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tion, to his indefinite delight pictured the glorious harmony which must arise from his subject when performed by his competent choir. His love of life returned and his idea of suicide vanished. Throwing his rope into the adjacent bushes he hastened homeward and became a very popular and useful man.—Lewiston Journal.. and sow "in the moon" to insure rapid growth) but in Dakota it is dangerous to plant in the polific phase of the moon, so they are careful to plant at such a time that the moon will exert its influence in holding the crop back. I have known several disasters to result from nieglec of this precaution. One day last January I got lost out in the country, and while I was toiling through the tall, new grass I saw a man with nothing on but his suspenders tearing along like mad. He stopped just long enough to tell me what was up, and off he went again for the Iowa side of the Sioux river, which he

A DEAD MAN'S BEARD.

About two weeks ago I saw a farmer out behind a straw-stack gathering into a heap a lot of old bones and pieces of hides and sprinkling salt on them. Yesterday I saw this same man selling a fine pair of steers to a butcher upstown. They were so fat and had filled up so fast that he had pieced out their hides with an old buffalo robe. This granger was a Sunday-school superintendent before he came to Dakota, but he swore that these were the same cattle I had seen him kicking together behind the straw-stack. He said all that they had eaten was some wild grass that had sprung up in his door yard, where the women had thrown out a few tubs of warm soap-suds on wash days. He said that he had learned that the best way to winter stock in Dakota was to knock them all to pieces In the fall and set them up again as wanted, otherwise, unless we get a blzzard every week, they are liable to get too fat and round on the native grass. at large expense the vault where his remains now lie, and in which his rich brown beard has been growing all these years. Whether the diamonds are on his shirt front is not known, as the beard hides the body from the

A BEAR DEFIES A TRAIN.

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Last fall I stopped at a house to borrow a match to light my pipe. The man told me to go right out in the garden and pick at! I wanted. I did not know what he meant at first, but he went out with me, and—I'm almost afraid you'll think I'm a lar for telling it—there was about half an acre growing the linest parlor matches I ever saw. They were as thick as hairs on a blind mible. He said he had a poor crop the year before, because the seed was too good for such soil. This year he had mixed his seed matches with about one-fourth toothpicks, and got a spiendid yield.

I went out after breakfast and saw the man blowing up hubbard squashes with guapowier. They were too large to be moved, and the facuer wanted the ground. I noticed that one of his wife's legs was about eight inches longer than the other, and the man eyfug-out, with nothing but the ground for a floor, upon which they had to mow the grass once a day to find the baby. He said his wife lad a habit of sitting with one leg over the other knee, and the leg that remained in contact with the soil got such a start that the other could never catch up.

One day I was very thirsty. I asked a man if the water in that neighborhood was good. He said: "You see that mule standing over there?" I replying in the affirmative, he said: "Why, three months ago that mule was a jack-rabbit. I should say the water was good." to have entered a turnip patch and at once proceed to help himself to as many turnips as his appetite demanded. It is said that a colored man witnessed the unauthorized levity of Mr. Bruin and determined that he would enter the patch and drive the invader out. Acting on the impluse he immediately entered the inclosure and started in Bruin's direction. As soon as the man's presence became known to the bear he discontinued his vegetable repast with the evident intention of embellishing it with meat and with ears thrown back and head erect he started toward the son of Ham with the apparent intention of tembellishing the qualities of his make-up. The darkey saw him coming and at once decided that he did not wish to drive his bearship from the field, and rather than attempt it he would leave the field himself. So he graciously turned his face in the opposite direction and made for the railroad. The bear appeared to be socially inclined and willingly followed his visitor, accelerating his speed as he travelled. Sambo imitated him and quickened his pace. And thus they had it for some time straight up the colored man heared a rumbling noise down the track and knew at once that the night express train was coming.

A Man Who Was Deterred From Sutcide by the Song of a Bird.

Among the early inhabitants of Buckfield was one Granville Maxim, a man of marked ability, but of seconts to the second man is sight.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- At the begin-WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—At the beginsing of the present session a man, named Owen G. Chase, presented himself before the House of Representatives claiming to have been duly elected a delegate from No Man's Land and asked to be admitted as a member from that section. There was some discussion at the time and he was not all profit to the black of the control of the con

TEXAS PATENTS.

The following citizens of Texas were granted patents to-day: William W. Ford, Longview, voting machine; John T. Rivers, Wharton, insect destroyer; Harrison Stone, Denison, button attaching machine.

The Ionoving Texas pensions were issued to-day: Widow of Richard E. Kelly Alvord, Mexican war; Mary A., widow of Augustin J. Bird, Rois; Mary A., widow of John G. Johnson, Terrell; Mary J., widow of William L. Baylor, LaGrange, Mexican war; John W. Kennedy, Cleburne; Wiley B. Johnson, Waco.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The judiciary committee of the House is having a heavy fight upon the subject of the lottery bill, which proposes to put upon the press of the country a kind of comportance of the country a kind of comportance of the press of the country a kind of comportance of the press of the country a kind of comportance of the press of the country a kind of comportance of the press of the country a kind of comportance of the press of the country a kind of comportance of the press of the country a kind of comportance of the press of the country a kind of comportance of the pressor of the country of the press of the press of the country of the press of the country of the press of the ning at the rate of thirty-five miles and of marked ability, but of eccentric habits. He early manifested an early love for music, and, for that day, was said to have acquired a very thorough knowledge of its principals. He was an eminent composer, and author of the most popular melodies of that day, which are now known as continentals, and by long and continued use have become so firmly established in the hearts of not, only the people of this State, but throughout this Union, as to tender their author's name almost a household word.

