ever-

ment to sign the settlements. I had ex- in this city. He was tried and his punishpected to witness on her part some gener- ment assessed at twelve years in the penious elan. What do you imagine I saw? tentiary. He has been in the county jail die before me, leaving no heirs, the money arrives from the superior court. was all to revert to her family.

" 'Madame,' I said, 'You deceive yourself greatly; I am not an Italian. French princes are quoted much higher in the matrimonial stock list,' and with my most distinguished salutations I left."

The Prince was congratulated for noble stand he made against the American bear movement on the European matrimonial market, and the mighty Baccarat ruled that it applied only to that part of was resumed. But this is the truth. Miss Caldwell plainly stated from the commencement of the affair that should the marriage take place she proposed to run her finances as before. She was willing to give her husband 50,000 francs per annum for cigarettes and Paris mutuals on Sunday races, but had no idea of entrusting her fortunes to such spendthrift hands. Murat acquiesced, hoping that by good behavior he would obtain more liberal terms, but Miss Caldwell never faltered in her thrifty resolution.

Texas Fever.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The secretary of agr culture has issued the following both legs broken and sustained other se-Texas and southern cattle, to take effect

To the managers and agents of railroad

regulations for transporta ion of Texas and southern cattle and for isolating and disinfection of pens which had been occupied by such cattle is hereby revoked. It Jon's, assistant roadmaster on the Vicks- is believed that the danger from splenetic burg. Shreveport and Pacific between this or Texas fever has passed for the pre ent. Very respectfully, J. W. Rusk.

Decided to Sell.

BAKTER SPRINGS, Kan., Nov. 4 .- The jured. He lan ed on a wood pile in an council of Quapaw Indians met and de-CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 4.—The adjoining yard, where he was found in an clied to sell their reservation to the govinsensible condition by a colored man, ernment on the terms proposed by the In- bloody tragedy was enacted here to-day, who gave the alarm. When the p'ysicians dian commission. The Quapaws are a resulting in the fatal shooting of W. Yararrived they found that his left arm was portion o the Csage tribe, and the gov- borough, and the severe, if not fatal, Kansas.

Famine in Dakota.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 4. - Reports of destitution in North Dakota are greatly exacge ated, and whi e th re are some isolated

A Terrible Disaster.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 1 .- A terririble disaster occurred in this city Friday. The gable wall of a building that was being erected along-side of Templeton's car-LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Nov. 1 .- Suit pet factory on William street was blown the Indians claim to have been swindled. fifty girls and women employed in the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4 .- A scene of \$10 an acre lands worth \$300, the Indians frontier excitement occurred in the streets signing papers under the impression that of this city yesterday. It lasted for five they had something to do with the sever- hours and during that time a herd of stamalty matter. Depositions of Gea. McCook peded Texas steers had possession of the deputy sheriff was obliged to take Hall to and others bring out these facts. The thoroughfares in an area about two miles suit was brought through the general's square. A number of persons were tossed on the horns of the infuriated beasts, and before the herd was corralled again three

Charged with Larceny. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Lawrence Perry Dawson, son of ex-Commissioner Dawat the Union Pacific headquarters from son of the regular bureau of educaseveral towns in western Nebraska, while tion, was arrested last night on a warrant in Wyoning a blizzard is prevailing and it charging him with the larceny of \$91 is feared the blockade will compel suspen- worth of postage stamps from the bureau where he had been employed. Friends of the young man assert he will be able upon examination to establish his innocence.

A Crazy Act.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4 .- Mary Me-Gann, daughter of Joseph McGann, died coffee made for the family. Other members were poisoned but recovered. The girl was crazy.

THE MARKETS. Thursday to decide upon the course to be NEW YORK, NOV. 12 followed by the members of that party in the French chamber of deputies. Commendation Commendati ST LOUIS CORN-No. 2 mixed.... PORK-Standard mess (new)...... Bacon-Clear rib LARD-Prime steam.... CHICAGO. CATTLE-Shipping...
Hogs-Good to choice... PORK-New mess... KANSAS CITE NEW ORLEANS

FOR TWELVE YEARS

Prince Murat, the gallant French caval- Ed Giebel Goes to State Prison for Murdering Young Crawford.

Over Betting on a Horse Race.

Mevements of Col. Kilgora-Accidental Shooting-Disastrous Storms-Short Crops.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 4 .-- The court ing, "the Jockey club of appeals, in session at Tyler, affirmed was assez de la gal- the decision of the criminal district court lette. Not enough of this county in the case of Ed Giebel. money, I say nothing Giebel is the man who on the 26th of Deto my financee about cember last, while a police officer, mur-MISS CALDWELL money until Satur- dered young Robert Crawford, the son of day. The lawyer called at her hotel Lytle Crawford, a commercial traveler, on where we were all gathered by appoint- one of the most frequented thoroughfares That during my life time I was to be al- ever since the murder, and will be sent to lowed 50,000 francs only, and should she the penitentiary as soon as the mandate

Railroad Wreck.

Brownwood, Tex., Nov. 3 .- A wree' of the passenger train occurred this moin ing about four miles from Brownwood. Two chair cars were derailed and rolled down a twelve-foot embankment. There w re about thirty-five injured, four or five fatally, the names of whom have not been ascert lined. The engine and bargage car and smoker were not thrown from the track. The cause ot the wreck was a broken rail. The wounded are mostly from Dallas, San Antonio and Caldwell as follows: Signor Canon, L. G. Carr, Billy Booker, D. Boone, Al Rous, Miss Lillie McLeburn, Miss Goldie Bright, Francis Howard, A. E. Necse, F. F. Dillon, Ed Cox, Dr. J. B. Taylor, Frank Harris, L. Morton, W. A. Spaugh, Miss Lulu Bell, Mrs. McGee.

Severely Injured.

GREENVILLE, Nov. 1.-Frank Corle, brakeman on the east line division of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, had occurred in the Missouri, Kansas and Texas yards here, and was caused by a collision and transportation companies of the United | of two backing trains, he being caught between the trains. This young man was a The order of July 6, 1889, prescribing stranger here, having been employed here but a short time. At last accounts he was still living and may recover from his injur-

The brick work on the city hall is about completed and the building will soon be ready for occupancy. It will be a handsome two-story brick structure, and will be a great improvement over the old engine house in every respect.

Bloody Tragedy.

