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The Austin Statesman has been a verfast triend of Gov, Ireland, but events are so shaping themselves that the Statesman cannot forbear the following very puugent eriticism of the governor:

The developments for the last week or two indicate quite clearly that Col. Swain is correct in saying, in the inter view published this morning, that the influence of the administration is being east against him in the campaign, Col. Swain does not do so in the interview, but we can give the reason wby the a durinistration is working against him, and why it is boosting Gen. Ross.

The assertion was made at the begin ning of the campaign, and we have was n barg. in "signed' sealed and delivered". The Ross faction, in consid eration of the administration helping to seat Ross in the governor's chair, were, in their turn, to help Ireland to the United States senate. This is the secret of the part now being played by the administration, and of the underhand game being worked in almost every county, where conventions are yet to most, to circumvent and defeat maved altogether by a true spirunfair means, such unblushing intrigue and astonishing chicanery, will be indorsed by the people of Texas.

The story is not new. It was asserted with vehemence and every evidence of probability at the outstart of the campaign, and, though vigorously denied by the gentiemen most prominently connected with it, the impression produceos in the minds of the people is in favor or its credibility.

Such things are not so tare in pelitical management as to make this alie. gation of a bargain of questionable veracity. An understanding between two candidates to extend mutual aid to each other is not regarded as a reputable practice, but there are few men who reach high political station without resorting to such alliances. In fact, the practice is one of those venis! polit. ical sine that all profess abhorence of, when done by somebody else, and readily seize the copertunity to prefit tween Texas and Mexico before by the same meaus.

It Gen.Ross is to be our next governor and Gov. Ireland aur next senator, so let it be. But the people will think a do. great deal more of them if they reach O

the goals of their respective ambitions relying on their own intrinsic merit, and not by trading and log-rolling, and the people will respect Mr Swain, though defeated, more than any of them, if he remains steadfas. to principle and goes down rather than win success by betraying the confidence placed in him. Ft. worth Gazette.

Who is in The Right?

We have noticed with considerable interest the tone of the Texas press in regard to the Mexican embrolio, and we deprecate the bitter terms in which the people of Mexico have been denounced by the pres and people of Texas, every reason to believe it true, that there | the bitter language that has been used in regard to Mexico by the Texas people is far from being calculated to enltivate a friendly

spirit along the Rio Grande An impartial observer would naturally think, from the rash public sentiment that prevails in Texas, that the wary Texan is not Col. Swain. we do not believe such it of patriotism, but that their demonstrations are called forth by a long standing fued, that has long existed, and that has been kept alive by depredations com mitted along the border by both parties.

The border of Texas and Mexi icq is inhabited by people among whom are a large number of the worst class of outlaws, who are continualy having trouble with each other and are always ready to involve their country in war in order to facill tate theiropportuni ties for thievery.

We lhink, under the circum stances, our government should be fully apprised of all the facts in this matter now pending be-

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Texas, and other causes as well strike but to vote. The ballot is as the political status of some of the weapon to be used. By legour public men, the war spirit in this state is abnormally excited; and the weapon to be used. By leg. S. H. Johnson & CO. this state is abnormally excited; safe, hours of labor can be probut the excitment is dying away teeted from their deformities of in the level neads of some of the teeted from their deformities of leading Journals of the State. We cholested to the truck system can be notice that the recent issues of abolished; liens can be given the Ft. Worth Gozette contained on furnaces, mines, railways, etc the last news without any com. for the wages of workmen. The ment.

Mexico has some very fine grazing sands and great herds of fat riot the world can be made betcattle, and as long as this is the ter, and the capitalists will find ease the average Texan, will be ever ready to serve bimself, and laborers will starve himself. He then let his country derive such benefit therefrom as it can, and this we shink is the principal cause of the late patriotism exhibited in several localities of Texas,

to the facts in the Cutting and Arreusis cases we heartily indorse the case action of Secretary Bayard, and feel assured that the administration will afford all necessary protection to our citizens.

When upon thorough investigation our government deems war necessary, we are ready to take up arms in defence of our countrymen; but we are not to be excitby a political "pow-wow".

Haskell City FREE PRESS: You will please re turn my sincere thanks to our citizens, for the honor confered on me duving my absence, of electing me one of the School Trustees, Bu tafter considering its duties

in connection with my business, I must submit the position to the appointment that our honorobl county judge may make. Wish ing the school much success, I am wita much respet.

F. G. alexander.

Robert G. Ingersol being inrecently, said;

man can vote just as often as the rich one, and his vote counts ust as much, As long as the laboring man follows the drum | The citizens of El Passo had a Owing to the recent drouth in gamize, not to boycot, not to ry Bayard.

working man will find that without revenge and wilhout that starvation prices for his will find that property gets its value from the colonization of the people, from general prosperity; that he cannot injure If we are correctly informed as others without injuring himself. I believe in a few years public opinion will become so enlightened and humane that only those who give good wages for reasonable hours will be considered honest men. My sympathy is with the workers. The million. airs can take care of themselves.

> There are a great many people who are out of employment in Texas, that would like to "sack" Mexico for the love they have for the Texas citizens who have raised a row with Mexican out laws along the border, and if they are not allowed an oppor tunity, they will do what they can at home

The authorities may look out for a new era in the history of Texas.

The End not Yet. Special to the Gazette.

Laredo Tex. Aug. 6,-A detach ment of 400 Mexican troops arrived in Neuve Laredo last night terviewed on the labor question They are principally infantry and artiery, having brought two cau-The only benefits of the nons with them. They have plac-Knights of Labor to the work- ed Their connons so as to take in ingmen arises from the dissen- Ft. Mountosh, on the Texas side, tions that take place, but in this and have been taking observatious country such organizations cant from their position all day. Condo much good. The laboring men siderable indegnation is expressed should redress all their griev. by Americans by the arrival or ances by the ballot. The poorest these troops and this action augments no peaceful solution of the war-cloud.

any action is taken, and this, we and fife of a political party, mass meeting and passed thrilling think, the wise administration will just so long he will have plenty resolutions on the war question, of grievances. Let laborers or condemning the action of Secreta-

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I TUCKER The report is current that Gov ...

Ireland is concentrating troops a: Elpasso. Why are Unious Difficult to Raise?

Many of our readers seem to have, trouble in raising onions from seed. The seed will grow, and so do the onfons, but they do not form bulbs. They produce thick necks and keep frost. Many think this is due to cli-mate. Possibly this is so, but in many cases the trouble is more likely to be due to some of the following causes samely: Poor seed, poor land, late sowing and weeds. By poor seed we do not mean seed that will not grow, but ill-bred seed, seed grown from a crop of onions, the best of which have been sold and those not good enough to sell, planted for seed! A scallion-ish onion, or one with a small bulb and a thick, immature neck, will produce quite as much and quite as good-look-ing seed as the best formed bulb-in act more seed and better looking seed. feed grown from scallions, or from thick-necked onions will be very sure) to produce scallions. We can row down stream faster than we can pull up against the current. The onion has been brought to perfection by high feeding and careful selection, and if we would maintain what we have gained, we must continue our efforts, but must not select the poorest onio: to breed from. By poor land, we do not mean land that will not produce a good crop of corn or wheat or pota-toes or grass. Land might be too rich for wheat, but not rich enough for on-ions. This same land might, without any manure, become rich enough for onious. We know low mucky land where onions are successfully grown year after year without manure, but which at first produced a very poor crop. It needed the thorough tillage and freedom from weeds which all: and freedom from weeds which all; onion growers find so essential. Onion seed should be sown the moment the frost is out of the surface soil. The land should have been made ready the autumn previous. If this is not done, and you have to get the land ready in the spring, you may get a fair crop of onions, but can hardly expect a full yield. Even if everything else is favorable, if the onion patch is not kept free from weeds, you will be preity certain of getting a liberal sprinkling of scallions. To a certain extent, rice land and fredom from weeds have the same effect; both are favorable to rapland and fredom from weeds have the same effect; both are favorable to rapid growth. Onion roo. spread out very little on the surface; they strike straight down. This is prohably why land that has been thoroughly tilled or heavily manured for years is best for onions. The fertility has had time to get down towards the subsoil.—

m Agriculturist for April.

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Great Labor Meeting in New York.