In early life, as tradition tell us, he met with a very serious disappointment in love. Tired of life and disgusted with the word, he one morning took a stout rope and wandered into the deep forest between Owl's Head 3-7. Streaked Mountain with the fixed purpose of putting an end to bis extender the colored man who had been a long to the control of the manual transport. He was skinned on the spot—by piecemeal, we suppose—and the colored man who had been rain, struck bold in the remoters of his family who had percentally with him enjoyed a sles of hap-gers could suppress the circulation of a newspaper, they had tried the circulation of a newspaper because it has ob ections. South. A young woman who once had a lo-cal fame as an amateur musician, and who makes a good living by the type-writer, was asked to play for some friends last evening. She went to the piano and began a sonata. To her audience she seemed to be playing cor-rectly and with feeling. Suddenly she broke off and whirled around on her stool.

A POLITICAL SCHEM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The delayed deficiency bill of la t year, with the senate amendment, was favorably reported to-day in the House and passed.

THE LOTTERY BILL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The judiciary committee of the House is having a

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failed to flag the train properly or the engineer was at fault, for the train dashed along and ran off at the gap. The engineer suffered a broken leg. The passengers all escaped injure. Two freight trains on the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio collided inesday afternoon on a heavy grade at Paisano Pass, 200 miles east of El Paso. It is reported that a brakeman named Hewitt were killed. It is alleged that the wreck was caused by the fault of one of the engineers, who disobeyed orders and ran by a siding where the trains were to pass.

Corsicana, Feb. 2.—On the night of Corsicana, Feb. 2.—On the night of the discovered and train and train and the train was startled by the announcement of News, which happened about 12 m. Wedscalay, at the residence of Mrs. Successfully injured in the shoulder. The was elightly injured in the shoulder. The was elightly injured in the shoulder. The wounded men were brought to the hospital.

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pair of fine mules and two horses. They led the animals off a short dis-

morning T. J. Carey of Cedar Bayon brought to the city his wife, who has been in an insane condition for some time. At times she is very violent. She is the mother of four interesting little children, which makes the case of pathetic interest. It is believed that a few months at the asylum will center of the case of the condition of the delta of the condition o

Monday, when the telegraph office and irrelight and passenger departments will be transferred to their new and comfortable quarters.

Maco, Feb. 2.—News reached here the did the factor of the Waco and Brazos Valley and filed with the Secretary of State, and filed with the Secretary of State and fi

El Paso, Feb. 3 .- In a colli reight trains on the Galveston, Harreight rains on the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway
Wednesday afternoon at Palsano Paso,
200 miles east of £1 Paso, three men
were killed and two others seriously
njured. The killed were: Breakman
Denton, outright. Fireman Howitt,
outright. Engineer Peak, both legs
broken and died before reaching this
deligates to attend the national Prohicity. The wounded were: Engineer outright. Engineer Peak, both legs broken and died before reaching this city. The wounded were: Engineer Potter, ankle broken. Breakman Conroy, hip broken. The collision was "head and" and intweed a large loss of rolling stock. It is recommended that was a large loss of rolling stock. It is recommended that the proposed in the propo was "head end" and involved a large loss of rolling stock. It
was on a heavy grade, and when the
engines struck each other they went
rolling over and over. When the
wreck occurred Dan Denton, an old
railroad man who was breaking, made
an awful leap. The trains met on a
bridge and Denton jumped from the
top of the ear to the rocks below. He
alighted on his feet, bounded back and the State are carnestly urged to meet or look below. He alighted on his feet, bounded back and struck his head on a rock, being killed instantly. Peak was an 'engineering student," taking his first trip over the road. Freman Hewitt's head was mashed in the cab. As to the cause of the wreck, accounts differ. The division superintendent says both rains had orders to meet at a siding, but one of the engineers diregarded his orders and ran on. Several railroad men say that Conductor Lansing misread an order to his engineer, and he, having full confidence in his conductor, did not read his duplicate order. It is said that immediately after the accident Lansing struck out for Maxico and has not been seen since. One party says the accident was caused by Lansing reading 165 for 166.

Marsall, Feb. 8.—The northbound passenger train was derailed at Lansing with the Prohibition party, is requested to send representatives to the State sonvention. In the event there are counties in which no conventions are held, individual Prohibition lasts from the liquor traffic and he, having full confidence in his conductor, did not read his duplicate order. It is said that immediately after the accident Lansing struck out for Maxico and has not been seen since. One party says the accident was caused by Lansing reading 165 for 166.

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MARSALL, Feb. 8.—The northbound passenger train was derailed at Lansing, three miles west of Hallville, Tuesday evening. The engine took the switch and the train kept the main track. The engine and mall coach were turned over against cach other. The engine and two chees and two chees and two chees are the fruit by putting the administration in the programment for aimost a score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the score of years, is the political received to the years of years, is the political re engineer, fireman and two others on the engine were badly scalded. Dr. B.

Z Eads, chief surgeon of the road, was on the train and the men were taken the state. Let every Prohibitionist in cific passenger train which arrived to the sleeper and their wounds dressed Tuesday was wrecked Monday after- The names of those injured are: T. R. failed to flag the train properly or the the face, arms and neck; Mike Kane,

that a few months at the asylum will restore the patient to a sane condition and to a loving family.