NEW BOSTON, Tex., Nov. 2.-Another ference arose between Yarborough and body.

Very Disastrous Storm. Welfe City, Tex., Nov. 4 .- A very disastrous wi d storm passed over this of the brick buildings on the north side of dence in DeKalb this morning at 4 o'clock.

Kilgore's Movements.

GREENVILLE, T.x., Nov. 4 .- Col. C. covery of large tracts of land out of which the factory, crushing it in and burying B. Kilgore, congressman of this district. was in the city Friday shaking hands with As soon as it was learned that the Indians | weaving rooms. It is probable that forty | friends and rounding up congressional corners. The colonel is styled the great "objector" from Texas, but he never objects to being social and friendly on any the Texas side of the Rio Grande, took C. D. Smith of Lone Oak, while repair-

ing the building of W. C. Bryan, fell and broke his arm and sustained severe bruises

Winter seems to have arrived ahead of time, considering the weather.

Accidental Shooting. reached this place of the accidental shoot- hoped a lesson has been taught. ing by James McClary. They were out turkey hunting and Mr. Berry hid in a thicket to call up the turkeys. Mr. Mc-Clary heard him and fired into the brush, thinking him a turkey. Several bullets struck him in the neck, inflicting serious wounds, though not necessary fatal. The new iron bridge at Bridgeport that was washed a way some time since was today completed and received by the county

commissioners' court.

Canning Factory Organized. CLARESVILLE, Tex., Nov. 2. - The re quired amount to start a canning factory in the city having been raised the subscribers met and organized by electing a board of directors. A meeting was called for Nov. 9. at which time sufficient stock will be paid in to purchase the lots and procure a charter and work will commence the leading men of the county, and that the enterprise will be successfully and rapidly pushed forward admits of no doubt.

Short Cotton Crop. LANIER Tex , Nov. 4 .-- A heavy rain and severe hail with light winds Wednesday night damaged cotton badly by blowing and knocking it out. About 75 per cent of the crop is gathered and marketed. The crop is far short of

She Hooked a Cadaver. GALVESTON. Nov. 1 .- About midnight Wednesday William McLean, a member

Thirty-second street, while attempting with three other members of the crew to reach the deck by means of the ship's lad- The Well Known Statesman Suffering der fell in and in falling struck his head upon the edge of the wharf and went on down into the water, from which his body was recovered this afternoon about 3 o'clock, being pulled out by a colored woman named Eveline Bryant, while she was fishing, the fish hook catching in the drowned man's clothing as it was being hauled in. Immediately after McLean had fallen into the water efforts were made by the ship's crew to recover the body by dragging for it. These efforts were con-

tinued until 3 a. m. vesterday and resumed

again at daylight but they had failed in

their intended result.

A Sheep Man Killed. COLORADO, Tex., Oct. 31 .-- A killing was committed six miles west of here early Tuesday morning. Dave Cronin, a onearmed sheep-herder, was shot ar 1 instantly killed, it is alleged by a negro named John Williams. From the testimony before the coroner this afternoon it appears that one of the hands took a gallon of whisky out to the camp where both men were working last night and all hands got full in good shape. During the evening Cronin and the negro got into a row and Cronin hit him over the head with a skillet. This morning when the men got up Williams went to the wagon and got his six-shooter and without saying a word approached close to Cronin and shot him, the ball breaking the neck bone.

On Trial for Murder. PARIS. Tex., Oct. 31 .- The first killing case was taken up in the federal court at Paris at a late hour Wednesday. It is the case of the government against M. F. Ball, John Ball and Robert Routwell in which they are charged with killing W. T. Box. an old man on the 25th of last June, near Burnevville, in the Chickasaw nation. Boutwell was a tenant and they all lived on Box's land. M. F. Ball was his son-inlaw. On the night of the killing Box attended a ball at Boutwell's house. On his return home he was waylaid and shot dead with a shotgun. The defense have emploved able counsel and the case will be diligently prosecuted and promises to be one of interest.

A Fatal Fall. o'clock Wednesday morning Henry Lep- than two weeks past. Rev. W. O. Bailey, per, a tailor who worked for John Hen- | who gives great satisfaction and is beloved berger, was found dead on the pavement by his congregation, has conducted the beneath the window of his room upstairs. Meeting assisted by V. C. Hart of Galves-He has been in the habit of sitting by or | ton in the singing department. A pleasin his window to smoke before going to ant and entertaining service, a service of bed and on one or two occasions his com- song by the children under the leadership panions have known him to fall asleep of V. C. Hart, came off in the church Sunwhile doing this. Last night was warm | day afternoon. The church was jammed and it is supposed that he went to sleep in with people and everyone was migntily the widow and fell out. No one was in | pleased. the room with him and the door was thumb-latched from the inside. His forehead struck the brick pavement first and was smashed completely in so as to present a horrible sight when found.

Dean, living on the Farris farm, some two | wounding the lieutenant and killing the broken at the wrist, his hand baily ernment's plan was to settle them on the wounding of Henry Runnels, farmers liv- miles from Callisburg, Cooke county, was sergeant outright. he object of the mubruis d and he was lajured inw rdly. It latter's reservation. A committee of ing near this place. Yarborough, Run- fatally burned last evening and died after tineers sems to have been to stop the is supposed the in uries on the head were Quapaws left for the Osage reservation nels and a younger brother of Bob Mc- suffering mast horribly. The back part of train and desert. They first attacked the caused by striking the window sill of the la t night to se what terms the Osages Cright had been drinking together and her skirts came in contact with the heated sergeant, and in the scuffle which followed room below the one occupied by him, as would accept. The Quapaw reservation were all more or less under the influence stove while she was cooking, and she was that officer was run through by a bayonet the s und of the blow awakened the lady consists of 63,000 acres of exceptionally of liquor, and had gone down on the not aware that her clothes had caught fire which pierced his left lung and stood out fertile land in the southe stern corner of prairie to witness a horse race. A dif- till the flames had almost enveloped her several inches behind his back.

McCright's brother about betting on the Sam Rucker, a negro man, who has reraces. McCright, it is claimed, stepped sided here for some time, was arrested tobetween them and endeavored to stop the day to await the arrival of the sheriff from fuss, during which a knife and pistol were | Washington county, where Rucker, it is alleged, stands indicted for an assault to this city. From action taken by the citicommit murder some years ago.

