HELL COUNTY.

...ielde—A Sad Scene Over ...less Body—Personal.

...of the Gazette.

...November 26.—This com- ...startled Friday by a tel- ...Abilene announcing the ...Rob Adair by his own ...left here a few days ...health and apparently ...to attend court at Abi- ...as a witness in some ...He was a son-in-law ...od, a prominent citi- ...Saturday a large con- ...were at the depot to ...mains. Then was wit- ...the most heart-rending ...saw. His young wife, ...with grief, rushed to the ...herself upon it, calling ...tones: "Give me, oh ...my darling!" There ...the aged and ...ents, weeping brothers ...the father and family of ...ken wife, and sympathiz- ...He bade them adieu in ...vigor of young man- ...cold and stiff in the ...eath, a corpse. Such are ...ities of life, so mysterious, ...ding out. Why this ...should have ended his own ...not even his family, can ...The report says "crazed ...What a fearful commen- ...living to contemplate. ...ful warning; how many ...teachings and resolve "to ...aste not?" Gently, sorrow- ...borne to the grave. His ...be forgotten, his virtues ...bered.

...W. A. Garner and J. H. ...Worth were in the city ...Sunday.

...Ferguson and his friend ...of London, England, are ...the Renderbrook.

...ewkes returned on Sun- ...from Abilene, where he ...tending court.

...Porter is off again, this ...ecute in the Chambers case

...Sheriff Smith of Tom Green ...ought a Mexican from San ...lodged him in the county ...with theft of money and ...a Chinese laundry.

...alibiness was broken by a ...near the depot. One negro ...ther with a brick, where- ...fired at his assailant. ...a miss, however. ...-wounded combatant was ...failed, the other frighten- ...fleet of foot to be appre- ...A good run is better than a ...

...Judge Pearson appointed ...R. Robinson to the vacant ...ship instead of either of ...citizens, to-wit: ...and Sherwin. Another ...in which the "dark horse" ...does not meet with ...Will the Fort's ...for governor win as ...Seguin?" Echo ...

...capitalists are billed ...in December to se- ...upon which to ...factory. What ...these capitalists ...to be in Texas! ...mighty good thing ...say nothing of being ...world as one of the ...ers of the same. The ...can show all such gen- ...good openings for dis- ...surplus wealth. Call, ...vince even a skeptic. ...aid our laudable endeav- ...see us fail. Here is ...that "begins at home." ...Carter and bride are ...Renderbrook. They ...the city a few days be- ...for San Angelo. We ...Carter as a worthy re- ...ray of Benedicts. His ...unty friends will be glad ...him, while one or two ...be a little envious.

...AL COUNTY.

...of Court Week—Crimi- ...siness at Laredo.

...of the Gazette.

...November 27.—Our town ...show signs of activity ...working livelier as the ...commences day after to- ...

...esterday from Benavides ...dent met Judge J. C. ...way from Laredo to ... The Judge seemed ...out with his long ...Laredo, of five weeks. ...good deal of criminal ...of, nine cases in ...tions were obtained. ...the penitentiary, one ...granted and one has ...

...IN COUNTY.

... Horse Thieves — New ...at Honey Grove.

...the Gazette.

...November 25.—Horse ...been operating around ...addition to the horse ...the one at Ladonia last ...one was taken near ...Friday night. The ...this place was turned ...Ladonia, found and re- ...ef who got in his work ...Ladonia is supposed ...viet.

...comers are here now, ...em Mr. Johnston of ..., and Mr. Graves of ...ey are, of course, well ...eir new homes.

...ngs are unknown here ...constantly going on.

...an Leadership.

...ago Herald.]