MT. PLEASANT, Feb. 2.—Monday evening Shearff Dickson arrested upon a telegram from Beldon, a young mulatto boy and turned him over to an officer from that place. The boy was wanted in Cass county on a charge of burglary and an alleged rape on a small white child, the daughter of a very much respected farmer. The new depot will be ready for occupancy next Monday, when the telegrapn office and freight and passenger departments will be transierred to their new and comfortable quarters.

WACO. Feb. Z.—News reached here

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Bells, Feb. 5 .- The Missouri Pacific

which he died Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock.

Whitewright, Feb. 4.—Seventy-five bales of cotton sold here Wednesday at a fair price. This brings the receipts ap to date to 10,500. Otty Ashleck, a young farmer who lives near here, killed eighty-seven rabbits yesterday,

serious injuries his neck was dislocated.

rabbits either.

bition party in the State and nation.

J. B. Cranfill, chairman State executive committee of the Prohibition party. section yet, and if it continues to rain much longer it will all be lost. The farmers say that cotton gave a much larger yield last year than it has for several years. ments in real estate are lively here. The game in this county is a big source of revenue. Two hunters from Devil's River have sold deer skins and meat to

WAXAHACHIE, Feb. 5 .- A disease

the amount of \$200 this week, after being out two months. The green grass is already making its appearance under the influence of the prevailing MILFORD, Feb. 4 .- After passing

other things beside descrition.

Anson, Feb. 5.—The weather has been very pleasant for tor the past few days. A rain would benefit the grownoon Wednesday as Frank Lassell was riding his horse near Donovan's mill the horse fell, falling on him in such a manner as to fatally injure him. Assistance was rendered immed ately and a physician summonal

Organize a hook and lacder

FORT WORTH is to have a paper mill. Hurrah for the Fort.

THERE is a silence about the novements of the immigration sommittee just now that seems efft to the laboring man. How

cheme seems to have "friz" out worn-out ones when free trade is

THE burning question at Fort Worth is "Bridge or no bridge."
After pulling together so long the Fort Worth people certainly will not split on so small a thing as bridging the Trinity.

The lastical. Trairoad magnates are the men that need them, and the more he has to pay for them, don't that put more money in circulation? I guess Mr. Extenuate needs lots of them, or is in the bridging the Trinity. pay of a company that does. His

THE Dallas News is a great passimple. It does seem to me that issues are just simply immense. Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, would If the old lady down by the turbid be glad of some suggestions to sea does not look to her laurels, help refute some of the arguments she will be laid in the shade by her Dallas kid.

A CALL for a prohibition convention, issued by J. B. Cranfil, appears on the first page of this issue. Cran. is unterrified by the cheaper than Callahan county, why sue. Cran. is unterrined by the overwhelming defeat of prohibition last year, and proposes to keep up the fight if it takes a life-gument, what would become of gument, what would become of

THE Wills Point Labor Organ lower prices by competition at hoists the name of Hon. Evan home, not in some other country, Jones for Governor, and Hon. C. Protect woolen and cotton mills, W. Macune for Lieutenant-Gover- so they will come to Texas, and nor, at the coming election. Noth- we will not have to ship our raw ing like being in time, and if there material to Boston to be made is any truth in the old adage that up, and we pay freight both ways. "the early bird catches the worm," What does Senator Brown, of Jones and Macune certainly ought Georgia, say? They have a few to get there.

THE best evidence of returning to see them closed. The free prosperity in Callahan county is traders say, close the mills; let the small amount of property ad. the people go to farming in the vertised for delinquent taxes in first place. The mill man pays his this issue as compared with last workmen more than three times March 1st to January 1st, the number of delinquents is about one-third as many this year as last. of wheat raised was enormous. Of course we shipped considera-ble to England; but they are dethird as many this year as last. ble to England; but they are de-This is a little tough on us, but veloping India just as fast as they good for the people. We hope we can, and the labor for raising the whill get two subscribers for every delinquent missed. wheat is actually seven cents a day (on good authority), and he delinquent missed.

TEXAS needs and must have something. Right here, in our deep water at some point. Nothing but rivalry and unseemly jeal-weeping to be developed, we ousy has prevented Galveston build a state house. Where do you from securing sufficient appropri-guess we get the girders—the ation from the national govern-main stays of it? In Texas? Oh, ment to have secured deep water at that port long ago. What if it does benefit Galveston, or Galveston people? Isn't Galveston in Texas, and would not the whole in Texas, and w state be benefited should deep revenue on tea and coffee, when water be secured at that point?

Most assuredly it would. Let all appropriation be centered at one place, Galveston, and not fritter away, money to try to build up a rival city to Galveston; just to satisfy a few malcontents. We water be secured at that point? not a handful of either is raised
Most assuredly it would. Let all in this country. He, I guess, wants rival city to Galveston; just to satisfy a few malcontents. We necessary is as cheap here as in favor the Queen City of the Gulf England, unless it be sugar; and

ting murky down in Brown county. The Banner and Bulletin are equal to the tariff! and that would at the uniform price of 25 cents make it cheaper, and still not each for peach, apple and shade giving it to each other hot and beavy. Politics have been badly

In the spring of 1882 or 1883—

The heavy. Politics have been badly mixed down there for several years, but they seem to be getting of late years. The Bulletin of wool, the majority from this thinks the Chicago anarchists are county. Last spring \$6,000 would martyrs who died for the cause of freedom. What nonsense! The that was. The price of wool was so weak and exhausted is because your chicago anarchists died because they were guilty of murder, or, at least, guilty of ineiting to murder, which is the same thing. We hope that there are few people in Brown who believe that anarchy is right. In fact, unless they have changed wonderfully in the last few years, we know that but few if any of the good people of old Brown believe in, or would for a moment countenance such a thing as anarchism.