Death of A. C. Ward. DEKALB. Tex., Nov. 1 .- Mr. A. C. place Friday evening about 5 39 o'clock, Ward, one of the most prominent business and literal y destroyed the awning in front men in northeast. Texas, died at his resithe sirect. The fragments of the awning Mr. Ward has been suffering for some was found several hundred yards from time past with a cancer on his neck and the buildings this morning. Mayor M. J. had just returned from St. Louis, where Harris had his dwelling house ousted from he had been under the treatment of the its pil ars by the wind. J. M. Human's most prominent physicians in that city. kitchen was turned completely around. At the time of his death he also had pneuqualifications and had amassed a neat litbe heavily felt in this community.

ALPINE, Tex., Nov. 1.-The execution and will belive the warmest support of of Demerio Fierro, for the murder of Wil- the people liam Nations and Jacob Simpson, just on place at Marfa at 11:30 a. m., to-day.

It will be remembered that this was one of three Mexicans who brutally murdered the two Mexicans above named a few months since, the other two escaping into Mexico and the authorities refusing to deliver them up. The execution was public and was witnessed by a majority of the people both from this place and at Marfa, Boonville, Tex., Nov. 4.—News has including many Mexicans, to whom it is

Sporting Must Cease.

EL Paso, Tex., Nov. 4 .- The law and order league that have held their secret meetings for some time past held their first public meeting last night and boldly proclaimed that the law against gambling must be put in force. Mr. McCutcheon, the chairman, said: "It is better to proceed slowly and carefu'ly in this matter. I have several personal friends who are engaged in this business. It has been carried on for a long time with the consent of the people, and we now propose to give them to understand that they will have to quit the business after a certain time."

Joseph H. Brown Assigns.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 1 .- After o'clock this evening Joseph H. Brown filed a a chattel mortgage on his stock of grocerimmediately. The stockholders are among jes, fittings, etc., in his wholesale grocery on Main street, in favor of Thomas H. trees. It damaged the cotton crop con-Tidwall, to secure creditors. The total liabilities of Joseph H. Brown are about \$350,000. The total assets are upward of \$500,000, in real estate here and various other parts of the state. Mr. Brown leaves for Europe, it is said, to-morrow night for rest and medical advice.

Want a Dam.

EL Paso, Tex., Nov. 4.-The city council are favorably considering a petition from leading citiens asking for an appropriation to send a committee to secure the building of the inte national dam, the ensa anchored at the new wharf at the foot of treaty with Mexico.

SENATOR VEST:

Senator George G. Vest has been dangerously sick at Sedalia, Mo. for some time. He has never been very strong

physically and his arduous labors in the meat trust investigati n proved too much for his weak constitut on. Senator Vest was born at Frankfert, Ky , Dec. 6, 1830, He gradu ted from Center College, Ken-

SENATOR VEST. tucky, in 1848 and at the law department of the Transylvania university, at Lexington, Ky., in 1853. Mr. Vest first came before the public as the correspondent of the old Louisville Courier, at Frankfort, during the session of the Kentucky legislature. Soon a terward he removed to Missouri and began the practice of law. He was a pres dential elector on the Democratic ticket of 18.0 and was a member of the Missouri house of representatives in 1860-61. He was a member of the confederate house for two years and of the confederate senate for one year. He was elected to the United States senate and took his seat March 18, 1879. His first term expired March 3, 1885. He was re-elected to a second term, which he is now serving.

Improving Rapidly. WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 1 .- Business men in the city say they are doing a larger trade than at any previous time in the history of the place. A colony of families from Milam county have recently bought land near the city and are making preparations to put it in cultivation. Real estate transfers are of daily occurrence, most of which is being bought by farmers from this and other states, who are making preparations to live on it. Many new farms have been put under cultivation during the fall. The gin at this place, which gins the cotton of two or three counties, has put up about eighty bales to date which have been sold in this city.

Revival Services.

KAUFMAN, Tex., Oct. 31 .- A revival of religion has been going on in the First PARIS, Tex., Oct. 31.-About \$1:45 Baptist church here for something more

Mutiny Among Soldiers.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2.-A dispatch from the City of Me ico says: A serious mutiny occurr d between the tran escort on the up train from Vera Cruz Tuesday evening. A corpo al an l four privates WOODBINE, Tex., Oct. 31. - Mrs. attacked their superior officers, severely

MARSHAIL, Tex., Nov. 4 .- Marshall has ano her proposition from an eastern capitalis to establish a cotton factory in zens it is more than likely that he will re ceive sufficient encouragement to estab ish the factory here, and thereby give employment to 200 hands. Th s, in connection with t e return f the Texas and Pacific general offi es and the headquarters of the freight division, will give Marshall quite a boom.

Col. Brewster's New Boom.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Nov. 4 .- Col. Brewster assumed the duties of collector of this port Friday, Capt. Ba ley retiring. J. A. McCraw's new house was blown monia, which was probably the immediate W. Mitchell was at once appointed deputy from the blocks and broken up very badly. cause of his death. Mr. Ward was 39 collector, a posit on held by him success-There was no one hurt in the storm as yet years of age and leaves a wife and several fully under Collectors Johnson, Plato and children. He was a man of fine business | Jerome. No other changes will be made now, but there will be a clean sweep by tle fortune of about \$40,000. His loss will | Christmas. Col. B.ewster has made no pledges, and will select the best m terial available to fill the twenty-two posi ions un er him. He has many friends here.

> Mine Hour System. DENISON, Tex., Nov. 1 .- The trial of Deputy City Marshal Hackney for the killing of young Bigbee is placed on the

> docket for Monday, Nov. 4. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway shops, although crowded with work, commenced the nine hour system to-day. Both the Missourk Kans s and Texas and Houston and Texas Central railway yards at this place are undergoing some

ch nges in switch room. The compress and the orge gin are very busy, having about all they can do.

A New Paper WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 1. - The first number of the Wichita Scimitar, a democratic newspaper, made its appearance last week. Judge W. J. Fuller, a recent addition to the city from Kansas, is editor and proprietor. He says he felt lonesome running a democratic paper in that state of 82,000 opposition majority and decided to join his own in the great empire state, and he appreciates the change.

Damaged by Storm.

RANDOLPH, T.z., Nov. 4 .- A rain and wind storm visited this section Tuesday evening about 5 o'clock. It did considera-ble damage to property. It blew Mr. Reynold's dwelling off its blocks, damaged two storehouses and blew down fences and siderably.