...on and Mahone do not ...ly with Lincoln, Chase ...they appear to be the ...Republican party to- ...t triumvirate of 1861 ...ard shaping the par- ...are their successors at ...The leadership of Lin- ...Seward was one thing, ...that of Gorham, Ma- ...on is another, but, so ...represents the attitude ...later leaders are be- ...h much the same con- ...the earlier and better

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Gigantic Straddler Who Bestrides the Party Like a Huge Colossus—His Criticism of Carlisle.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

The attempt to inject a sectional issue into the contest for the speakership is properly denounced by all of the candidates and their supporters, and was speedily checked by the originators who saw that they had fatally blundered. The issue was sprung by ex-Governor Hendricks of Indiana, who imagines that he has been unjustly treated by the Southern delegates of the different national Democratic conventions. He has long awaited an opportunity to avenge the fanciful grievance. He would show Southern men how powerful he is at home and in his own estimation. Hendricks is a tall, well-proportioned man, probably weighing more than two hundred pounds. He is physically, but not morally, muscular. He dresses plainly and his personal aspect would lead one to suppose that he is a prosperous farmer or well-to-do country tradesman. This preconception is strengthened by close observation of his head and dull heavy face, indicating neither force or originality. His ability is exaggerated by distance. Therefore, his supposed potency in Alaska and in distant parts of the union. His collocation with Tilden on the National Democratic ticket in 1876, the election of the ticket and the discussion that ensued in Washington, brought his name into unnatural and undeserved prominence, and he is commonly regarded as one of America's non-committal, silent and solemn statesmen. He was placed on the ticket with Tilden as lard to grease and conciliate the demands of the hog-and-hominy Democrats of the West and thus to carry Indiana. He was an abortion then, as from his birth. He possessed no magnetism as a man, and as a statesman and politician no force. He is approved not on account of any views he holds, for he has none of his own and is nothing more than a prominent and lucky dealer in imposing grandeur and stilted, stupid dignity. His career in congress was marked by misconduct. He never gave origin to a saying or measure that anybody remembers. He only followed the more intellectual men of the Hoosier state, even when they entertained political convictions directly hostile to those supposed to govern his action. The bills introduced by him were mostly of county import, and not one contained a clause pertaining to any great and vexed public questions. There he always straddled. As governor, he was a grand county fair attendant and judge at cattle shows. He did get away with the innocent grangers. His views on the tariff are vague and he never heard of the banks or monopolists and it is commonly said by politicians that Tom Hendricks stands on both sides of that great question that now agitates the country. He is a gigantic straddler.

Office and notoriety is what he craves and to have his desire gratified he will readily vote as a protectionist Randallite or advocate the free-trade theories of a Kasson. Tom Hendricks thinks he would have secured the first place on the ticket nominated at Cincinnati in the summer of 1880, but for the wicked interference of influential Southern delegates, who now disclose strong preferences for Joe McDonald. He hates Southern party leaders and all things Southern, and his pretended Democracy and the kindly cautioning given him by the leaders of the party in Indiana alone prevent his denunciation of the people and institutions of the South. This long-restrained cowardly feeling has at last found vent. He characterizes Carlisle as a Southern man, and declares that the patriotic North will never submit to his being seated in the speaker's chair. He came all the way to Washington to pronounce his interdict and did it openly so that the press and politicians could not misrepresent him. He thinks he has at last got even with the Southern Democrats. Meanwhile, each and every candidate for the speakership has placed himself on record as opposed to the least suspicion of sectionalism. They all and their supporters want each other to stand on individual merits, totally disregarding the different sections of the country.

Hendricks was openly condemned, and will be allowed to have nothing to do with the canvass. The Northern candidates state that his self-assumed Northernism and patriotic Unionism was entirely uncalled for, and generously declare that it should help Mr. Carlisle. It is true Mr. Carlisle is of Southern nativity, but there is little in his career to connect him with ideas known as "Southern" and sectionalism, and with the people of that portion of the country. He was always a staunch Unionist, and takes the iron-clad oath.

Turgenieff's Enormous Brain.

[Pall Mall Gazette.]

The brain of Turgenieff is said to have weighed 2,012 grammes. The average weight of the human brain is 1,390 grammes. Turgenieff's is said to have been the heaviest that has yet been weighed. Cuvier's brain is said to have weighed 1,800 grammes. There are many cases in which an extraordinary intellect has accompanied a heavy brain, but men whose mental superiority is undoubted by both friend and foe, had often brains under the average weight. The cast of Raphael's skull shows that it was smaller than the average British skull; Cardinal Mezzofanti's head was but the average size; Charles Dickens' head was rather smaller than the average; Lord Byron's head was remarkably small; Charles Lamb's did not come up to the average weight; and it is well-known that at the death of Gambetta his brain was found to be smaller than that of an ordinary Parisian *ouvrier*.