that was. The price of wool was good. Men, old and young, saw it would pay to raise it; and in 1883 congress comes along and saws the price down, and everybody was discouraged. A hard winter or two (neither as bad as this one) cleaned out millions in this state, for men didn't think they were worth feeding. Wool is now lower than it ever was, I think, because mill men are fixed for congress to do some fool thing, so they won't only. I don't know what will become of dry goods men that have come of dry goods men that have

trict Attorney H. L. Bently came in last Thursday to hear the hat Dus case of James Leepged with the murder of Lybson, but as the time for convening of District Court and District Cour consider was near at hand, see will be heard at Coman-fact of this, or the early farmers are now putting in oats,

last of this, or the early least of this, or the early least week By consent of larries, J. E. W. Lane, J. P., and additional testimony this which will be snomitted to Conner at Comanche when se is called.

ook i ad ladder company, or r a backet and ladder lany was organized in short last Tucsday morning when ire alarm was sounded at the ladder land Dr. Fraser and la furnished the ladder land ladder l

The Tariff Question.

MR. EDITOR: I have been silent for a long time, but the weather has been so severe that a fellow has to rustle to raise free wool, Yes, "Mr. Extenuate," I am a wool grower and a protectionist, but not a republican. I never voted a straight ticket in my life, but if they bring out one of all protectionists, I will certainly try it. R. G. POWELL, M. D. The republican party does too many things I don't like. I am America for Americans, first, last. and all the time.

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tuents, you suffer so many indescribable symptoms?

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NON-RESIDENT ROLL FOR 1887.

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By Whom Rendered.	City or Town.	Lots.	Bl'ks.	Tax and Costs
J. H. McLendon L. O. Oliver W. H. Young	N. add. Baird	4, 5, 6	6 8 38	8 3 18 6 27 4 50

UNRENDERED ROLL FOR 1887-TOWN LOTS.

City or Town.	Lots.	Blk's.	and 4	a
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UNRENDERED ROLL FOR 1886.

By Whom Rendered.	Abst.	Grantee.	No. Acres	and Costs
Tax Assessor.	684	Abraham Bros	218	3 6 58

RESIDENT ROLL FOR 1887.

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RESIDENT ROLL FOR 1887-TOWN LOTS.

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I further notify all parties that I will offer each and every one of said tracts, town lots or parcels of land for sale, and will sell the same to the highest bidder for cash; the party who will pay the taxes specified in each entry in said list, and cost thereon in advertising each entry against which taxes are charged, for the least number of acres, being considered the highest bidder for eash, and the amount considered necessary to sell in order to satisfy the state and county tax, and all cost. Said sale to be held in front of the court house door, in Baird, and from day to day (Sundays and legal holidays excepted), between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., commencing on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1888, and continuing until all of said lands are sold.

J. W. JONES,

Sheriff and Ex-officio Tax Collector,
Callahan County, Texas.

Baird, February 1st, 1888.

It is a positive fact that N. Jones, Sheriff and Tax Collector of Callahan county, Texas, It is a positive fact that N. Jones authority vested in me, for the collection of taxes, have this day levied upon each and every one of the tracts, town lots or parcels of land described in the list herein given in order to sell the same, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the payment of the state and County taxes due and unpaid thereou; for all costs of advertising the same as herein stated, for the year 1887, the owners of which are unknown, or fail or refuse to pay the tax.

It is a positive fact that N. Porter, of Abilene, Texas, is selling his Saddles, Harness, Bridles, &c, &c, at a very small margin the same of the control of th

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bring us wood on subscription. THAT FIGHT CITATION. No. 191. ROBERT E. GRANT.

N. Porter, Abilene, Texas.

buggy whips, bits, spurs, &c, &c. The price of wood has come

down somewhat on account of the

late warm spell. It takes a good

load of wood to bring \$1.25, and

an "extra" good load to bring \$1.50. This is a hint to those that

In District Court. V. S. ANTHONY McGRAW.

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Callaban County, Greeting: Whereas, oath has been made and this day filed in my office by Gardner Ruggles, one of the attorneys for Robert E. Grant, that Henry G. Baker is a non-resident of the State of Texas, so that the ordinary process of the law cannot County, if there be one, but, if none, then in some newspaper published in the Forty-secon judicial district of the State of Texas, but if none, then in some newspaper published in the nearest judicial district of said state to said 42nd district, once in each week for four consecutive weeks, previous to the return day

hereof, summon the said Henry G. Baker to be and appear before the Honorable, the District Court of Callahan County, Texas, at the next term thereof to be holden in the town of Baird in said coun y and state, on the ninth Monday after the first Monday in February, A. D. 1888, to answer the pe ition of said Robert E. Grant, filed against him said Baker, and one Anthony McGraw, in said court No. 191. The nature of aid plaintiff's demand being an ection of debt on two certain promisory notes in writing, sign ed by said Henry G. Baker, bear ng date November, 24th, 1885 and made and delivered same day o said Robert E. Grant, one for

per cent per annum, and providing for payment of ten per cen attorney's fees if collected suit, said notes being given for part of the purchase money of six-hundred and fifty acres of land described in said petition, of the west part of the Robert Henderson one thousand acre survey in Callahan County, Texas, conveyed by said Robert E. Grant to said Henry G. Baker by deed of date November 24th. 1885, said deed retaining a vendor's lien on said premises to se cure payment of said two promis ory notes, it being further n said petition that said land is now reasonably worth one thous now reasonably worth one thousand dollars; that said Robert E. Grant is still the legal owner and holder of said two notes and lien, that both are now long past due and unpaid to plaintiff's damage one thousand dollars; and further that defendant McGraw is in possession of said premises, under deed from said Baker, subject to and with full knowledge of plaintiff's said lien. Plaintiff prays for process and for judgment for said debt, interest, attorney's fees, and cost of suit, for forcelosure of his said lien and sale of said premises accordingly and for general relief. Herein fail not, but of this writ make due return as the law directs showing how yon have executed the sa.