NEW YORK. Aug. 4.-The mass meeting of District Assembly No. 49, Anights of Labor, at Union Square Saturday night, was a tremendous success. Fully 20,000 people were present. Many persons estimate the crowd at over 30,000. The park commissioners would not allow the erection of stands for speakers, so three trucks were used as substitutes, and the speaking was carried on from them simultaneously. One truck was in front of the reviewing stand, and the others were at Broadway and Fourth avenue respectively. The speaking began at 8 o'clock and lasted for over two hours. The speakers were local leaders of the Knights. No attempt was made to have any one particularly prominent man, who should occupy the greater portion of the evening, but it was rather an experience meeting, in which short addresses were in order and no elaborate addresses attempted.

At Central station the meeting was called to order by John O'Brien, of Brooklyn, and he was followed by Messrs. Archibald, McGuire, O'Reilly, Blissert, Duncan and Daly. Among those who spoke at the other stands were Tom Ford, William Wallace, James Carney and Paul Mayer. While these gentlemen used great diversity of illustration, and even of theme, the one subject running through all the addresses was the idea of making a protest against the persecution of the working man for using the boycott, and of a protest against the denunciation current in the public press; also to cement the Knights for political action at an early day. All the speakers, without exception, referred in disparaging terms to the newspapers for the course generally pursued with reference to the boycott, and they all urged the perfecting of political organization by which their power might be made manifest. The line was drawn sharply, however. between peaceful and violent organization, and although in the heat and vehemence of their discussions they frequently gave utterance to rather explosive sentiments, they never failed to correct themselves if any one of the more fiery of the audience seemed inclined to put an anarchial construction upon their expressions.

CUTTING'S PARTNER ARRESTED.

El Paso, Aug. 4.-Alex, A. De Guevia, the partner of Cutting in the publication of El Centenilla, was arrested Saturday, at the instance of P. J. Garcia, editor of Observanor, published in Paso del Norte, on the charge of defamation of character.

De Guevia charged Garcia with obtaining passes from railroads as a recompense for advertising and then selling the passes. It is similar to the Cutting case, except n this instance both are Mexicans.

A large number of Eastern papers are writing here for photographs of Cutting.

McKinney, Aug. 2.—Bishop Garrett, of the Episcopal Church, availed himself of the courtesy of the Old School Presbyterian Church and preached an interesting sermon to a fine audience yesterday.

The Secret Session.

WHAT THE SENATE DID YESTERDAY.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- The Senate in secret session postponed further consideration of the Beecher case until tomorrow, confirmed the nomination of Fitz John Porter, and directed that the President be officially notified of the rejection of J. C. Matthews, the Albany. New York negro, to be Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia. The nominations of United States Marshal Winter of Cincinnati; McGraw to he Collector of Internal Revenue in West Virginia. Smalley to be Collector of the port of - , Vermont, were also confirmed and the nomination of J. H. Freeman, to be United States

Marshall of Tennessee, was rejected. Mr. Sherman made an effort to take up the extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain, which has been favorably reported by the committee on foreign affairs, but it went over by a majority large enough to indicate that it will not likely be acted upon.

In the secret session of the Senate today, when the case of R. S. Dement. nominated to be Surveyor General of Utah, was reached it was announced that Gen. Logan, who was absent, had left word that he had no more fight to make in Dement's behalf. Senator Cullom said he had, when the case was up before, voted for confirmation, chiefly because his colleague desired it: but he was now satisfied that Dement was not the kind of a man the government needed in the position of Surveyor General of Utah, and he would therefore oppose confirmation. Nobody defended Dement and he was rejected with-

Fitz John Porter was confirmed witho'd debate, and by nearly the same vote as that east for the Fitz John Porter ball.

The nomination of Internal Revenue Collector, McGraw, of the West virginla district, has been pending more than a year and a half, it being one of those left unconfirmed at the last

sohn Ruskin remarks: "When a see a gur dance I thank heaven." It is not unlikely that he feels grateful that he is old and feeble enough not to be expected to whirl her breathlessly about on a slippery floor all the evening and then pay for her supper in the bargain.

INTERNATIONAL TROUBLES.

A Mexican Alcalde Sends over on the Texas Side of the Rio Grande. Takes Another Texan and Has Him Shot by Greaser Troops.

EAGLE PASS, July 31.-Last Monday afternoon Mongragon, Captain of the Rangers in Piedras Negras, made a demand upon the authorities of this place for the body of one Francisco Rasures, whom he charged with horse stealing in Mexico. Rasures being in the employ of J. O. Williamson, a stage driver, deputy sheriff B. Diaz took Rasures from his home at 8 o'clock last night, and county judge Halfletter signed his extradition papers without giving him a hearing, which he was certainly entitled to under law. An hour after his arrest the deputy delivered him to the authorities in Piedras Negras. Consul Lynn is very much exercised over this piece of highhanded travesty on justice, Rasures having taken out American citizenship papers in 1875, he called upon Consul Lynn for protection. When the consul demanded that he be returned to the authorities here to be examined, according to law, Mandragon answered him that the case had been referred to the higher court at Saltillo, and he could do nothing in the matter. Gov. Ireland has been notified of the facts, and the next grand jury will be asked to investigate the matter.

Prominent Mexicans are moving to this side of the river. It is positively certain that trouble is brewing in Mexico, and a revolution is likely to break out any moment. Large quantities of cartridges are stored on his side, consigned to a prominent arm in Piedras

LATER. - News has just been received that Rasures was taken two miles below Piedras Negras and shot by the

Bears Starving.

St. Johns, July 30 .- A dispatch from White Bay says a large number of Arctic bears, driven south by starvation, have crossed over from Pennyland and are devastating the country The bears number over 10,000, and have appeared near Cape Mugford. Indians in that locality are eating their dead companions. Those who die among the white settlers are buried secretly, and their graves disguised to keep the Esquimaux from getting their

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

HARRIS COUNTY CONVENTION.

Houston, July 31.—The convention was called to order at 11 a m., and Col. O. F. Holt elected temporary chairman. Committees on credentials organization were and appointed and the convention then adjourned till 2 p. m. There is strong feeling growing between the two factions here, the K. of L. on the one side, and there is a hot fight ahead for this evening. The convention will probably open in an attempt to adopt the majority rule, which failing t is likely to be a split. Fun ahead.

A COLOR DEAD LINE.

DE LEON, July 31. -Since the outrage on Ben Stephens' wite and the lynching of the negro fiend, the negroes are leaving the county, in obedience to a notice posted in a conspicuous place: "No negroes allowed in this town after sundown this evening. Hardly a negro is left in town, and they are leaving the county too.

THE ABSCONDING SHERIFF.

Bio'Springs, July 31 .- A letter received from Sheriff R. W. Morrow by his father-in-law, in which the defaulting sheriff and tax collector of this county desires to return and answer to the He is now sick in a California Morrow's brother and relatives at Pine Bluff, Ark., offer to settle

is accounts with county and state. DEATH PREFERRED TO RUIN.

SHREVEPORT, LA., July 31,-This community is appalled at the suicide of Miss Lucy Yancy, a lovely daughter of a respectable citizen living near here. A horrible and fiendish crime was committed on her person by a brutal negro a few months ago, and through threats of the negro to kill her and fears of the shame to be brought on her, she kept the secret till yesterday, when, finding herself pregnant, she took a dose of strichynine. A physician relieved her of the first dose, but a second proved fatal. Large parties are out looking for the negro, who escaped when the disclosure was made.

IN CLOSE PURSUIT.

GAINESVILLE, July 29 .- Will Peveto, the white fiend who outraged the little ten-year-old girl en route from school a few days ago, passed through Gainesville yesterday evening, botly pursued by four deputy sheriffs. The renegade was accompanied by three friends. At Red river they caught five men. but Poveto was not among them, having escaped to the Indian Nation.

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

Jack Logan, a locomotive fireman shot at the barkeeper in the Favorite saloon at Fort Worth last night, aad was in turn shot and fatally wounded. The progress of the trial of the anarchists in Chicago is slow, but the evidence being brought out is certainly very convincing and complete in every detail. The witnesses yesterday swore positively to the participation in the Hay Market murders, of three or four of the accused, and also that Spies lighted the fuse of the bomb-and that Schanbel threw it into the ranks of the

Cheering reports of good rains come from Taylor, Eastland, Wichita and adjoining counties.