Bank Organized.

GALVESTON, Tex. Nov. 4 .- Mention was made some time ago of the projected reorganization of the Texas Banking and Insurance company into a national bank. This has now been consummated. The Galveston national bank, with a capital of \$500,000 has been organized.

An Assignment.

GREENVILLE, Tex., Nov. 3.-B. L. Cooper & Co , merclants at Caddo Mills, of the crew of the British steamer Ealing, largement of Fort bliss and a reciprocity in this county, made an assignment yesterday, with W. E. Johnson as assignee.

When a man "gives himself away" he naturally loses his self-possession. A squirrel-"What are you doing for a living?" Affother-"Chestnuts The man who resolves to quit drinking must be in sober earnest.

Like many a young man, nature begins her fall by painting things red. It is very difficult to find a key to success that will work without a clique. Many who teach the young idea how to shoot, apparently don't know that

jade guage babe.

ago abode Dido.

There is no full stop to the furnace in cold weather. It always requires

A draught that neither cheers nor points: Make the characinebriates-The one supplied in the ters or letters, all the same horse cars.

An absolute vacuum has never been too long. Place them quite attained. It can exist only in your Natalie's reception in Belgrade is

only another example of a queen beata king. The watch trust is said to be break-

ing up. It is time. A great many other trusts, by the way, need watch-The first people to "elevate the

stage" were the highwayman. They are always struck downwere successful in "holping it up." The woman who declares she wouldn't Just as you write each letter marry the best man on earth often picks out one of the worst ones.

Marry your sweetheart on her birthday, if you can, young man. It will save you money every year in anniversary presents. If we didn't have any rent to pay,

world, what fine clothes we all might Smokeless powder is all right, but the ends of science will not be achieved

"You seem at home here," remarked a man at the postoffice to the postmaster. "Yes," replied the latter, "this is my stamping ground."

"Wives should never conceal anything from their husbands," says a wrlter. But women will persist in having pockets in their dresses.

There are heavy-weight champions light-weight champions, but no one has yet succeeded in beating the grocer in the short-weight class.

Tod-"I suppose the best way to find out whether she loves me is to go right up and ask her?" Ned-"Not at all, my boy. Ask one of her girl friends.' It is rather tate in the season to say it perhaps, but many an angler who fails to get a good mess follows the philosopher's advice and hires a haul. Mrs. Closehall - 'Do you know that Tve induced Mr. Closehall to give up cigars?" Dovetail-"Really? Why, I've known him for ten years and I

never saw him give up one vet." Boston mother-"But, my dear, I would not call him 'Dick.' 'Richard' sounds so much more dignified.' Ethel-"True, mamma, but Ipse Dicks

Trusts, just now, are being squeezed. This is one reason why, in despite of pessimistic warnings, the average young man continues to put his trust

Smith-"The City of Paris, I hear, consumes more coal than any other ship." Jones-"That's a mistake." Smith-"What ship beats it, then?"

Jones-"Courtship He was innocent-"Uncle Rastus, were the chickens you stole last night fat?" 'De man wat says I stole 'em breaks the truf all up! Dey wuz de

poorest fowls I eber saw, boss." You cannot always tell by the size of a man's check how rich he is. It isn't what he draws out of the bank, but what he lets stay in, that may interest

Mrs. Pancake (to tramp)-"Well, what do you want?" Tramp-"Here, mum, is der pie I stold off yer window yesterday. There may be two or three teeth sticken' in it, but otherwise 't ain't hurt any.'

He who steals my purse steals trash, but he who wanton y purloins my bottle of Salvati in Oil steals something that enriches him indee and leaves me bankrupt, a victim waz! —Indianapolis Journal. to a hes and pains, a sorrowing, woeful citizen, until I can slowly creep to the nearest

Many who teach the young idea how to shoot apparently don't know that its loaded. | ience to the farmers, and the sowing of An eastern man advertises for "a boy to open oysters with a reference." Oysters do owing to the hardness of the ground. not gene ally ob ain references, but millions | Wheat sowed a month ago has not sproutcan truthfully testify to the miraculous power of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

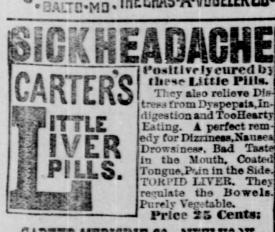
On the greased pole of success there's always room at the top.

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and didn't need to eat anything in this pointed, and the two short lines composing it light, not heavy. (See L. 9.) I is always so written as to point straight down. The letter o should be very short-only one-fourth the length of d. O is struck at a right angle with the letter beside which it is placed. For example, o in L 13 slants to the right in beau, to the left in Job, is until some one produces a smokless horizontal in dough, and vertical in go (L 15). It is so written as to point directly away from the letter or stem, near which it occurs. B, d, j. g, are consonants, and I, o, and a, vowels. The letters, or marks, which express consonants, are called stems; while the dots, dashes, and small angels are called vowel signs.

> JAP MILLER. BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

Tap Miller down at Martinsville's the blamedest fe'-

ler yet!

'Pears like that mouth o' his'n wuzn't But jes' to a gify 'em down and gether in ther pelts. something to do in the quality and flavor sir!"

And prove the pore man pays 'em all-and them's about the facts! Religen, law er polities, prize fightin' or base bal!- other foods, and is not confined within Jes' tech Jap up a little and he'H post you 'bout 'em he narrow limits which it was at one

And the comicalest feller ever tilted back a cheer. And tuck a chaw tobacker kind o' like he did't keer. There's where the feller's stren'th lays-he's so ecmmon-like and plain, They ain't no dude about old Jap. you bet nary grain! They 'lected him to council and it never turned

head. And didn't make no difference what anybody said-He didn't dress no finer, ner rag out in fancy

campaign He stumped old Morgan county, through And helt the banner upwards from a-trailin' in

And cut loose on monopolies and cuss'd and cuss'd and cuss'd!

Tel, blame it, it wuz better'n a jack-o'-lantern show And I'd go furder yit, to-day, to hear old Jap norate \$500,000 in these two towns last week. Than any high-toned orator 'at ever stumped the

W'y, that air blame Jap Miller, with his keen sur-

same to you

hain't no sense In startin' in to down him.