Given under my hand and seal of office at office in town of Baird, Texas, this Jan, 14th A. D. 1888.

I. N. JACKSON, Clerk District Court, Callahan County, Texas.

I hereby certify that the and dollars; that said Robert E.

Connty, Texas.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original now in my hands. This Jan. 14th. 1888.

J. W. JONES, Sheriff, Callahan County, Texas.

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STATIONERY

Physician's Prescriptions carefully compon R. PHILLIPS, PROPRIETOR. All correspordents should have their communications at this office by Tuesday night, in order to in-sure attention. Our Putnam and Eagle Cove letters came Wednes-day evening, too late for this issue.

Corresponden

CALLAHAN CITY, Feb. 4.

EDITOR BAIRD STAR: Seeing letters from nearly all parts of the county except this, I thought the readers of your valuable paper, THE STAR, would like to hear from

The farmers here have gone to work once more in real earnest preparing the soil for the spring crop; but the fain that fell to-day will stop them for a short time, as the ground was full wet to go

is as good as I ever saw, and plenty of it sown in this valley. Oats for seed are scarce here, and

Yours, respectfully, OLD TIMER,

CEDAR GROVE, Feb. 6. ED. BAIRD STAR: Our school is at a standstill, owing to Prof. Hilburn, the teacher, being sick.

The singing continues in B flat, on account of bad colds, which are common in this part.

Wheat is coming out, and begins to look well again.

The farmers are preparing to sow oats, and will begin generally in about two weeks, if the weather Oranges, Lemous. S.L. Ogle.

We had a fine rain last Satur-

The members of the Farmers Alliance found themselves in darkness at their last meeting here. I learned that some borrowed lights from others to go home. Starlight is sufficient for us, as long as it makes its regular appearance.

TECUMSEH, Feb. 4. A fine spring shower this morn-

The husbandman now buyeth much seed—oats and garden seed —and will sow, expecting a return of an hundred fold; but some may sow in rocky places, and be disap-

for the teacher, but we haven't the "needful" to induce the teacher

P. M. Pederson is moving to a farm he has leased near Abilene, go-ahead-and-get-there kind of farmers. He will make his mark.

Uncle Jimmy, the blind broom maker, and family, have departed for Scott county, Arkansas, their future home. My prayer is ever for the afflicted. Draw on O. K. at sight, Uncle Jimmy, when you need the services of any one at Tecumseh, Texas.

The last dance was not a dance, I should smile.

O. K.

Look out next week for a full the clever dealers in general merchandise. They say they are here to do business, and propose to let the people know it by a liberal use of printers' ink during the year. When you need anything in the dry goods or grocery line give them a trial. They are clever gentlemen, and will treat you right. First door south of the court house, on east side of Mar

Beef by the side at 4 cents

I will furnish BEST BEEF by e side at (4) four cents per und. Those wishing beef by quarter, should call on me bepurchasing elsewhere.
M. J. BLAKELY.

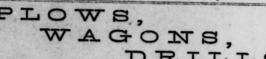
Mr. Arthur Yonge, who has served as agent for the T. & P. at this place for about two years, eft last Thursday for Longview ere he accepts a position as nt. We but voice the senti when we say that we regret to se Mr. Yonge and family leave us As agent Mr. Yonge has given universal satisfaction. Courteout



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that account.

I understand that M. M. Terry is moving back to Deep Creek.

Welcome, welcome, Mr. T.

Yours, respectfull.

Foy's a new lot of Hose, Gloves, Laces, Ladies' Cuffs, and a good line of dry goods, all to be sold as cheap as any one in Baird.

Our stock is complete in all lines and we ask all to examine our goods before buying. We "have reduced prices on Flannel and flannel under-wear. Moon & Crowder.

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Dried grapes, Raisins, Citron, Currants, Prunes, Dried apples, Evaporated apples, S. L. Ogle.

If you want a fine suit of clothing go to T. E. Powell.

If you owe us any thing, either note or open account, please come and settle it. Hard times no excuse: the time is as bard with us as you. If you have not got the money we can refer you to parties that have it to loan at 12 per cent. Please heed this, our first warning. warning.

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Letter paper, Bill paper, School paper, Legal cap, Pencis, Pens, Penholders, Blank books, Pocket books, Porte-monnaics, S. L. Ogle.

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J. D. W:NDHAM & SONS.

New lot Furniture just arrived. molasses, the best for S. L. Ogle. 14 pound of good sugar for \$1.00,

All the leading varieties of car S. L. Ogle.

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go to R. Phillips. All accounts made with us are now due. Come forward and settle so we can square up our books for new year. we are in need of money very badly. Dec. the 1 st, 1887.,

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Now that you have a chance to borrow money to pay us, don't ask us to carry you any longer. J. D. WINDHAM & Sons.

I carry by far the largest line of

Call on S. C. Pack for Corn, Oats, Fresh country ground meal. S. L. Ogle.