MORE MEXICAN OUTRAGES.

American from Texas and Kill Him.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, July 31.— Judge Ware, of Eagle Pass, reports that a Mexican named Aserugos, a naturalized American citizen, who has been employed until recently in Eagle Pass, driving a transfer wagon there, was day before yesterday taken from the Eagle Pass jail, where he was confined on a trumped up charge of stealing horses from the Mexican side of the river. The judge and sheriff of Maverick county are said to have turned him over to the Mexican authorities with out any legal process or other authoriimmediately after the Mexican authorities got hold of him, the prefect of police ordered him executed, and he was shot to death by a file of soldiers. The only animus for the jailing and final murder of Aserugos is said to be the fact that about two years ago he cowhided a Mexican official named Mondragon in Peidras Negras, said Mondragon, who was formerly a citizen of his town, holding considerable influence there. The unprecedented affair has created much indignation in Eagle Pass, and may lead to internsonal complications.

Gov. Tilden on Coast Defenses.

New York, July 31 .- A Washington correspondent says that Senator Hawley has received from Samuel J. Tilden an earnest, patriotic letter, urging upon congress the imperative duty of taking a broad and statesman like view of the situation of coast defenses. It is Gen. Hawley's intention to read this letter in a sheech that he will make when the fortifications bill comes up. and he will not make it public until it has been read in the senate. General Hawley, who is himself a strong and intelligent advocate of a system of coast defenses, says Mr. Tilden's wisdom, patriotism and foresight in this matter are worthy of his reputation as a statesman, and he thinks Congress will make a grave mistake if it disregards his views. The Senate will doubtless pass the bill containing Gen. Hawley's amendment providing for an appropriation of over \$6,000,000, but the House has shown a disposition to be small and niggardly in this matter. and it is difficult to say what action that body will take on the Senate amendment. Much will depend on the sort of conference committee selected by Speaker Carlisle.

Cutting Case.

CUTTING TO BE GIVEN TWO YEARS. El Paso, July 31.-All yesterday Consul Brigham was momentarily expecting telegraphic information from headquarters, but he had not received any instructions as late as twelve o'clock to day.

The diplomatic intercourse between the two governments amounts to nothing as f r as the Chihuahua officials are concerned. Their determination is to punish Cutting to the fullest extent.

del Norte state that he will be formally sentenced within the next few days, and will be given at least two years imprisonment.

'Twas expected that he would be sentenced to-day. The state department at Washington seems to know nothing about the state rights system of the Republic, and has been badly fooled by the correspondence with the City of

Et Paso, July 31.—The time granted to Cutting by the higher court in which to make his answer expires to-day and he will then receive his sentence to a regular term of imprisonment. Consul Brigham has still received no instructions. Telegrams in cypher continue to pass ever the wires between the two governments but it is impossible to tell the nature of the correspondance going on. Gne thing, however, points to the fact that the United States has not backed down, and that is the confidence of Minister Jackson. It is known that be believes the government will take a firm stand, even after the present diplomatic intercourse is terminated.

The bad effects of the conduct of the United States government are already apparent. Mexicans are more insolent and insulting than ever in their trent-ment of Americans, and the papers reflect the papular feeling and are very vindictive and sarcastic towards the United States. The local paper in Paso del Norte attacks and ridicules Americans, and states that they are full of talk, but are affaid to do anything, and sportingly aliudes to the "Washington government." The determination is that Cutting shall be punished to the fullest extent,

FROM ROCKWALL,

ROCKWALL, July 31.—Mrs. Kinche-loe, the young wife of George Kincheloe, was interred in the semetery at this place yesterday.

The weather is intensely bot.
Grading on the Dallas & Greenville read will be completed through this county about September 1. A few copies of the first edition the WEYELY HERALD reached this of-face last Saturday, Our people were pleased with the paper and will give it sheir hearty support.

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague was at the capitol several hours yesterday. The greater part of her time was spent in the senate, where she received cards from Senators Jones, of Nevada, and Cameron of Pennsylvania, and Representatives Reed, of Maine, and Belmont, of New York. The Ohio delegation in congress has appointed a committee to confer with Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague in reference to the removal from Cincinnati of the remains of her father, the late Chief Justice Chase.

TEMPERED JUSTICE.

Without Warrant They Take Ap The Rev. Dr. Talmage Speaks Words Full of Advice.

> Bad Ancestors Responsible for Many a Man's Misdeeds-No Human Being Beyond All Danger of a Downfall.

Special to the Kansas City Times. ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 25 .- The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., is here at this great summer watering place spending a few days. Vast throngs from all the surrounding regions came in to attend the religious service to-day. After singing and prayer and scripture exhor tation, Dr. Talmage preached a sermon on the subject, "Measured by Your Own Yardstick." The text was from Matthew, vil., 2. "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." Dr. Talmage said:

In the greatest sermon ever preached-a sermon about fifteen minutes long according to the ordinary rate of speech-a sermon on the Mount of Olives, the preacher sitting while He spoke, according to the ancient mode of oratory, the people were given to understand that the same yard-stick that they employed upon others would be employed upon themselves. Measure others by a harsh rule, and you will be measured by a harsh rule. Measure others by a charitable rule, and you will be measured by a charitable rule. Give no mercy to others, and no mercy will be given to you. "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." UNPAIRNESS IN RUMAN CRITICISM.

There is a great deal of unfairness in the eriticism of human conduct. It was to smite that unfairness that Christ uttered the words of the text, and my sermon will be a re-echo of the divine sentiment. In estimating the misbehavior of others we must take into consideration the pressure of circumstances. It is never right to do wrong, but there are degrees of culpability. When men misbehave or commit some atroclous wickedness we are disposed indiscriminately to tumble them all over the bank of condemnation. Suffer they ought and suffer they must, but in difference

of degree.

In the first place, in estimating the misdoing of others we must take into consideration the hereditary tendency. There is such a thing as good blood and there is such a thing as had blood. There are families that have a moral twist in them for a hundred years back. They have not been careful to keep the family record in that regard. There have been esrecord in that regard. There have been es-capades, and morabilings, and secondrelisms and moral deficits all the way back, whether you call it hieptomania, or pyromania, or dip-somania, or whether it be in a mider form and amount to no mania at all. The strong probability is, that the present criminal started life with nerve, muscle, and bone con-taininated. As some start life with a natural to nobility and generosity, and and truthfulness, there are others who start life with just the opposite tendency, and they are born liars, or born malcontents, or born outlaws, or born swindlers.

CARING FOR CONVICTS' CHILDREN.

There is in England a school that is called the Princess Mary school. All the children in the Princess Mary school. All the children it that school are the children of convicts. The school is supported by high patronage. I had the pleasure of being present at one of their anniversaries, in 1859 presided over by the earl of Kintore. By a wise law in England, after parents have committed a certain number of street and thereby these themselves. after parents have committed a certain num-ber of crimes and thereby shown themselves incompetent rightly to bring up their children the little ones are taken from under permi-cious influences and put in reformatory schools, where all gracious and kinely influschools, where all gracious and kindly inflaences shall be brought upon them. Or course
the experiment is young and it has got to be
demonstrated how large a percentage of the
children of convicts may be brought up to
respectability and usefulness. But we all
know that it is more difficult for children of
bad parentage to do right than for children of
good parentage.

In this country we are taught by the Declaration of American independence that all rec-

ple are born equal. There never was a greater misrepresentation put in one sentence than in that sentence which implies that we are all born equal. You may as well say that flowers are born equal, or trees are born equal, or animals are born equal. Why does one horse cost \$100 and another horse cost \$50.30.7 Why does one sheep cost \$10 and another sheep cost \$500.00 Differences in blood. We are wise enough to recognize the difference of blood in horses, in cattle, in sheep, but we are not wise enough to make allowance for the difference in human blood. Now I demand by the law of the human blood. Now I demand by the law of eternal fairness, that you be more lenient in your criticism of those who were born wrong, in whose ancestral line there was a hamman's knot, or who came from a tree the fruit of which for centuries has been gnarlest and wormesten.