That National Cash Balance.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

The big surplus which the secretary of the treasury says the government does not know what to do with must be cut down by reducing tariff taxes and amplifying the free list. The country should not submit to the taxeaters' scheme of collecting money, which is not needed by the government, for the sole purpose of keeping up taxation. Any public man who calls such a swindling operation good financial management ought to relinquish all claim to "statesmanship."

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. *Sold only in cans.* ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, New York.

WILBARGER COUNTY.

An Aborigine on the Rampage—Local and Personal from Vernon.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Vernon, November 24.—Last Tuesday night an Indian called Cherokee Tom was in town, and by some means got full of bust-head whisky and undertook to take the town. After having quarrels with two or three parties, he got on his horse and began yelling and firing his six-shooter. He had not fired more than three shots until Sheriff Stewart and others were on the scene and opened fire on the would-be-taker of the town, and sent him flying out of town. A stray shot passed through an upper window of the Commercial hotel and struck F. Windsor Robinson, inflicting a flesh wound in the point of the left shoulder. The wound is but slight, and Mr. Robinson will be all right in a few days. Perhaps it may not seem just right to apprehend would-be-takers of the town by firing into them, but when men get so reckless and wanton as to commence indiscriminate shooting in a town to the terror and safety of the citizens, and are on their horses ready to ride away from the officers of the law, we do not blame an officer or citizens in trying to unhorse them or even killing such dastardly villains.

This has been an active week with Surveyor Westmoreland. He has received applications for about two hundred and fifty sections of school land in this and Hardeman county, and the end is not yet.

Two more dances in town this week, and shoe leather is in great demand.

Quite a number of strangers are here this week, all of whom speak in praise of our town and county.

J. R. Sumner and L. N. Perkins, with their families, are on a big hunt this week.

Parish Miller was arrested and jailed to-day, charged with theft of a calf. He will have a preliminary examination Monday.

M. T. Hutcheson, who has been sick so long, is improving nicely at this time.

L. J. Hensley has been quite sick for the last ten days, but is better at this time.

The literary society had a splendid meeting at the court house last Tuesday night. The society is becoming quite popular, and calculated to do a great deal of good.

Southern Lumber.

A correspondent in Louisiana writing to the Lumberman's Gazette, Bay City, Mich., says:

Perhaps there are but few men in North acquainted with the vast amount of pine timber there is in the South. Seeing an article in your paper regarding the supply of pine supposed to be in the South, in which a Southern land dealer claiming that at the present rate of consumption it would only last a few years, I have here made a careful examination of what pine there is in only eight of the Southern states, and find from the best authority given that the eight states mentioned contain the enormous amount of 167,634,000,000 feet of pine, distributed as follows:

Louisiana	26,183,000,000
Mississippi	17,200,000,000
Alabama	18,865,000,000
Georgia	16,678,000,000
Florida	3,618,000,000
South Carolina	5,218,000,000
North Carolina	5,227,000,000

SHORT LEAF PINE.

Louisiana	21,625,000,000
Mississippi	6,367,000,000
Alabama	2,507,000,000
Georgia	2,000,000,000
Arkansas	41,315,000,000

We must take into consideration that the South will never be able to compete with the North in the manufacture of lumber, the climate being against operating as fast as we do here in the North; and holding this to be true, there is enough pine in the South to last a century. Those who have an idea that the pine of the South will be all taken within a few years may ponder over the above figures. There is enough in them to satisfy any ordinary speculator that before this vast wilderness will become lumber it will be years hence. Men who buy pine in the South to-day are not as a majority the men who are going to reap the benefit. It is those who come in afterwards with money ready to buy pine from locators who have held their pine for years expecting a raise and have not seen it. They become disgusted and are ready and willing to place their pine in the market at a price that can't help to induce one to buy. The South is as far behind in enterprises as Michigan was 100 years ago. There is plenty of time to buy pine in the South yet. Railroads will have to be built, rivers cleaned out, dams constructed, and one thousand and one things will have to be constructed before it is a fit place to operate, and all this will take time to accomplish and bring about. It is just twenty years too soon to try to do anything South, especially in lumbering, as long as Michigan and Wisconsin hold out and Canada.