We did not get the Society Di-

rectory completed this week, will have up by next issue.

The Attention of the town trade is called to the fact that we have a Big Stock of Canned Goods of all kinds at Old Prices, Bought Before the rise.

A full line of coffins and furniture at Gould's furniture store.

This is the best Cotton market in the world, and J. L. Lea & Co. pay more for it than Dallas, Cisco or Abilene.

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Corn, oats, hay, bran and cotton seed cheap, at Lea's. Settle Up.

The First National Bank of Baird will collect for "S. L. Rob-ertson. All who are indebted to him will call at once and settle.

W. C. POWELL Jan. 25th. 1888. I have the Celebrated Hamilton

Bargains in pillow and shee

Ogle keeps the best coffee in

See those table covers at J. S. Foy's. A good line of stationery at

J. S. Foy's. Sigal keeps the very best beef the market.

Justin Cook has opened up his Sa-loon in the Sigal building. He has some '81 whiskey, best in the world or medical purposes. Try it.

All Groceries first-class. Ogle

Yokam's Texas grown garden seed. S. L. Ogle. Car load flour just received.

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Try Star of the West soap at Coppins'. Barrel Lard at Coppins'. All goods are fresh at Coppins'.

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S. L. Cgle's. Good supply corn. S. L. Ogle. For School supplies and walpaper go to Phillips. Garden season at hand, go to

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Onion sets to arrive at Ogle's. Valentines! Valentines!! Valen-Baird Drug Co.

Valentines, comic and senti-Baird Drug Co. Valentines, new designs. Baird Drug Co.

Fresh new crop Bird seed. Baird Drug Co. Old, stale seed will injure your birds. Call on us and get new Baird Drug Co. crop seed. I will get in by the last of next

week a large line of dry-goods. Wait and get bargains.
T. E. Powell. Finest pipes in Baird, Ed Coppins

The fire yesterday caused T. E. Powell to sell Clothing cheaper than ever. Call and see.

If you want a fine suit of clothe call on T. E. Powell, he has the largest and best selected stock west of Fort Worth and prices cheaper than you can get at any other town. Call and sec before Best seed oats in town at S. C. going to other towns.

> Our county treasurer, C. Estea redeemed \$16,000 in court bouse bonds yesterday, for which he paid cash over the counter.

> > E. K. KANE.

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Stock men ditto.

portion to other articles.

Sheep men would be if it was

the alarm of fire, and in a few min-

utes smoke was seen issuing from

though, for a few moments the people near the depot were pretty

well demoralized, from the way they were scooting around. Than

Warren deserves especial credit

danger. This was a false alarm, but it is a good warning to keep your fire flues in good repair.

Baird has had one terrible fire

can be helped. Look to your stove-pipes and flues.

M. Harris, of the Missouri Pacific Railway, spent a day it. Baird this week.

Fred Lane is at home on fur-lough from Belle Plaine College. Judge Webb is up and out on

the streets again. Don't be uneasy; tariff on woo Mr. Herman Schwartz is absent will not be reduced out of prothis week attending the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at Corsi-cana, as a delegate from Baird Early last Tuesday morning an engine near the Depot sounded

Mr. D. A. McGonigle, who has been absent on a visit to relatives the top of the Sigal Hotel, which proved, on investigation, to be nothing but a flue burning out, al-

Mr. Ellis Richardson, who has been attending the Fort Worth Business College, returned home last Thursday.

Professor J. H. Ellis resigned scampered upon the top of the as principal of the school at (supposed) burning building. All this place last Thursday. The breathed a sigh of relief when the building was seen to be out of Miss Nettie McManus.

We will to-day move our stock of General Merchandise into the and we don't want any more, if it house formerly occupied by T. E. can be helped. Look to your Powell, second door South of the Postoffice, where we will be gle to see all our old customers an many new ones. Feb'y 9. 487 moon & Crowder. Will Sell Out Very Cheap.

All persons in need of furnitur as she will sell out very chesp, as she intends leaving town so'n

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NOTION

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the benefit of this fact in offering them CHEAPER GOODS. Fair dealing, keeping none but good go has enabled me to build up and enjoy a large and steadily increasing trade, and, by selling more goods I can afford to do so at smaller profits. This again redo

Store on Market Street, in Robertson's Stone Building, Baird, Te













is special attention to it in his late ort.

arch a change is, of course, to be leomed; and it is likely to produce portant results, in another way, by reasing the production of cattle in South. This section has millions acres of land which can be profitably roted to cattle raising. It is cheap, it as soon as the business of stealing wernment land upon whe he traises the has come to an end, the men owant to go into business in a legitate way will be turning their attenda to the Southern lands. The South well able to raise all the cattle the untry needs; and will do so when the nch system is broken up.

The whole Union will be benefited by, and no one will regret the change cept the ranchmen themselves.—

meintait Enquirer.

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When a timid and unknown author emblingly enters the sanctum of one four opulent book publishers to submit sopy" for inspection with the expection of getting pay for his brainwork, as is usually met with a "Why should e pay you money for an uncertain annacript when we can publish Hagard's or Stevenson's stories for nothing?" Then the timid author retires om the august presence and wonders

Astronomy is likely to faye a "boom" in the United States. Among the institutions that have projected or just completed new observatories of importance are I owa college, Carleton college, Smith college. Lake Forest University, and Bates college.

Partially successful experiments in signalling by means of electric lights flashed on clouds have been made by British officers in Singapore. A message of four words was read from an out-going tessel at a distance of saty knots, but the reply escaped no fice.