MOTHER OF MANT CHIMINALS.
Dr. Harris, a reformer, gave some marvelous statistics in his story of what he called "Margaret, the Mother of Criminals." Ninety years ago she lived in a village in upper New York ago she lived in a village in upper New York, state. She was not only poor, but she was vicious. She was not well provided for. There were no almshouses there. The public, however, semewhat looked after her, but chiefly scoffed at her and derided her and pushed her further down in her crimes. That was ninety years ago. There have been 623 persons in that ancestral line, 200 of them criminals. In one branch of that family there were twenty and nine of them that have been were twenty and nine of them that have been in state prison, and nearly all of the others have turned out badly. It is estimated that that family cost the county and state \$100,000, to say nothing of the property they destroyed. Are you not willing, as sensible people, to acknowledge that it is a fearful disaster to be born in such an ancestral line? Does it not make a great difference whether one descends make a great difference whether one descends from Margaret, the mother of criminals or from some mother in Israel—whether you are the son of Ahab or the son of Joshua! It is a very different thing to swim with the current from what it is to swim against the current, as some of you have no doubt found in your summer recreation. If a man find himself in an ancestral current where there is good bired flowing amountly from generation. nimself in an ancestral current where there is good blood flowing smoothly from generation to generation, it is not a very great credit to him if he turn out good, and honest, and pure, and noble. He could hardly help it. But sup-pose he is born in an ancestral line, in a he-reditary line, where the influences have been bad and there has been a coming down over a moral declivity, if the man surrender to the influences he will go down under the overmas-tering gravitation unless some supernatural influences he will go down under the overmastering gravitation unless some supernatural aid be afforded him. Now, such a person deserves not your exceriation, but your pity. Do not sit with the lip curied in scorn, and with an assumed air of angelic inuoceence looking down upon such moral precipitation. You had better get down on your knees and first pray Aimighty God for their rescue, and next thank the Lord that you have not been thrown under the wheels of that juggernaut.

REMEDITARY EVIL IN THIS WORLD.

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In Great Britain and in the United States, in every generation, there are tens of thousands of persons who are fully developed criminals and incarce-ated. I say in every generation. Then, I suppose, there are tens of thousands of persons not found out in their criminality. In addition to these there are tens of thousands of persons who, not positively becoming criminals, nevertheless have a criminal tendency. Any one of all those thousands by the grace of God may become Christian and resist the ancestral influence, and open a new chapter of behavior; but the vast majority of them will not and it becomes all men, professional, unprofessional, ministers of religion, judges of courts, philanthropists and Christian workers, to recognize the fact that there are these Atlantic and Pacific surges of hereditary evil rolling on through

surges of hereditary evil rolling on through the centuries.

I say, of course, a man can resist this ten-I say, of course, a man can resist this tendency, just as in the ancestral line mentioned in the first chapter of Matthew. You see in the same time in which there was a wicked Rehoboam and a desperate Manasses there afterward came a pious Josep's and a giorious Christ. But, my friends, you must recognize the fact that these influences go on from gen-

eration to generation. I am glad to know however, that a river which has produced nothing but missma for a hundred miles may after awhile turn the wheels of factories and

nothing but miasma for a hundred miles may after awhile turn the wheels of factories and help support industrious and virtuous populatious, and there are family lines which were poisoned that are a benediction now. At the last day it will be found out that there are men who have gone clear over into all forms of iniquity and plunged into other abandonment, who before they yielded to the first temptation resisted more evil than many a man who has been moral and upright all his life.

But influences of sumoundings.

But, supposing now that in this age heat there are so many good people, that I come down into this audience and select the very best man in it. I do not mean the man who would style himself the best, for probably he is a hypocrit; but I mean the man who before God is really the best. I will take you out from all your Christian surroundings; I will take you back to boyhood; I will put you in a depraved home; I will put you in a cradle of iniquity. Who is that bending over that cradle! An intoxicated mother, Who is that swearing in the next room! Your father. The neighbors come in to talk and their jokes are unclean. There is not in the house a Bible or a moral treatise, but only a few scraps of an old retering a After a while you are old or a moral treatise, but only a few scraps of an old pictorial. After a while you are old enough to get out of the cradle, and you are struck across the head for naughtiness, but struck across the head for haugatoses, our never in any kindly manner reprimanded. After awhile you are old enough to go abroad, and you are sent out with a basket to steal. If you come home without any spoil you are whipped until the blood comes. At 15 years of age you go out to fight your own battles in this world, which seems to care no more for you than the dog that has died of a fit under you than the dog that has died of a fit under the icuse. You are kicked and cuffed and buffeted. Some day, rallying your courage, you resent some wrong. A man says: "Who are you! I know who you are. Your father had free lodgings at Sing Sing. Your mother, she was up for drunkenness at the criminal court. Get out of my way, you low-lived wretch!" My brother, suppose that had been the history of your advent, and the history of your earlier surroundings, would you have the history of your advent, and the history of your earlier surroundings, would you have been the Christian man you are to-day, seated in this Christian assembly! I tell you, uay, You would have been a vagabond, an outlaw, a murderer on the scaffold atoning for your crime. All these considerations ought to make us mereiful in our dealings with the wandering and the lost.

cincumstances make criminals.

Again, I have to remark, that in our estimate of the misdoing of people who have fallen from high respectability and usefulness, we must take into consideration the conjunction of circumstances. In nine cases out of ten a man who goes astroy does not out of ten a man who goes astray does not intend any positive wrong. He has trust funds. Hegisks a part of these funds in investment. He says: "Now, if I should lose that investment I have of my own property five times as much, and if this investment should go wrong I could easily make it up; I could five times make it up." With that wrong reasoning he goes on and makes the investment, and it does not turn out quite as well as he expected, and strange to say at investment, and if does not turn out quite as well as he expected, and stronge to say at the same time all his other affairs get cutangled and all his other resources full and his hands are tied. Now he wants to extracte himself. He goes a little further on in the wrong investment. He takes a plunge farther ahead, for he wants to save his wife and children, he wants his home, he wants to save his membership in the church. He takes his membership in the church. He takes one more plunge and all is lost. Some mora-ing at 10 o'clock the bank door is not opened, and there is a card on the door signed by an officer of the bank, indicating there is trouble, and the name of the defaulter or the defraudand the name of the defaulter or the defaulter heads the newspaper column, and han dreds of men say: "Good for him." Hundreds of other men say: "I'm glad he's found out at last." Hundreds of other men say: "Just as I told you!" Hundreds of other men say: "Just as I told you!" Hundreds of other men say: "dust do that—no conjunction of circumstance could have overthrown me." And there is a unexalization of indignation but no is a superabundance of indignation but no ; The heavens tuli of lightning, but not

If God treated us as society treats that man we would have all been in hell long ago? Wait for the alleviating circumstances. or the alleviating electmistances. Perhap may have been the dupe of others. Before let all the hounds out from their keens mand and tear that man, find out if he not been brought up in a commercial es lishment where there was a wrong system of ctores taught; find out whether that man has not an extravagant wife who is not satisfied with his honest careings, and in the tempta-tion to please her he has gone into that ruin into which enough men have fallen, and by the same temptation to make a procession of many miles. Perhaps some sudden sickness may have touched his brain, and his judgment may be unbalanced. He is wrong, he is awfully wrong, and he must be condemned but there may be mitigating electronstances Perhaps under the same temptation you might have isiden. The reason some men do not steal two hundred thousand dollars is because they do not get a chance! Have right ous in-dignation you must about that man's conduct. but beiner it with mercy. But you say: "I am so sorry that the innocent should suffer." Yes. I am to sorry for the widow: and or-plans who lost their all by that de beation. I am sorry also for the business men, the honest business men who have had their affairs all criticals in that defaleation. est business men who have not they against a crippled by that defaleation. I am sorry for the venerable bank president to whom the credit of that bank was a matter of pride. Yes. I am sorry also for that man who be sught ail the distress; sorry that he sacrifice i tody.