The dry weather which has prevailed in central and southern Indiana for the past two months has caused great inconvenwheat has been delayed in many places ed, and whole fields are believed to have been burned out by the sun. The corn crop is largely above the average both in pany quantity and quality, and the buckwheat and flax seed crops are reported much better than the average. A larger crop of wheat than usual has been sown, but the foundry and machine shop. grain will be all destroyed unless copious

Corn and Pork.

rains should soon fall.

Says the National Stockman: If there is no margin between the price of corn and hogs as counted by the usual rule. hat is with corn at 25 cents, hogs can be sold without loss at \$2.50 per hundred; for up. There is an element that should be pany at Roanoke with many other entercounted which but few men make note of. prises being worked up. A close calculator of our acquaintance puts it in this shape: "In feeding corn signed from the Protective Tariff assoc athe average amount carried away by the tion. He gives as his reason lack of time hog when he go s to market is ten pounds to spare from his private business for the per bushel. The remainer is left on the work of the association. Reports are in farm to be utilized or wasted, as valued circulation that the real reason for the acby the farmer." Great store is placed in tion of Mr. Ammidown was that he did this, and the aim is to get it on the land not sympathize with the efforts of the wool where it will do the most good. It is best growers to secure a higher tariff on wool. while feeting in pa ture fields to fee! He is a woolen manufacturer. When They do not receive a destructive blow from wagon or boxes, making it easy to these reports were mentioned to Mr. change the feeding place as o ten as ad- Ammidown he admitted he was in favor visable to get the manure well distributed. of letting the duties on wool alone, but ly remain in place and they are never The estimate is that by this manner of emphatically denied that this had any- snapped off, as the rear car sometimes feeding an increase in the yield of the thing to do with his resignation. corn cop follows this distribution of fertilizer at least ten bushels per acre. This A steer which seems destined to a circus return of course is greater or less, being I fe is exhibited at Pimlico, Md. It is governed by amount of corn feed. With four years o'd, fourteen feet in length. the man who thinks only of pounds and seventeen hands high, and weighs 4,000 dollars this is too often a total loss, as it pounds. Not content with being a curimust be when the hogs are in the shade osity as to height, the steer has added the by a stream of water. This is one se- feature of double joints in his legs. rious objection to living streams of water through our farms. In warm weather it Blinks-"Summering in Loneliville, eh? is not possible to avoid losing a great deal I don't see what you do there to pass the

An Old Notion Concerning Dairy Soils. The idea that the dairy business can be successfully prosecute i only in a few favored localties and upon a certain kind of ing in a circle, around the circumference soil, has for some years been gradually of which are tiny pearls, compose the ar- he came from Germ ny." "I thought giving way, as knowledge and experience tistie style of brooch. have, from time to time, abundantly demonstrated the fallacy of this notion. Be- 'Night's a cloak for sin." A fall over- Traveler. fore the factory system was introduced, | coat, as it were.

and when the art of making fine butter and cheese was confined to a comparatively the l neer himself, as if he were about few people and to certain sections of the country, the failure to produce a good arattributed, for the most part, to the soil or some defect in the food which it produced It is true, the food which the cow eats has He'll talk you down on tariff; or he'll talk you down of the goods made from he'r milk; but it has been found that good milk can be produced from a great variet, of grasses and

> Prosperity in the South. By the Manufacturers' Record it is shown that great enterprises are crowding one upon another so rapidly in the south that there are reports of the organization peror. of a great-r number of gigantic enterprises than ever before made pub ic in one week. One of the most striking features is the heavy investment of eastern and New England capital, which is pouring into the south as it formerly dil into the west. A number of Philad lphia capit lists have just returned from Florence, Ala., where they invested heavily, including it s reported, \$300,000 toward a \$500,000

New England excursionists to Fort A \$5,000,000 company has been organ ized, with all the stock subscribed by leading New England bankers and others, who have purchased 2000 acres of land adjoin

prises will be established. A purchase by a \$3,000,000 northern ompany of 300,000 acres of land in east ennessee, the enterprise being in the ands of the wealthiest members of the In Chattanooga a \$1,000,000 bank will

pen for business shortly. Several companies, one with \$300,000 mining operations in Georgia.

Birmingham has organized a \$1,000,000 coal mining company. Center, Ala., a \$100,000 iron company o repair and operate an iron furnace. Mobile, Ala., a \$50,000 paving company.

has been sold for \$200,000.

In Virginia there have been a dozen b'g enterprises, including a \$200,000 iron company, a \$50,000 lumber company and real reason why the laundry artists go

a \$200,000 iron company. Cripple creek for \$100,000 for the develop-

Richland, Ala., and a \$700,000 land com- -a Chinaman, by the way-"and final-

paying."New York Weekly. Filigree gold bands crossing and recross-

HE HAD PERMUTED.

front rank.

"The emperor demands to know why that lancer is among the dragoons?" The general looked shocked, and called sharply to the colonel of the

"Colonel, what have you got that lancer among your men for?" The colonel was dumbfounded, and appealed to the command at of the

"I don't know, sir," exclaimed the commandant of the squadron; and he called the captain. "Look here, captain, why have you

The captain pleaded ignorance. "I'll ask the lieutenant," he said. By this time the inquiries began to be garnished with oaths and abuse. The lieutenant, apparently surprised beyond expression at the presence of he I near, hurled questions and imrecations all at once at the head of

"What in the world is that lancer here for?" Then the orderly sergeant rode up to

to cut him through to his saddle. "You villian! What are you doing here among the dragoons? The emticle in new localities was naturally enough peror is after you. You'll be shot a

> "But, sergeant," the soldier stammered, "you know I've permuted. Permuted in the army means trans-

"Permuted, eh?" said the sergeant "Well, that won't help you now." The orderly sergeant went to th lieutenant with the report that the man had permuted; the lieutenant told th captain, and the captain the command ant of the squadron, and the command ant of the squadron the colonel, and the colonel the general, and the general the chief of staff came to the em-

"What lancer?"