ALL FORMER REDUCTIONS OUTDONE.

This is the conclusion of all who bought the all-wool Ladies Cloth, one and one-half yards wide, at $1. Although a big raid was made on them this week, we can still show a nice assortment of these goods at the same price. Bear in mind that we have a magnificent stock of Carpets and Wraps, and we claim the very lowest possible prices.

RANDALL & CHAMBERS CO.,

Corner Public Square and Houston Street.

NEW, STYLISH

Millinery and Dress Goods,

Mrs. C. D. Brown has enlarged her Dress Goods Department, and is now ready to exhibit to her friends and customers as full an assortment of silks and all other new and fashionable dress goods as can be found elsewhere.

Her new Pattern Hats are arriving, and a more elegant assortment cannot be found in the state.

N. B.-Ladies will please take notice that all dress goods purchased of Mrs. Brown can be made up, in the house, in the most approved style, and perfect fits warranted.

Mrs. Brown desires to assure the ladies of Fort Worth and North Texas that her entire stock, including Millinery, Dress Goods, Trimmings, Underwear and Ready-made Clothing, have been selected and made up under her own personal supervision, and she warrants qualities as good and prices as low as can be had anywhere this side of New York.

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!! CLOAKS!!!

Mrs. Brown is now receiving her stock of Cloaks for ladies, misses and children. The term Cloaks embraces all the varieties of Wraps, Dolmans, Circulars, Visettes, Jackets, Jerseys, etc., etc.

A HORRIBLE REVENGE.

How a Savage Negro Retaliated for Cruelties He Received.

One of the ablest, shrewdest and cruelest of the Florida Indian leaders was a coal-black negro named Abraham. A niece of his, "old Aunt Jinny," is now living near Dead Man's Bay, Fla. She says that her uncle Abe was a short, chunky negro, of most repulsive features, very sullen and taciturn, only happy when he was annoying or torturing some of the animals on the place and that his excessive insolence continually got him in trouble. He was owned by a planter named Dickson, whose only son, Frank, was the immediate cause of Abraham running away and joining the Indians. Frank, the young son, was very fond of practical jokes, high-spirited and full of wild and uproarious fun. These traits eventually cost him his life, and in a very cruel way. Returning with a few comrades from a hunt one day—the spoil being a fine buck—they determined to have some fun with the negro boy, Abraham, who had given them some insolence as they passed him. After skinning the deer they caught the negro and fastened the hide on him with the head and horns attached. The young dogs were then set on him, amid the uproarious laughter of the young men and the jeering remarks of the other negroes who had gathered around. The dogs were not allowed to hurt him, but the grotesque nature of the punishment aroused the deepest resentment of the negro. A few nights later he disappeared, and although search was made for him it was of no avail. He fled to the Indians, where his great strength, knowledge of woodcraft and deep hatred of everything that wore a white skin made him the recognized leader in the foray and council. Brooding over the insult he had received at the hands of his young master he hailed the general outbreak of the Indians with the greatest delight, as he saw therein a chance for ample revenge.

Soon after, at the head of a party of Seminoles he raided the plantation of his former owner in broad daylight and killed every white person on the place, with the exception of the son, Frank. He was reserved for a terrible fate. A bull yearling was hastily killed and skinned. The skins were placed upon Frank, stakes were fastened to his arms and legs, forcing him on all fours, his eyes were put out with a heated knife, and then a rope being tied around his neck, he was dragged over the ground, the Indians shooting arrow after arrow in his quivering body. He was then scalped and left where he fell, still fastened in the hide, a dainty feast for the buzzards and wolves that always followed these marauding parties. It is said that this negro, Abraham, excelled the Indians in devising tortures for such whites as were unfortunate enough to escape death and be captured alive.