mind, soul, reputation, beaven, and went into the blackness of darkness forever TEMPLATIONS BARD TO RESIST. You defaulty say: "I could not be tempted in that way." Perhaps you may be tested after a while. God has a very good memory. and be sometimes seems to say: "This feels so strong in his innate power and gness he shall be tested; he is so full of b feels so strong in his innate power and goodness he shall be tested; he is so full of bitter
invective against that unfortunate it shall be
shown now whether he has the power to
stand." Fifteen years go by. The wheel of
fortune turns several times, and you are in a
crisis that you never could have antichated. Now, all the powers of
darkness come around; and they chuckle,
and they chatter, and they sav: "Aba! Here
is the old fellow who was so proud of his integrity, and who bragged he couldn't be overthrown by temptation, and was so uprosticus
in his demonstrations of indignation at the
defalcation fifteen years ago. Let us see."
God lets the man go. God, who had kept that
man under His protecting care lets the man
go and try for himself the majesty of his integrity. God letting the man go, the powers
of darkness pounce upon him. I see you
some day in your office in great excitement.
One or two things you can do. Be honest and
be pauperized, and have your chidiren
brought home from school, your family dethroned in social influence. The other thing
is, you can step a little aside from that which
is right, you can only go just half an inen out
of the proper path, you can only take a little
risk, and then you have all your finances fair
and right. You have a large property. You
can leave a fortune for your chidren and endow a coilege, and build a public library in
your native town. You halt and wait until
your lips get white. You decide to risk it.
Only a few strokes of the pen now. But O,
how your hand trembles, how dreadfully it
trembles! The die is east. By the strangest
and most awful conjuction of circumstances
any one could have imagined, you are prostrated. Bankruptcy, commercial annihilation,
exposure, crime. Good men mourn and devils
hold carnival, and you see your own name at
the head of a newspaper column to a whole exposure, crime. Good men mourn and devils hold carnival, and you see your own name at the head of a newspaper column in a whole congress of exclamation points; and write you are reading the anathema in the repartorial and editorial paragraph, it occurs to you how much this story is like that of the defalcation fifteen years are and a claim of themes. fifteen years ago, and a clap of thunder shakes the window sill, saying: "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again!"

BAD TEMPER DUE TO ILLNESS.

You look in another direction. There is nothing like an ebuilition of temper to put a man to disadvantage. You, a man with calm pulses and fine digestion and perfect health, cannot understand bow anybody should be capsized in temper by an infinitesimal annoyance. You say: 'I couldn't be unbalanced in that way." Perhaps you smile at a provocation that way." Perhaps you smile at a provocation that makes another man swear. You pride yourself on your imperturbability. You say with your manner, though you have too much taste to say it with your words: "I have a great deal more sense than that man has; I have a great deal more equipose of temper than that man has; I never could make such a peorite exhibition of myself as that man has made."

My brother, you do not realize that that man was born with a keen nervous organization, that for forty years he has been under a depleting process, that sickness and trouble have been helping undo what was left of original healthfulness, that much of the time it was with him like filing saws, that his nerves have come to be merely a tangle of disorders, and that he is the most pitiable object on earth, who, though he is very sick, does not look sick and nobody sympathises. Let us see. Did you not say that you could not be tempted to an ebullition of temper? Some September you come home from your summer watering place and you have inside, away back in your liver or spicen, what we call in our day maiaria, but what the old folks called chills and fever. You take quining until your ears are first buxsing beelives and then roaring Niagaras. You take roots and herbs. You take everything. You get well.

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But the next day you feel uncomfortable, and you yawn, and you stretch, and you shiver, and you consume, and you cannot sleep, you cannot eat, you cannot bear to see anything that looks happy; you go out to kick the cat that is asleep in the sun. Your children's mirth was once music to you; now it is deafening. You say: "Boys, stop that racket!" You turn back from June to March. In the family and in the neighborhood your popularity is ninety-five per cent off. The world says: "What is the matter with that disagreable man? What a woe-begone countenance! I can't bear the sight of him." You have got your pay at least—got your pay. You feel just as the man felt, that man for whom you have no inercy, and my text comes in with marveious appositeness: "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

In the study of society I have come to this conclusion, that the most of the people want to be good but they do not exactly know how to make it out. They make enough good resolutions to lift them into angelhood. The vast majority of people who fall are the victims of circumstances; they are captured by ambuscade. If their temptations should come out in a regiment and fight them in a fair field they would go out in the strength and the triumph of David against Gollath. But they do not see the giants and they do not see the regiment. Suppose temptation should come up

umph of David against Gollath. But they do not see the giants and they do not see the regiment. Suppose temptation should come up to a man and say: "Here is alcohol; take three tablespoonfuls of it a day until you get dependent upon it; then after that take half a glass three times a day until you get dependent upon that amount; then go on increasing the amount until you are saturated from morning until night and from night until morning." Do you suppose any man would become a drunkard in that way! O, no! Temptation comes and says: "Take these bitters, take this nervine, take this aid to digestion, take this night-cap."

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OOOD EXCURSE FOR FAILINGS.

The vast majority of men and women who are destroyed by optium and by rum first take them as medicines. In making up your dish of criticism in regard to them take from the caster the cruet of sweet oil and not the cruet of cavenne pepper. Be easy on them. Do you know how that physician, that lawyer, that journalist bacame the victim of dissipation was to be an experience of the physician was kept up night by night on professional duty. Life and death hovered in the balance. His nervous system was exhausted. There came a time of epidemic and whole families were prostrated and his nervous strength was gone. He was all worn out in the service of the public. Now he must brace himself up. Now he atimulates. The life of this shild, the life of this mother, the life of this child, the life of this father, the life of this whole family must be saved, and of all these families must be saved, and he stimulates and he does it again and again. You may criticise his judgment, but remember the process. It was not a selfish process by which he went down. It was magnificent generosity through which he fell. That attorney at the bar for weeks has been standing in a poorly ventilated court room, listening to the testimony and contesing in the dry technicalities of the isw, and now the time has come for him to wind up, and he must plead for the life of his client, and his nervous system is all gone. If he falles in that speech his client perishes. If he have eloquence enough in that hour his client is saved. Ille stimulates. He must keep up. He says: "I must keep up." Having a large practice you see how he is enthrailed. You may criticise his judgment, but remember the process. Do not oe hard. ise his judgment, but remember the process

PITY FOR THE OVERWORKED. The journalist has had exhausting midnight work. He has had to report speeches and He has gone with much exposure, workin some case of crime in commany with a detective. He sits down at midnight to write out his notes from a memorandum serawled on a pad under unfavorable circumstrnees. His sirength is gone. Fidelity to the public intelligence, fidelity to his own livelihood domand that he keep up. He must keep up. He stimulates. Again and again he does that, and he goes down. You may criticise his judgment in the matter, but have mercy. Remember the process. Do not be hard.

My friends, this text will come to fulfillment in some cases in this world. The huntsman in Farmsteen was shot by some unknown person. Twenty years after the son of the huntsman was in the same forest, and he accident-

son. Twenty years after the son of the huntaman was in the same forest, and he accidentally shot a man, and the man in dying said:
"God is just; I shot your father just here twenty years ago." A bishop said to Louis XI. of
France: "Make an iron cage for all those
who do not think as we do—an iron cage in
which the captive can neither lie down nor
stand straight up." It was fashioned—the
awful instrument of punishment. After a
while the bishop offended Louis XI., and for
fourteen years he was in that same cage, and
could neither ile down nor stand up. It is a
poor rule that will not work both ways. "With
what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to
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MERCY SHOWN THE MERCIPUL.

O. my friends, let us be resolved to scold less and pray more. That which in the Bible is used as the symbol of all gracious influences is the dove, not the porcupine. We may so unskillfully manage the lifeboat that we shall run down those whom we want to rescue. The first preparation for Christian usefulness is warm-hearted, common-sense, practical sympathy for those whom we want to save. What headway will we make in the judgment if in this world we have been hard on those who have gone astray! What headway will you and I make in the last great indigment, when we must have mercy or perish! The Bible savs: "They shall have judgment without mercy that showed no mercy." I see the scribes of heaven looking up into the face of such a man, saying: "What! You plead for mercy, you, whom in all your life never had any mercy on your fellows! Don't you remember how hard you were in your opinions of those who were astray! Don't you remember hew hard you were in your opinions of those who were astray! Don't you remember hew hard you were in your opinions of those who were astray! Don't you remember hew hard you were in your opinions of those who were satray! Don't you must mis-speak your-self when you plead for mercy here. Mercy for others but no mercy for you. "Look," say the scribes of heaven, "look at that inscription over the throne of judgment—the throne of God's judgment." See it coming out letter by letter, word by word, sentence by sentence, until your startled vision reads it and your remorseful spirit appropriates it: "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. Depart, ye cursed!"