"The lancer whom your majesty noted among the dragoons." "Oh, yes! He's permuted, eh! said the emperor, sleepily. "Well, he looked like a good man. Lethim have

The Flapping of a Fly's Wing. The slow flapping of a butterfly' wing produces no sound, but when the movements are rapid a noise is pro Payne and Denison left, it is said, over duced which increases in shrillnes with the number of vibrations. Thus the house fly, which produces the sound F, vibrates its wings 21.12 times in a minute, or 335 times in second; and the bee, which makes the sound of A, as many as 26,40 ng Chattanooga, where extensive enter- times, or 440 times a second. On the contrary, a tired bee hums on E, an therefore, according to theory, vibrates its wings only 330 times in a second. Marcy, the naturalist, after many attempts, has succeeded by a delicate mechanism, in confirming these numbers graphically. He fixed a fly so that the tip of the wing just touched a cylinder, which was moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing caus ed a mark, of course very slight, but and another with \$600,000 capital stock, still quite perceptible, and thus showhave been organized in England for gold ed that there were actually 330 strokes in a second, agreeing almost exactly with the number of vibrations inferred from the note produced.

Only Fifty-three Christian Chinese Here. There are between 500 and 600 China men in Sunday schools and missions in Kentucky a \$500,000 contracting com- New York. They are there chiefly to learn to talk English, for there are only In Louisiana su phur mining property | fifty-three of the number who are outand-out Christians; that is, members of Laredo, Tex., has secured a \$500,000 the churches. A religious worker his will. He is on his last legs. among the Mongolians says the church people have got to realize that the Chinaman is a pretty hard subject to Christianize. Workers know that the to Sunday school is to get a start i At Graham the sale of iron property on English. They don't care for the pretty girl teachers, and they think only in a indifferent way of the religious side of mission work. "But we get them under A \$130,000 manufacturing company at our influence." says another missionary ly may be able to convert them. The number of conversions so far isn't real promising; but perhaps these fifty-E. H. Ammidown of New York has re three converted Chinamen may do more successful work among their countrymen than the American enthusiasts.'

The Middle of the Train Best. That was a keen observer who exclaimed as he clambered out of a wreck that he would not ride hereafter at either end of a railroad train. from either a front or rear collision; if is. Almost the only case in which the middle cars suffer is when they are thrown off the track by the breaking of a coupling or of some part of the running gear, and that is as likely to happen to one part of the train as another. - Phila. Eng.

A Wicked National Waste.

The prairie chicken will follow the buffalo and the Indian and disappear forever from the face of the earth. The eager sportsman has decreed it, and of droppings from hogs and other animals. time." Jinks-'O, time passes quickly the game laws are of no avail. We T. Shallenberger, Rochester, Pa., wil enough when I think of the board I am have got to be content with beef and send it by mail for one dollar. canned oysters .- N. Y. World.

> A Conclusion. "Nice dog you've got there." "Yes: so." "Why?" "His voice reminded of the latter doing the ploughing. me of Rhine whine."-Merchant

When cold weather comes charity begins tarrh Cu.e. To ke internally. to hum. - New Orleans Picayuna

How Red Tape is Measured in Mili-

tary Life. Busy men, accustomed to do business in a brisk common-sense fashion, find official red tape so vexatious that it is no wonder they invent stories to make it ridiculous, says the Youth's Companion. The French have one of these, which is perhaps as good as any. When Napoleon III., was emperor, so the narrative runs, he sat one day at Longchamps, sleepily reviewing his army. Regiment after regiment passed, but nothing seemed to stir the emperor from his lethargy. At last, however, as a regiment of dragoons rode by he suddenly fixed his attention upon the

"What is that lancer doing there mong the dragoons?" he asked his

chief of staff. The chief of staff looked at the lancer, and galloped away to the division commander, while the emperor sank avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company. It Book Keeping, Short Hand, Telegraphy, &c. Write for Catalogue and Full Information. back into his customary impassive- sets gently on the k dueys, liver and bowels,

What's that lancer doing here?"

got that rascally lancer in your com-

the orderly sergeant.

fer, by authority, from one corps to

esh but heals the irritation of the throat

ankind are fools and the other half to be it and are Low doing a successful bus ness.

when encoffined, Cle.ks in the postal service says: "Never use a square e velope. Women re more in his ailments, how to select a perfect animal. Send the habit of using them than men. As ware

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"his in your wife's name," replied the cashier, as he turntd to his book.

along very well together, and two weeks ago

"Then she must come." "B t she can t." "Then she must g ve you an order." "But she won t. You see, we didn't get

I told her to leave. She left." "Where is she!" "J dunno." "Then you appear to be left too." "Yes, I didn't think of the money. I was too fast. Ill advert se for her to come back and all will be forgiven. It ought we could never get along together, but I guess we can. We are ust suited to each other.

Wooing the Goddess Fortune.

Good-day."-Detroit Free Press.

fected no perceptible good."

Dr. C. H. Montgomery, Jacksonville, Ala., writes: "My mother insisted on my getting [Boston (Mass.) Herald, Oct. 2.] South Boston hits it quite often, oftener than is generally supposed. Several times have the great capital prizes of the Louisiana bornly resisted the usual remedies. She ex-State Lottery been sent over to the peninsula perienced immediate relief and her improve to le distributed among the citizens of that | ment has been truly wonderful." locality. The latest favored gen leman at the court of goo . fortune was Mr. John a ey, who resides on West Fourth street, ing him, and which no treatment seemed to check, was entirely cured with about twelve and who does bus ness at at :04 West Bro dway. Mr. Havey is a popular c tizen of the South Bo ton district, where he has lived as bottles of B. B. B. He was fairly made up of skin and bones and terrible ulcers. man and boy for 33 years of his life. He was a holder of a 20th of the second capital price drawn at the last drawing of the Lousiana State Lottery, and he r ceived \$ 000 Pennsylvania h s ital having reason to be in cr sp bills ast week. The full amount lieve that the brother of a clergyman, who that was drawn y the number he held was was one of his pat ents, was merely sham-\$100,000, and as there were two other hold- ming paralysis hall him placed in an electriers of twen ieths in Boston, a total of 15.000 cal chair in the presence of the students and came to this city as prize noney to gladden then turned on the carrent. The paralyzed the hearts of the hold rs of lucky numbers. man utte ed a yell and ran off to his room Mr. a ev is not a constant buyer of t cke's in spite of a "complete paralysis of his lower in otter e, b t has occasio ally purchased limbs that had lasted for weeks." such tickets without expecting to draw any-

When Solomon alleged, "There's nothing dant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass and new under the sun," he showed himself fami iar with Br'er Dana's agility in finding some new victim to sit down upon.-Puck. Board, Portland, Oregon.