Going to Kill Him!

[Inter Ocean.]

Will "Arne," the poet, please call at the office of the managing editor of the Inter Ocean?

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Lewis Bros. & Co.

No. 315 HOUSTON ST., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

J. H. BROWN

WHOLESALE GROCER,

AND MANUFACTURER OF

Silver Loaf Baking Powder

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

CAPT. J. M. ADAMS, President. D. BOAZ, Vice-President. W. J. BOAZ, Treasurer. W. G. FINLEY, Secretary.

THE FORT WORTH

Live Stock and Land Association,

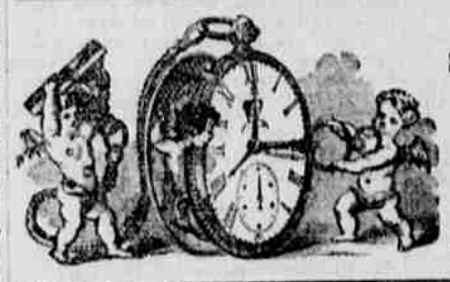
CAPITAL STOCK, $100,000.00.

Buy and Sell all kinds of Live Stock on Commission, and make Advances on Consignment of same.

RANCHES, FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY Bought and Sold.

LOANS NEGOTIATED ON APPROVED SECURITY.

Office on Houston Street, - - - Opposite First National Bank.



G. BURGOWER,

Silverware, Diamonds,

JEWELRY, CLOCKS, WATCHES

Gold, Silver and Steel Spectacles.

All kinds of Musical Instruments, Strings, etc. Engraving done in the best style. Special attention given to Repairing. All Work and Goods warranted.

Cor. Main and Second Sts., Fort Worth

WM. BROWN. CHAS CROMER. H. F. BEAUMONT.

WM. BROWN & CO.,

Dealers in all kinds of

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

PRODUCE, PROVISIONS, CIGARS AND TOBACCO,

Corner Houston and First Streets.

The Chicagoan and the Mule.

[New York World.]

A Chicago man was invited down to Louisville to do up the social features of the place for his paper. He devoted half a column to the intellectuality and great equipoise and vast reserve power, etc., of the Louisville mule. When the mule got a marked paper containing this flattering allusion he felt that Kentucky life had moved up a few pegs since the death of Henry Clay.

Our Railroad Facilities.

[McGregor Plaindealer.]

You can now go from Fort Worth to Jerusalem for only $142.65. This is a special excursion rate via New Orleans and New York.—[Fort Worth GAZETTE.

Yes, and you can go from Fort Worth to glory for the price of a pine coffin. You can also go on a special excursion via the morphine or toy pistol route.

Spencer Caught at Last.

Austin, Nev., November 24.—Ex-Senator Geo. E. Spencer of Alabama was arrested here on the order of Attorney-General Brewster, for contempt of court, in not appearing in the star route cases. Spencer denies eluding the officers. He leaves to-day with the deputy marshal for Washington.

Nothing but Knocking.

[Philadelphia Press.]

Dakota will knock at the doors of congress more vigorously this winter than ever, demanding admission into Union. The house being Democratic, and Dakota being Republican, the thing, for the present at least, will consist entirely of knocking.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS

Though shaken in every joint and fibre with fever and ague, or bilious remittent, the system may yet be freed from the malignant virus with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Protect the system against it with this beneficent anti-spasmodic, which is furthermore a supreme remedy for liver complaint, dyspepsia, debility, rheumatism, kidney troubles and other ailments.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

Wilhoft's Fever and Ague Tonic

Every Bottle Guaranteed

LOUISIANA

A warranted cure for all diseases caused by malarial poisoning of the blood, such as Chills and Fever, Fever and Ague, Sun Pains, Dumb and Masked Ague, Third-day Ague, Sinking Chills, Intermittent, Remittent, Bilious and all other Fevers caused by malaria. It is also the safest and best cure for enlarged Spleen (Fever Cake), General Debility and Periodic Neuralgia.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

L. N. BRUNSWIG, Agent, Fort Worth Tex.