A Horrible Blunder.

Mr. Rosenheimer-My poy Isaac, he made a treadful misdake last week. Mr. Eisenstein-Vot vas it?

Mr. R .- I got ten tousand insurance on de stock, you know, und I fixed de shavins and gerosine apoud der place, leavin' it for Isaac to light, vile I vent leavin' it for Isaac to light, vile I vent to New York to gollect de insurance. Hast du geschen? Vell, dot poy, he got run ofer by der railroad, and vas disapled, und ven I gome to gollect found der house vasn't burnt alretty. Veeping Rachael, vot a misdake!

Mr. E.—Howling Repecca, I should smile myselluf.—Chicago Rambler.

The oak tree in Bushnell park, Hartford, grown from an accoun of the famous Chartes oak, is in a fourishing condition. This is the only successful attempt to preserve an off-

od might have made no gentle flowers o beautily this world of ours, nd scatter on the summer air

Instead of skies of lovely blue, They might have borne some gloomy hus as though they were a constant frown, On us, in anger, looking down.

The grass, now of a pleasant green, With starry dandelions between, God could have given some color bright, Too dazzling for our feeble sight.

And he who sends no gift in vain Could make mere avenues to pain Each delicate and subtle sense, By breath of his omnipotence.

If he had spoken one little word. Nor air had thrilled with song of bird, Nor butterfly with wings so bright Had sported in the golden light;

And all the pleasant sights and sounds With which this love-crowned earth abounds,
Our eyes, alas, had never seen,
For ears had heard.—It might have been

FOR LOVE.

Time has laid its hand upon my heart gently, not smiting it, but as a harper lays his open palm upon his harp to deaden its vibrations.—Golden Legend.

It was a bright, lovely morning in January, just such a one as made the huntsman's bugle-call sound like welcome music. The air was crisp and invigorating, the sky a vast expanse of cloudless blue, and the snowy branches of the trees glistened with a thousand dewy crystals.

A goodly group of rollicking sportsmen had come together for the "meet," and their scarlet coats formed a marked contrast with the pure, untrodden snow, which made meadows and roads for miles around look like a vast plain of fairyland.

Seen in the morning sunlight it was a picturesque sight, this gathering upon the village green of huntsmen on their pawing, impatient horses, with their well-shaven grooms and baying dogs, anxious for the day's sport.

"By Jove, a pretty woman never looks prettier than on horseback!" exclaimed one of the party who had been looking very expectantly toward the road.

"And here comes Miss Lestrange to exemplify my theory," he continued, as a young girl escorted by an elderly man cantered up to the party.

She wore a dark green riding habit which showed to advantage the perfect grace of her slight figure. A small velvet hat of the same color, with long, floating plume, heightened the charm of her delicately chiseled features. She responded gracefully to the greetings and compliments offered her, but held out her small, gloved hand only to the young man who had first spoken of her.

That he and Evelyn Lestrange were old friends soon became manifest, for he rode uninvited by her side as they passed slowly through the village.

Arrived at a point still in the out-skirts, Evelyn slackened her horse's ed and contrived to remain a short distance behind the party. Her eager glance had fallen upon a young man who leaned over the gace of the vicarage garden, and who had evidently awaited her approach.

The long, sorrowful glance in which their eyes met spoke volumes. And was it by accident or design that the white rose which Evelyn wore in her belt feil at the young man's feet?

Neither the stolen glance nor the movement which followed escaped the watchful eye of Sir Gilbert Hilbank,

Evelyn's companion.

His face clouded visibly.

"You look sad this morning, Evelyn," he said, as he looked inquiringly into the depths of her dark, expressive eyes. "Do you fear a lecture next Sunday from Mr. Selby, on the sin you young ladies commit who waste the day in the frivolous pastime of fox hunting, when their young minister friends are debarred from such amuse

A flush arose on Evelyn's fair cheek as, with a spirit and dignity natural

to her, she replied:

"Mr. Selby never presumes to lecture me. But any advice he might offer, would, I know, be wise and friend-

'He is fortunate to have so earnest a champion," remarked Sir Gilbert. He was prevented from continuing, as at these words Evelyn rode on hastily, and rejoined the party.

The fox was soon drawn from his cover, and everything else seemed forgotten in the excitement of the chase. Evelyn had entered into it with full heart and soul, but just before the master of the hounds had got "the brush," her horse, after clearing a hedge, slipped and threw her violently to the ground.

Sir Gilbert was the only member of

the party near Evelyn, and on seeing the accident he reined in his horse at ence and came to her relief. The in-juries she had sustained, though not serious, still were grave enough to render it advisable to send for a car-riage so that Evelyn might drive home. Messengers were at once dispatched to obtain one, but the shades of evento obtain one, but the shades of evening began to gather before any conveyance appeared. So Sir Gilbert helped
Evelyn into her saddle, and they rode
slowly to Airmount—her home.

A strange friendship existed between
the rough, generous, kindhearted baronet and the refined, graceful Evelyn.

That Sir Gilbert, was devotedly at-

That Sir Gilbert was devotedly attached to her was evident, for he lost no opportunity in displaying his affection.

fection.

On Evelyn's part there existed no feeling more strong than childlike confidence and warm friendship.

Yet there had never been a doclaration of love on the part of the baronet, for he knew that Evelyn would never be influenced by worldly considerations, and had reason to fear that her heart had been stready given to Norman Selby, the young clergyman

of the parish in which she lived, and he had long determined to discover the truth from lips which still he felt had only to speak to dash his hopes to the

A favorable opportunity now seem ed to present itself, as he rode slowly by Evelyn's side through the silent

"I want to exercise the privilege of an old friend and ask you a quest began Sir Gilbert, abruptly; "the truth, bitter as it is sure to be, can not be more unbearable than the wretched suspense I have been kept in lately," he continued, with a great effort, fixing his eyes searchingly on her blushing face.

"Are you engaged to Norman Sel Evelyn's eyes suffused with tears as

she replied:
"I should be if my father did not bitterly oppose it; but, Sir Gilbert, do not care to speak on this painful subject even to you, one of my oldest and best friends, for my love for Mr. Selby has caused me so much unhap-

"But why does your father object to your marrying him?" inquired Sir Gilbert, trying to assume a calmness he was far from feeling. Evelyn remained silent.

"Tell me your troubles now just as you used to do when we were children together," continued Sir Gilbert.

The warmth and feeling expressed in his tone, and the conviction that genuine interest in her welfare prompt ed his questions, caused Evelyn to lavish indeed were the members of the throw off her usual reserve, and she family in gowns and gifts. The Offentold him frankly that her father's only real objection to Norman Selby was his comparative poverty. His parish was a small one, and it might be many years before he was able to offer her s home such as she had been accustom ed to. Her father was implacable in his resolution that she should never

of Evelyn's nature was lavished on Norman, and he further discovered that their attachment had continued for three years hopelessly, yet not

Already his unselfish, generous spirit

Arrived at Airmount, he left Evelyn and rode homeward. Conflicting thoughts filled his mind. Strangely enough, he had in his gift a rich living, which he had intended to offer to an old college chum, of his, a bachelor; but his conversation with Evelyn had filled him with a new resolve.

After a few hours' deliberation he had decided what to do. He sought ily that for generations has been con-Norman Selby and, without alluding spicuously loyal to England and obto Evelyn in the slightest degree, of fered him the vacant living of Westbrook, which offer, it is needless to add, was joytully and gratefully ac cepted.

Time sped on, mellowing life into ripeness. Here in its course it shed a sorrow, there a joy. Succeeding years had filled the lives of Evelyn and Norman Selby with more of the sunshine of prosperity than is usually accorded to the most favored lot. Norman's talents had been recognized in his new sphere, and the gift of Sir Gilbert turned out to be but the stepping-stone to fortune. It had been succeeded by a still richer living, presented by the hands of royalty itself, and Norman like some princes—be a burden to the was now a well known and popular British taxpayer. He inherits a conpreacher at the English court.