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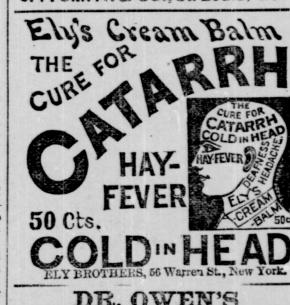
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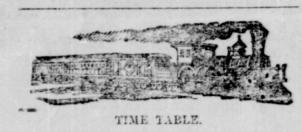
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Mrs. Dr. Elliott, Misa Ada Stanffeld bell. and others have gone to the San Anto-

Several weddings are talked of for Midland's young people. We will not school and your library? Wish you would like to know the ladies program their place. When your windmill

give names as yet. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers have gone on a visit to El Paso. They will return the

latter part of the week. we will offer Bargains in all lines next week. Don't fail to call and see us.

PEMBERTON BROS. James Kennedy, of Michigan.

J. M. Moody presented the editor "What we need," and hit some John L. with a beautiful boquet of roses grown in Midland, the first roses of spring. The weather this week has been

rather disagreeable. A good deal of rain and some fittle sleet has fallen. Feet, Barrel Pickles, fancy white Sour Rohlfing.

Krout, new crop Pecans and Cocoanuts. Editor Buchanan, one of the former

editors of the "Staked Plains," was vis-iting his old friends in Midland this MINNIE MULLINIX, Editors. Look out for Pemberton Bros. They

are determined to lead in low prices Special inducements to everybody next

Don't forget to read the school notes and speak a word of encouragement to the little folks. A word of encourage- day night. ment helps big editors too.

New Crop Currents, New Crop French | well. Prunes and all kinds of Fancy Drie! and Evaporated Fruits just received at

Eggs sell at 25 cents per dozen in the lesson. city. Why don't some one go into the ch.cken business? The science of

Some sickness is reported this weeek. · Among the rest, Mrs. R. H. Zane, Reeves Barron, C. A. Winborne and M:s. Cowden. Nothing of a serious na thie however.

Mr. B. W. Aycock, of the late firm of Aycock & Mullinix, will continue with the new firm, Pemberton Bros., and would be pleased to meet his many friends at the old stand.

the entire stock of Ayceck & Mullinix though. Come again, Mr. Goets, and long, when in the sunny south land we are now ready for business and extend we will show you that we have been bave, with the exception of a few north- by Mrs. Phenic Stone, Agent, a cordial invitation to the public gener- studying something else this session ers, which last from one to three days, ally to call and price before buying else | besides arithmetic and spelling.

town, but will bring plenty of sport for | work. hunters. Quite a number went out Sunday last, and had fine luck. Prairie chiekens, quails, ducks, &c., are NIRRIS HELHIN,

getting to be plentiful. The friends and acquaintances of Mr. George, formerly of Midland, will be pained to know that he was among those fatally injured in the wreck near cold weather. Come back, children,our Brownwood, the other day. Mr. George was in the last stages of consumption and should death come thus suddenly, "His body will be out of pain, his soul school bell. be out of prison."

Not a single one of our exchanges has a column of school notes so far as we noon. have seen. Is it because the Midland school has more "git up and git" about it? How would you like to live in a town where the school was never mentioned? Children, you should appreciate what is being done for you and cold weather. love Prof. Cousins and the other teachers more than ever.

A New Railroad.

talist has made a proposition to towns ling class two months. along the Texas & Pacific that if they will donate, say \$2,000. that a new road very rapidly. will be built from San Angelo to the Texas & Pacific line, at some point be-tween Pecos and Colorado City. Midland might investigate this, and see if the report has any foundation.

School Notes.

PERSONAL .- GRAMMAR SCHOOL DEPT.

MATTIE KELLY, LORENCE WINBORNE, DOLLIE WILLINGHAM, Editors. VIRGIL RAY. BILLIE CONNELL,

One hundred and ninety pupils enrolled up to date. Very bad weather this week, but school full.

Miss Cavie won the ribbon. Lottie and Rose are studying this

The board of trustees are awfully Mr. Elliott is off on a visit to San An-

Everybody enjoyed the spelling bee. Hope Prof. will give us another one

The new aigebra class is doing well.

The school bell must and will come. Mr. Goetz said so in his speech at the flash of his eye and the ring of his voice that he meant what he said. No

Everybody takes a great interest in the literary society. The subject for next debate is: "Resolved that we are learn to write, but find it slow work, better than our grandmothers." Virgil's "write-up" of his visit to the nicely.

Dallas fair was rich and original. Miss Lou Andrews is at her post days?

Ella Mullinix is an exemplary pupil. next issue of the GAZETTE. It was un-

Welcome are the new seats. Didn't Mr. Crowley make a nice speech when he presented the ribbons? We hear it complimented on all sides. Jessie says she just can't help whis-

Who will help us pay for the school bell? Please, help us. Didn't Mr. Fittman get the joke on

Prof. though, but Prof. got even with Among the visitors was John Win- Roten, W. H. born. Mr. Pittman and Dr. Collum Thomas, J. C. spelled best. Mr. Willingham present-The best assortment of California ed the Doctor with a red ribbon. Thanks to you Mr. Willingham.

> The class was convulsed when requested to "change ends."

We wish every man, woman and child in the county could have heard Mr. Goetz, speech Friday night Mr. Hawkins made the speech of the occa- Ranch, spent Sunday in the city. Mr. Goetz followed with the subject | Texas.

appointed to solicit money with which place to lay our friends away, should to purchase a bell: Lottie Holt, Rose they be taken from us. Winborne. Jessie Johnson, Lulu Wil | While here in October the Odessa At Pemberton Bros., Pickled Pigs lidgham, Ethel Wadley and Laura Town Company committee donated

INTERMEDIATE DEPT.

CHARLEY UTLEY,

one of the editors, I did not know what would write about, and I don't know

Ola Willis won the "blue ribbon" Fri Bertie studied hard and spelled very

Byron is good in his studies, but he Editor Midland Gazette, talks too much.

I see Prof's girls studying at recess

I would study some, too, but when I "chickology" is a most interesting am not driving off the boys, I am | ZETTE. Will you please end me a sam-

Maggie has good lessons. I hope we will get the bell so we will know when to start to school. Ka is a good pupil, and we all love

Lulu is hard to beat in arithmetic. Ollie is one of our best girls. Oscar has good reading lessons.