A new tanning agent, called pyrofuscine, has been extracted frour coaldust by means of caustic sods. The tanning process is somewhat complicated, but it is claimed to be fifty percent cheaper than the alum process.

Dr. F. Lansen, of the Bergen Museum process and twenty to thirty per cent cheaper than the alum process.

cent cneaper than the bark process, and twenty to thirty per cent cheaper than the alum process.

Dr. F. Lansen, of the Bergen Museum, proposes crossing 'Greenland's Interior next summer on the snow-runners which gave such remarkable progress during Nordenskiold's last trip. Baron Nordenskiold's himself confident of the success of this attempt to traverse Greenland's ice.

A commission of the Paris Accademy of Medicines finds that hydrofluoric acid, which is highly antiseptic, has a therapeutic action when inhaled. It dissents, however, from the opinion of glass-workers that the inhalations cure consumption, but considers that they may be useful in diphtheris.

Three new vessels of the Italian navy—Re Umberto, Sicilia and Sardegna—are each provided with engines to devolop the enormous force of 22,800 indicated horse-power. Previous to 1881 the greatest power put into one ocean vessel was about 8000 indicated horse-power, but the Italians now have two vessels of the meteorologist. He horse-power each.

Photographic Metronology.—M.

Jansen, the French physicist, considers the camera a valuable addition to the instruments of the meteorologist. Hense exhibited to the Accedemy of Sciences some fine pictures illustrating the characteristics of mountain clouds at different hours of the day. The "sea of down" of early morning undergoes interesting changes through the action of air-currents set in motion by the sun.

The Otster In France.—While over-

the sun.

THE OYSTER IN FRANCE—While ovster-culture is declining in Great Britian, it is being rapidly developed in France. In 1857 the bay of Arcachon lad twenty oyster-beds; in 1865 the number was 297, with an annual production of 10,000,000 oysters; and there are now 15,000 acres of beds, with a yearly yield of 300,000,000 oysters. In a decade the product of Auray has increased from 7,000,000 to 70,000,000 oyoloy sters per annum.

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MOUNTAIN MAKING.—A new theory of the formation of mountains has been offered by Mr. T. Mellard Reade, the well-known English geologist. He supposes that the periods of great sedimentary deposits that have preceded the birth of every large mountain range have been followed by great elevation of temperature, producing expansions of the strata, with consequent forcing up of the ridges. Labratory experiments with the various rocks show that heating would give such results.

ANorth Adams dispatch says: The details of a tragedy, resulting in the suicide of a young woman while trying to protect her wounded lover from the shots of her angered father and brothers are reported from Hancock, a French-Canadian village, fifteen miles from here. Carrie Brockway, aged 18, daughter of Farmer Brockway, loved Washington adian village, litteen miles from here. Carrie Brockway, aged 18, daughter of Färmer Brockway, loved Washington Sweet. This was objected to by the Brockway family, but the girl met her lover frequently, unknown to her family. She was often at Sweet's house. Brockway reproved the girl sharply, and she replied with spirit that she loved Sweet and would see him as often as she wished. This aroused her father's anger, and with two sons he started for Sweet's house; all were armed. Sweet barricaded the doors and windows, arming himself with a shot gun and revolver. When the Brockways knocked he replied with a shot gun and revolver. When the Brockways knocked he replied with a shot gun and revolver. When the Brockways knocked he replied with a shot which took effect on one of the boys. Then began a fusiliade. The wounded son was carried off and left behind a woodpile, while the father and other son fired shot after shot into the house. The attacking party, surmising that Sweet was killed, advanced to enter. At this moment Carrie called to Sweet, a builet wound in the shoulder, was found outstretchod on the floor.

At sight of her dying lover the girl

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. into gopher holes is re

were good farmer will study out his "campaigu" for the coming season in accordance with his means, his soil and his supply of manure. Having adopted a plan, matters should be shaped at once so as to carry it out to the very letter with a vim that is sure to bring success. Just now every farmer should be exerting his utmost efforts to manufacture sufficient manure to fertilize every acre that he may cultivate in a spring crop. If he sees that the barn sind stable supplies are not equal to this, a compost heap should be started where muck, wood mold, leaves and straw may be piled up together and let remain a few weeks, when decomposition will have sufficiently taken place to render the mass available to the crops. If the manure supply is still short, use commercial fertilizers. If you have not experimented heretofore, and do not know what kinds are most suitable for your land, better try special erop fertilizers. It wou't pay to farm unless you put your soil in such condition that the probabilities are in favor of more than an average yield. Average farming does not pay. Corn requires either a very fertile, that it be heavily. It is a crop that demands a great deal of food, and it is not worth while to waste time, labor and seed unless there be in the soil the necessary plant food for a good crop. And as such is the case it will not pay to permit the ambition of having large fields of corn to induce a farmer to put in a larger acreage than he can manure well, unless his land be naturally rich. In laying out the work of the year the farmer should be particular and not over-crop himself. He should know just how much force of man and beast he can put into the field, and calculate to cultivate thoroughly and well, allowing the season to be unfavorable as it have.