Evelyn had developed into the highest type of perfect womanhood. To were added a ready sympathy and charm of manner which found its way to the hearts of both young and old. A little haughty to her equals, those beneath her in station found in her their kindest triend, and she was the first to withdraw the cloud from the lives of those on whom the cloud of sin or sorrow had fallen—hers the helping hand ever stretched forth to encourage.

And Sir Gilbert-what of him? He had gone abroad soon after Evelyn's marriage, and proved one of the most careless of correspondentsnow hunting on the American prairies; now in the wilds of Australia; a roving life constituted his chief pleasure and occupation. At length, wearying of the excitement of travel, he turned his face homeward. He yearned for the quiet of an English home, for friendly faces and familiar voices; and, in connec-tion with these longings, thoughts of Evelyn and Norman Selby ever came upon him. A strange presentiment of an early death, too, threw its shade over his heart. Consumption had been the bane of his family, and he felt now that he also was numbered as one of is victims.

So one evening as the setting sun was gilding the handsome vicarae with its floods of golden light, Sir Gilbert stood before it, lost in admiration of the freshness, quiet and beauty of that home—a home in every way worthy of its mistress. Refin-ment and cutlivated love of the beau tiful were visible in the tasteful land

scape gardening all around. Words of warm welcome followed his meeting with the happy husband and wife. Both insisted on his mak-ing the vicarage his home, that the might nurse him back to health again So the invalid remained there to b tended by loving hands. Evelyn's children had been taught to love him, and they vied with each other in their eagerness to show their affection. But the old health and the buoy ant spirits had gone, never to return Gradually he grew weaker, and one autumn morning, while the song of the reaper, gathering in a plentiful harvest, fell upon Sir Gilbert's ear, his end came, and he passed gently away to that home where good and noble hearts find their true resting place.-New York Daily News.

Northern California is exulting over the fact that a lemon has been grown of war, this thin wrinkled symbol of

PERSONS AND EVENTS.

PLYMOUTH rock, according to Charlet Dudley Warner, has the appearance of having been landed on by countless generations of puritans.

IT was thought an interesting coincidence that Yale should give O. W. Holmes, Jr., an LL. D. while Oxford was doing much the same for O. W. Holmes, Sr.

PATTI'S NICOLINI thinks he has discovered a vegetable "capillary regenerator" which will do away with baldness, and consequently from its great sale yield him an enormous fortune.

THE professional associates of the late H. H. Richardson, the eminent architect, intend to carry out a number of his unfinished designs, and pay to Mrs. Richardson the full usual commission on them.

THE prince of Wales and his son Albert Victor went to see "Adonis" a few nights ago and Dixey was invited to visit the royal box between the acts. It is now predicted with certainty that the actor will score a great successi

OFFENBACH'S youngest daughter was married in Paris the other day, and family in gowns and gifts. The Offenbach's are all rich now, but when M. Offenbach first followed his nose into Paris it was said he slept in his violin-

SENOR JUAN MONTIANO, Whose rhetorical talents made him one of the ornaments of the last Spanish chamber marry a man who could not do this.

Sir Gilbert listened in silence. He understood how the happiness of two loving hearts was at stake. He plainly saw the whole wealth of tenderness as Gennaro in "Lucrezia Borgia," and achieved an extraordinary success.

MRS. FNANCES HODGSON BURNETT has returned to Washington from Boston, where she has spent two years on prompted him to try and secure the happiness of the girl he loved, even though that were to give her to his she was for many years the tenant of she was for many years the tenant of Gen. Grant, and almost the closest neighbor to the Garfields, and has now a beautiful new home on K street, near Farragut square.

> MAJ. SAUNDERSON was the leader of the anti-home rule Ulster men in the late parliament, and he comes of a famnoxious to Irish agitators. "But," said a friend to him, "the nationalists admire your worth, and if you would only join them they would soon raise you to the very top of the tree." "Yes," said the major, "with a rope."

PRINCE OSCAR, of Sweden, was recently asked by a courtier whether he had really chosen one of the daughters of the prince of Wales for his wife. "I can't say," he replied, "for I've only seen them five minutes in my life." If he does wed one of them he will notsiderable private fortune, and, better still, the Bernadotte spirit of independence.

Among the papers left by the late King Ludwig is one containing the plans of the castles he had intended to build in the future. His majesty had planned a chateau designed to surpass even that of Herrenchiemee, on the apex of Falkenstein, the ascent to which would be well-nigh impossible. The grand hall of this projected chateau was to be paved in mosaic and the center of the hall was to be adorned by an enormous peacock composed of precious stones.

IT is indeed difficult. says The St. James's Gazette, to understand the ways of the French. Only a few months ago the manager of a subsidized theater was appealing to the ministry for permission to discharge some refractory coryphees. Now the French government has been presenting Mme. Miolan Carvalho with a magnificent Sevres jardiniere. It is described as a splendid work of art, and worth £1,000. One side represents a scene from "Faust." and at the base is inscribed "The Republican Government to Mme. Miolan Carvalho."

"SPEAKING of great people," says : Boston Commercial Bulletin writer, "I must not overlook the genius of warthat veritable Mars-the Count von Moltke, the master of the 'last argument,' as the Prince von Bismarck is master of the earlier dialectics of international controversy. As I was walking one day in Bellevue avenue I saw standing upon the curbstone a thin little man, with an absent look, wearing the tall black cap with the red stripe which all German officers wear, and with a great military coat thrown over his shoulders, the sleeves dangling by his sides. I suppose he was waiting for somebody. When he turned and looked you in the face you might see that his eyes were by no means dull, although he was over 80. His cleanshaven, wrinkled face and thin white hair were not handsome, but impressive, though his head was small and his eyes set too near together. The genius at Marysville which measures 121-2 by 15 inches and weight one pound eight ounces. whom he passed on his way."

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For District Attorney. we are authoriz to announce w. B. Houston as a candidate for the office of District Attorney 39th Judicial district,

We are authorized to anounce J. T. Montgomery, as a candidate for District Attorney.

For Couffty . udge. We are authorized to announce W.C. Ballard as a candidate for the office of county judge of this county at the November Election, subject to the will of the people at the ballot box.

we are authorize to announce John Norris as a candidate for the office of bounty Judge:

We are authorized to disposince C. J. Chapman as a candidate or the office of bounty Judge.

For District shit County Cherk; VVe are shithorized to announce J. L. Jones as a Candidate for re-election to the office of County and Dist. Glerk.

we are authorized to announce U. D.Long as a candidate for the office of county and district Clerk.

we are sufficized to anonnee S. J. Preston. as a candidate for re-election to the office

of County Treasurer,

We are authorized to announce E.d. Wilfong as a candidate for the office of sheriff and Tax collector,

We are authorized to announce A. D Tucker, as a candidate for re-election to office of sheral and Tax collector.

T. M. Lewis is a cambidate for the office of sheriff and tax collector of Haskell County.

We are authorized to announce W. F. Draper as a candidate for sheriff, and

For Assessor

we are authorized to announce t, w Evens as a candidate for Tax assessor.

we are authorized to announce w. M Carter as a candidate for the office of TAR DESESSOE.

we are authorized to announce w, *J. Soweling a candidate for tax assessor

we are authorized to announce W. H. Parsons, as a candidate for the office of Assesor of Haskell co, at the ersolng election.

we are authorized to announce D.F. Williamson as a candidate for tax assessor

L. Casher submits himself us a candi date for election to the office of Tax A

we are authorized to absounce G. w. Cook as a cardidate for tax assessor

we are outhorized to announce B. M. Kegans as a candidate for animal and bide inspector.

I submit myself as a candidare for the office of like and Animal Ir spector T.B. teessit

For County Surveyor, we are authorized to announce G, R, "Couch as a carididate for the office of

County Surveyor. Wm. Harvy is a candidate for re-lees tion to the office of county commission for presinct No. One.

LOCAL DOTS

Cool nigts.

Look out for rain.

The stock men are gathering beeves.

Cattle transactions are becom ming brisk.

Mess Geo. Mason and Fassett, are prepareing to plant a heavy

crop of corn fiest year We were presented with a idet whitermelon by Mr.I.H. Carhitchael wednesday, grown by him about a mile from town. this methit, being the first we beight; appreciated.

Haskell City Stage Line

Leaves Albany Monday, wednesday and Friday Leaves Haskell Tuesday, Phursday

and Saturday.