Mr. Goetz was in to see us Friday, with pleasure, and hope that you will and when we had our arithmetic race | become a permanent subscriber. We he said something "real nice" about can not see why people soould have re Pemberton Bros. having purchased our work. Lidn't it make us feel good, mained in the frozen north, even this If our school notes are not very good, that of Italy itself. From all countrie

The bad weather is the talk of the remember that we are young in the and climes they come to Texas, to

PRIMARY DEPT. ALMEDA WADDELL

NOYA KEITU, Several of the pupils have been staying away from school just for a little new stove will be here in the morning. We do wonder if Claud will get any

more tardy marks after we get the new Willie knew her geography lesson better than any one, Wednesday after

Elfa and Lulo are nice little girls, and No. 590. are very industrious.

Westly has not been to school one day this week. Oh! Wess, you must not stay at home for this little spell of

It seems like poor little Lulu never will get well again. We miss you so much, Lulu. Lizzie bas been a good girl all this Jacksonville, A a. Read it.

We understand that an eastern capi- week. She has been head in her read-Edna is a good pupil and is learning

Little Nora can turn the great boys

and girls down Katy is the best girl in school. Ninnis and Teso are desk-mates, and

are both real sweet girls.

We have a nice geography class. Amos and Dan are good boys.

but he is still trying.

you catch up with us, Lewis. are two of the best boys in school

the next spelling bee.

INFANT DEFT. 44 for us, and fills the seats.

spelling bee, and I could tell by the go in the Second Reader and Arithme- victions of duty, they met their fate,

school ever had a better trustee than many of us busy little ones at home. us honored with more than a passing Even delicate little Mollie came. We want to be able to furnish our

own editors, too, and are trying to though most of us can print very

Where is Joe Rose for the last few The roll of honor will appear in the

Advertised Letters. MIDLAND, TEX., Nov. 5, 1889. Athy, Mrs. S. M. Auldridge, F. M. Benge, W. B. Braun, L. G. Cammel, J. M. Deal, Miss Laura Jackson, Wm. E. Johnson, Mrs. N. Jones, Katy Johnston, W. T. Knykendoll, John McKinney, Chas. Lee, Frank Maney, H. Y. Neale, D. Newcomer, J. W., 2, Potter, W. H., 2 Pallitt, Charley Roten, Mrs Sadie

> Wilkerson, A. Wright, Geo. C. P. FULLER, P. M.

Smith, M. L.

Christmas is Coming.

Harrah! for Mr Goetz and the sct ool will you spend it? Some of the boys are talking of a cattle roping. We think Stick to your place in the spelling this would be a fine thing, get together boys and arrange your program, and we Birdie, Nonie and Schon, how is your will publish it in the GAZETTE. We

Odessa Gleanings.

Mr. Banard Peterson, of the T X sion, although not in good voice. His | Miss Louie, a sister of J. H. and I. H. theme was on the line of the relation of Callaway, is spending a few days visiteducation to a republican form of gov- ing Odessa. She is returning from an Dr. Elliott and wife have sold twelve ernment. It had been well thought out extended visit in Oregon and Califorsections of land in Upton county to and was well received by the audience laia, to her home in Lipscomb county, der what ails you. You should

the use of their office for church and school purposes. The partition has now been removed, and all thrown into one large and commodious room.

P. Noble, of whom we made mention at Taylor's drug store. a few weeks ago, has formed a partner-When my teacher said I was to be ship with White Bros. and the firm now sails under the name of White & Noble. Work is resumed on the large reseryet unless I write about Mr. Goetz's voir at the town company's orchard. It when completed.

PONTOOSNE, HANCOCK CO., ILL. Nov. 4, 1889.

Sebie always has a perfect geography | culars from Midland, Tex., describing the town and country, the climate and other surroundings, etc. Also that you have a paper called the MIDLAND GAple copy? As I have a lot there I would like to subscribe for it a while, for there is no telling how soon I will emigrate o that country. I am getting tired of freezing nine months of the year, as it generally does here. Please send by return mail, and oblige, Yours truly,

WM. HALE. We send you a copy of the GAZETTE a climate as delightful and balmy breathe her pure air, and to revel in her delightful sense of freedom. All who are trying to better their condition in life, by honest effort, in Texas, wil meet with a hearty welcome. [Editor.

Young Man-Would you marry any one of the Midiand young men?

Young Man-Present company is ways excepted, is it not? Girl-Yes.

Now they are engaged. Notice. I can pay all Jury Scrip to Registered

J. P. COLLOM, County Treasurer. Last Chance. Rogers' Gallery will be open Monday and Tuesday next. Be

sure to call on those days. MR. & MRS. EARLY ROGERS. The following was received from

Where our anguish will be ended? Yes, my friedds, there is a refuge Where all hearts, however solemn. Can feel again the glow of gladness, Tis in the chair of Dr. Collom.

-Inspired by last Midland Gazerra.

Reuben is getting to be a real good overtaken in a terrible Colorado blizzard, and while trying to keep the Allen has never had a head mark yet, cattle together, and thus protect their employer from loss, they were Lewis has been away from school two frozen to death. Upon the average weeks. You will have to work hard if reader, this bit of information would scarcely make an impression, because Neal and Porter are desk-mates, and the loss of human life by accident is of such common occurrence. Only some Our spelling class is the nicest class cowboys killed, what of that? But in we have. We are going to study hard the hill-tops of Tennessee, the valthis month, and maybe we will spell at lies of Virginia, or among the grassy meadows of old Kentucky, perhaps there watch for them loved hearts "whom this day's work will break." Jessie and George are the names of These boys might, by a cowardly deserthe new pupils this week. This makes tion, have saved their lives, but their conscious spirit of American manhood Vannie, Joe, Gusta, Clyde. Rob and rebelled at such a thought and scorned Johnnie, are studying hard so they can life at such a price. True to their conand the names of Henry Miller, Joe This cold, rainy weather hasn't kept | Martin and Charles Jolly should be by

The New Discovery. You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about Miss Hettie is absent this week on avoidably crowded out this issue. Also it is, that when once given a trial account of a slight injury. Sorry, Hat- some other interesting reading matter. Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any throat, lung or chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guranteed every time or money refunded. Trial bottles free at

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A. Taylor. Teeth nicely filled by Dr. Collom, you will find it to your in-

terest to see him at once.

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