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Endeavor to get in both oat and corn crops in time, as nine times out of ten it is the early crops that give the best vields. Of course we would not have the grain go into the sol before it is sufficiently warm to encourage the prompt germination of seed; but as soon as the earth is warm enough to cause the seed to sprout and vegetate it should be planted, and no fears need to entertained about late frosts damaging the crop. It is the frosts in the fall that must be avoided, if possible. The seed is an important item to look after, be it corn, grain or vegetables. But few realize the great necessity of attending to the smatter, in order to secure a satisfactory yield or to secure either improvement or perfection in seed or vegetables. Every farmer should save his own field seeds and the greater part of his garden seeds, buying what garden seeds he may need from seedmen of reputation, and not peddlers or grocery stores. It has well been said that some farmers profess to have no time to devote to a study of the characteristics, habits and nature of what they cultivate, and yet they have time to lounge at the country store and talk politics, as though the safety of the country depended upon their opinions. While planning aheaf, this class of farmers, at least, should task themselves a little heavier and see if it would not help them through the "tight times" they are complaining so much about.

There is no stock which in fitting for the butcher gives better returns in in-creased weight for the food consumed the butcher gives better returns in increased weight for the food consumed than sheep of well-selected mutton breeds or grades of the same. A moderate consumption of grain during the winter months, in addition to ordinary returns the profit on the cost of production, and nothing which is offered in the markets meets a more ready sale. As a mater of fact, very few are offered in the market, for the reason that they have been successfully of supplying choice meats. Lambs of the mutton breeds dropping in December and well careed for beforehand by the hotels, restaurants and retail butchers, who make a specialty of supplying choice meats. Lambs of the mutton breeds dropping in December and well careed for during the winter, given ground feed in addition to the milk of the mother, readily command from S. 55.50 per head in the spring, and at slight cost to the owner. In the New York and Philadelphia markets well she will be supplying the mother, readily command from S. 55.50 per head in the spring, and at slight cost to the owner. In the New York and Philadelphia markets well she will be supplying the mother, readily command from S. 55.50 per head in the spring, and at slight cost to the owner. In the New York and Philadelphia markets well sheltered place, is not the liability of loss in ruising winter lambs that many might suppose. Sheep will stand severe cold with papernt inpunity if kent dry and not exposed to storms, and the same is largely true of lambs. If the lamb is freely market the feet of the fort, well-selletered place, is once dry and on its feet, and has hold of the teat, there is intile to fear for it, well-selletered if not storms and cold winds. The mother is in the lamb, like a daily ration of mother with corn many and the series is it the fore for it, well-selletered place, is once dry and on its feet, and has hold of the teat, there is in the to fear for it, well-selletered place, is once dry and on oits feet, and has hold of the teat, there is in title to fear for it, well-selletered place, is on

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can be easily done. It will prove a great saving.

Repair the machinery and-tools during the otherwise idle hours of winter, and not pay money for having the work done in the spring.

Da'rymen must at some time realize the fact that the curry-comb and brush are as necessary in the cow stables as they are in the horse stables.

The fit of the collar and harness has much to do with the amount of work a horse can perform in a day. Ill fitting collars cause sores and galls.

In feeding turnips do not give too many, and feed them in the morning right after milking. It is well to commence lightly and increase gradually.

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Household Hints

Delay putting salt in soup until the scum is removed.

A spoonful of fine salt or horse radish will keep a pan of milk sweet for several days.

There is nothing superior to cotton-finance for dusting pianos, say the dealers in these instruments.

It is worth the while to recall the fact when making buttonholes, that eighteen inches of twist are enough for one.

Boil a small quantity of borax in a

water must be pure and soft. Dry with sawdust.

The German method of preserving eggs is to smear the surface of the shell with a solution of silicate of sola. The thin, glassy film is an admirable protection.

Those who have experienced the misery of chilblains will be glad to try bathing the affected parts in a pint of vinegar containing 5 cents' worth of turpentine.

The low, old-fashioned sofa, which of late years has rather dropped out of style, begins to be seen in all comfortable rooms; its broad arms and high back make it a restful piece of furniture.

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Kerosene will brighten silver, but an easy way to keep bright the spoons and forks in daily use is to leave them in strong borax water for several hours. The water should be bolling hot when the siver is put in.

Prehistoric Food.

Some currons evidences of the diet of our prehistoric ancestors of the "stone age" were recently brought before the the Odontological Society of Great Britian by Charles White. Mr. White was struck with the thought that, as particles of food became imprisoned in the dental tartar, sealed up in a calcarcous cement, and can be made to reveal themselves on solution of this material, it would be an interesting revelation if the tartar found on these teeth of the stone age could be made to give up its secrets in a similar manner. He accordingly decalcified some with dilute hydrochloric acid, and examined the sediment. It consisted of masses composed of ep thelial scales mixed with the contents of starch sells. Boside these, Mr. White was able to identify portions of funks of corn, spiral vessels from vegetables, husks of starch, the point of a fish's tooth, a conglomeration of oval cells, probably of fruit barblets of feathers, portions of wool, and some fragments of cartilage, together with some other organic remains which he failed to recognize. The fact that vegetable tissue should be found in such a state as to be easily recognizable, after the clapse of probably not less than 3,000 years, is certainly remarkable. It is to be hoped Mr. White will lose no time inexamining the teeth of Pharaol, Rameses H.. whose well

out in the woods surveying, and on the the approach of the storm took shelter under a large tree, leaving his compass on the jackstaff, some two or three hundred yards away. During the storm a tree very near the compass was struck by lightning, and strange to relate, the effect upon the compass was to reverse it so as to make the north point of the needle change position and point south. The gentleman not knowing that fact, when he went back to the compass took a course and started, as he supposed, for home. After walking eight or ten miles, going north, as the compass indicated, he, away in the night, came to the house of an old settler, who, upon inquiry, told him where he was and how far he was from Orlando and the proper direction, which of course was directly accepted.

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