The J. T. Hill who was with Holland in New York died at Ballinger with a wound in his

Our people are somewhat exstration some towns are making only man they fear.

by a number of our citizens the lieutenant-governorship, with Monday, which was the result Wheeler and Barry both strong. ofer long standin fued.

The Haskell sulphur well is attracting a great deal of atten

Er Wm, Johnson visited our sanctum yesterday and subscrib blessings, Call again Mr. John. son and bring your friends.

Mess. Dresser, Tom Pitner time. A correspondent writes: and another gentlemen were in the city Wednesday.

Mess. W. J. Sowell and J. F. Lockney have returned from Buffale Cap.

The hop at the cout house Wednesday night was an enjoy able affair.

A good way to indge of the prosperity of a Tezas town is to read the war news.

The demagog politition will probably have an opportunity to get shot if Mexico continues in her present course,

The commissioners court has been in session several days this week and disposed of considerable business.

T. F. Tucker got the contract te build the clerks office.

Mr. F. G. Alexander and family have returned from their trip | Why. I-I-put that pocketbook in the country very much recoup-

There are a few hot-headed politicians who are denouncing pocket up, or put my money in my hankcher, he said as he stood before Mr. Bayard for his deliberate action and are saying what they would do if they were in his Jason?"

I his bride a picture of distress.

"The bride's voice trembled, as she said, 'Can't you fi-fi-nd it anywhere, Jason?" place That is just the reason they are not in his place.

W H. Carter who has anounc ed immself as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor is one of Haskells good citizens, and we recomend that the people investigate his qualifications, and give him a fair ensideration and she put her handerchief to her at the polis.

ust returned from Buffalo Gap says this county is a paradise the weddin' party to our house tocompared with Taylor county. it is so dry South of here.

We call attention to the anouncement of Mr L Casner, as a candidate for the office of Tax assessor. Mr.Casner has been a resident of this county for eight cense? We'll bring the money right in years, and was elected to the to-morrow, and it'll make such fools on the organization of the office ever of country

for this year, and the same has been approved by the commissioners court. Mr. Casper is well known by the, people and it is sufficient for us to say, he served thepeople faithfully, and we commend him to the voters of Haskell county.

CONVENTION NOTES.

W. S. Pendleton of tarrant has been selected to place Hon, W. J. swain in homination, and will make the effort of his life. The Swain men are quiet and determned, and as far as the results today are concerned they have a

on the first ballot. A one-arm exconfederate soldier, L S. Hender. con, will probably be the man who will nominat Ger. Ross.

John H. Stephens of Commanche W. H. Crawford of Dallas, Sens. tor A. L. Mattock of Montague and buts sten this season, was very P. J. Powell of Tarrant, will all make speechs for Collier for super.

Hon. Seth Sheepard will nominate Clint for automey general and George W. Smith of Colorade City win no ninate Jas, S. Hogg. Both tre magnificent speakers and will specialy exert themselves. it is a general opinion here that the lawyers in the convention will de feat Clint, and to show the strength cite t over the Mexican trouble of these feeling the Acker men but we have not enough idle laugh at the idea of having to population to make the demon beat Clint, and say Hogg is the

A street fight was witnessed Every thing is at sea as regards

The arrangement of nominations is calculated to injure Weish for commissioner of the land office.

A Bride and Groom in Trouble. Those who read the following incident may think it amusing, but it was no laughing matter for the young ed for the FREE PRESS. paying couple who were the principal actors cash. Such visits are veritable in it. It is possible some of the recently married people who may read it may have a keener appreciation of the agony of the young people than those who have been married a longer young and innocent-looking couple went shyly into the office of the county clerk in our town. He was so happy that his face glowed, and a brighter lustre seemed to have been given the cheap and very shiny black suit of clothes in which he was dressed He had a white necktie, and black gives with red and green stitching on the back.

"The young woman wore with man" fest pride a drab poplin dress, plenti-fully besprinkled with white ribbon bows; her hands were in white cotton gloves; a white hat, with a white tissue veil bunched up all over it, and falling

to her waist, was on her head. "The county clerk knew very well what this style of costume indicated, and was not in the least surprised when the young man came forward and said, with a simper,-

"I'd like-to-to-buy a marriage license.'

"'Yes,' said the clerk. " How much is it?"

".Three dollars."

"Yes, that's what I thow ... , and

"The smile on his round face gave way to an almost ghastly pallor, as he hastily drew his empty hand out of his

Every pocket was searched. The

bride's face assumed an anxious ex-pression by this time. " Mother said I ought to pin my

" 'No. Mandy, I can't' he said with a suggestion of tears in his voice. But I'vegot fivedollars more at home, and we'll come to town agin to-mor-

" 'O Jason, don't you know it's a sign of death to dress for a weddin' and then not git married?" But I don't b'leeve in them fore signs, Mandy.

"I do. Anyhow, what'll folks say when we go back home no more merried than we was when we come away?

eyes. "Well, there's no use bellerin', Mr. J. F. Lockney who has Mandy, said Jason, the tears in his

" 'And there a everybody invited to night! I don't see what ever made you

go and lose that money?"
"'I couldn't help it, Mandy." "You ought to have been careful. Oh, dear! oh, dear!'

"I thought I was careful, Mandy Land knows I'm as crazy for this weddin' as you are!' "Couldn't you-please-sir-Mr. Clerk, couldn't you trust us for the li-

of us to go back home as single as "The bride's tearful blue eyes and the eloquence of her appeal were too He has completed his work, much for the clerk. He hastily made out the license, becoming responsible for it himself, and the bride and groom

went away happy.
"Before noon the next day the young Benedict came in with the three dollars and a whole basket full of 'fixin's' from the wedding-supper of the night before."-Youth's Companion.

Illustrated Sermons.

New York Special .- The Rev. J. Jenson Hamilton, the new pastor of the Cornell Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, has preached his first sermon in his pretty church building. The title of his sermon was "How to Fill Empty Churches." The church was full of parishioners who wanted to hear what He had to say on the subject. Pastor Hamilton comes from Rhode Island: A huge screen, hidden behind folds of crimson cloth, stood bewind him as he rose to preach. His text was "He brought him to Jesus," right to claim an advantage. They are justified in their belief that next to Ress Mr. Swain will have The Largest vote.

on the first ballot. A one-arm ex-

Pastor Hamilton started out with the idea of presching illustrated ser-mons on the same busts as the Sunday-school object lesson. The new experiment certainly took with his parishioners. Pastor Hamilton said that the olt repeated successful the church is empty." could be answered only by the infinister and the congregation making a personal effort to fill the making a personal effort to fill the

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serving of notice? Many of our citizens have already, and without proper consideration, allowed the idea to invade their minds, that we have been grossly insulted by Mexico, and are ready to say that the controllngpower of ourgovernment is not endowed with a sufficient amount of "spunk" to resent public insults and that it is too dillatory in acting on matters of such vital importance.

It is the duty of every citiznn of the United states to stand ready to aid our government in affairs of war as well as in other matters. of public interest.

It is, futher, the duty of every citizen of our union to abide by the act of that power in which they have placed the control and management of public affairs so long as that power stands unimpeached in their actions in behalf

of the citizens at large. From the above it will be inferred, and correctly so, that I am of the opinion that a majority of our citizens are too hasty in forming their opinions as to the matter in issue between the two governments, and that their ideas that we should hustle to arms, sweep across the Rio Grande and wipe Mexico out of existenc is unealled

If it is an unreputed argument made by the Mexican officials that Mr. Cutting in crossing the Rio Grande to circulate his nibelous productions against Medina, he made himself subject to the laws of mexico, and placed himself under the jurisdiction of the courts of that country, then in my opinion, all this clamor about war, to arms, to arms, is uncalled for and shows a lack of coolness and con-

sideration on our part. and without weight, then let us quietly await the action of congress and when ever she says we have suffered a sufficient insult to make war necessary, then let us again wage through the tumultuous scenes of storm and battle backed by minds with a common vecabulary wherin the word fail

After expressing my views publiely, I will sign myself a Citizen of the State of Texas, who is keen to resent an insult directed at his government, and ready to take arms to protect his country when necessary, but unwilling to indulge in the flaming idea that we have been grossly insuited and that we live under a government which is afraid to resent that insult. I cannot so slander my country.

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