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nection. Yours is a noble cause and I trust that much good has been accomplished, and that is the future I may hear of the many charitable deeds done by your society. My brief visit in your beautiful city has many endearing memorates, and I go home bearing in my heart sweet memories of friendship I shall ever cheriah. With kindest feelings for you collectively and severally, I am sincerely yours, Mus. Kath Turner.

History of the Sawdust Såindie—How a just about undaunted.

Bis little perch, arranged carefully the loudest of all the scarlet neckties that he has over worn, and opened the court with bls sad, monotonous song, "Hear ye, hear ye," The Davis, the brother of the dead gambler, came in just about then, glanced at the small but undanned Texan, then sat down, and, much to the surprise of everyone, began industriously uping his eyes. For Mr. Davis looks very much indeed like a bold Spanish plrate, and no one would look for pat 'es from him.

After h is little demonstration was over District Attorney Martine stood up, leaned gently and wearily against the railing and began fishing for jurors from the collection of faces in front of him. Wise men and simple men, butchers and backers and bankers were hauled up, sworn to tell the truth by the industrious Billy licketts, and then sent away again, when it was found that they would not do. Some had been to Texas, some sold frearms, any number had tender consciences and just a few had formed opinious. One sent among the spectators. The regular monthly meeting of the M.
T. Johnson H. & L. company is appointed
at the city hall for to night. At this
meeting all regular business as well as
several special matters will come up. It
is urged that all members be present. Two marriage licenses were issued yes-terday to the following parties: John D. Nichols and Miss Laura E. M. Brown and Miss Malida Sprinkle.

"You butcher," muttered Davis as he walked outside the railing and took a seat among the spectators.

Lawyer Makemson offered as evidence the depositions of merchants, bank-ors and professional men who live in Ablene as to the character of Holland. Among the men of Abilene who swear that Holland is a law-abiding citizen, honest and good tempered and an orna-man allowed to Texas society are E. J. Hill, district attorney, Otto W. Stefflins and C. W. Merchant, bankers, and George T. Phillips and R. A. Moore, merchants. The most important deposition in Holland is a benefit was that of Gov. Ireland of Texas. He deposed that for three years he had been governer of the state of Texas and had resided in the city of Aastlin during that time. He had known the prisoner not intimately However, he could swear to lits knowledge of Holland is a could swear to lits knowledge of Holland is a could swear to lits knowledge of Holland is a could swear to lits knowledge of Holland is a could swear to lits knowledge of Holland is a far to the court when the prisoner use infinitely However, factory in Philadelphia, an office on greatened by his fellow citizens.

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gan dealing in cotton. When the town of Abiliene was established in 1880 I went there and bought real estate and then started in the saloon and live stock trade.

Along here the monotony was relieved worth \$10.00 to \$15.00.

100 Men's Pants at \$2 indulged in a few funny questions as to whether he was a distinguished lawyer.

We are showing a grant trade of the monotony was relieved worth \$10.00 to \$15.00. Jos. H. Brown vs. D. H. Hightower, note; judgment final by default. G. W. Brooks vs. Pacific Express Com-pany, garnishee; Petty Bros. defendants; ofgment as per answer filed. Wm. A. Wilson & Co. vs. Jas. W. Blackman, attachment: judgment by de-

G. W. Brooks vs. J. T. Burt & Co., garnishee, Petry Bros. defendants; judg-ment against garnishee for \$18.50. Fort Worth & New Orleans Rallway vs. L. & H. Blum, condemnation right of way; report of commission adopted and

started in the saloon and live stock trade. Last June a man in Texas, a Mr. Hawest, told me how he was swindled ont of \$1000 in New York by the sawdust men. I was coming to New York to see the city and Hill was going at the same time. I had promised Harvest to see how the sawdust men. I had promised Harvest to see how the sawdust men dust game was played and flany one tried to sell me \$1000 of good money for \$500 I would buy it and not let it be changed for sawdust."

After telling of his arrival in New York with Hill and the negotiations through Butler, the go-between of the Davis brothers, Holland said: Hill and I went to the Reade street entrance. The door was opened and "Tom" Davis said, "How do you do? Come in." He told Butler he could go. Davis told me to examine the money on the deak against the wall. I had \$1, \$20 and \$5 bills, and I compared them with the money on the deak. I also examined the supposed money with a magnifying.

The cleventh juryor, Mr. Loza Lichtenstein, in the fasey goods business at 285 Grand street, and then there came a long struggle for the last man. At last Howard A. Hopping, a young man on granged in selling crapes at 455 Broome street, was accepted by all the lawyers. He filled up the last seat, apd then the jury were sent home until Monday more ling. They were the shooting was done.

Gen. Pryor wanted to take the jury to the room where Davis was shot before the trial should be begun, but Judge Van Brunt would not let him. The journey will probably be made, however, before the trial is over.

Gen. Pryor gave the little Texan a clear and assured him it was a good one clear and assured him it was a good one. judgment entered in accordance with the money on the desk. I also examined the supposed money with a magnifying class. Davis said: "Do you like it?" and i replied that I did. [Langhter.] Davis said that he had supposed that I wanted to buy some and that he would well are the supposed that I wanted to buy some and that he would said he may be supposed that I wanted to buy some and that he would said he may be supposed that I wanted to buy some and that he would said he may be supposed that I wanted to buy some and that he would said he may be supposed that I wanted to buy some and that he would said he may be supposed that I wanted to buy some and that he would said he may be supposed that I wanted to buy some and that he would said he may be supposed that I wanted to buy some and that he would said he magnify he was a good one.

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Davis said: "You can't go out. There are two men in the next room and you can't get out with that money." He caught hold of me and said: "I will kli you." Some one in the next room said: "Silver Lonf Baking Fowder Never fails when the directions are folyou." S "Kill the --." I threw the bag on the desk and pushed Davis off. He made for me again. I fired at him. He fell. In a moment I heard a noise behind me, as I thought. I turned and fired in that direct on I had difficulty in opening the door to get out. I walked down the street and was arrested.

A JURY FOR HOLLAND.

The work of finding twelve men willing that James 1. Holland, the Texan, shail be hanged if found guilty of murder went cheerfully on yesterday in the court of oyer and terminer. Holland, as every-body knows by this time, is the man from the wild, raging West, who shot and killed Tom Davis, one of our prominent gamblers, while Tom was trying to work the sawdust awindle on him. Holland was in court bright and early. His little bit of a face as bright and rosy as though he had just come out of a Turkish bath, and everything about him was charmand deviltry of his kind, he gave the say, support was a very proper time for total humor of the race with corresponding effect. His personation was a truthful plut accidentally slipped large field. His personation was a truthful plut accidentally slipped large field to the muddy earth fell grateful late hands—brilliant and pleasing was dead of the gentlemen that withful plut and in the gentlemen that withful humores songs were received with life numerous songs were received with life numerous songs were received with life output of the muddy earth fell grateful land and plut and p

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two cars when the train fell through the bridge and was fatally hurt.

Mann, a brakeman, was burt in the chest, prebably fatally.

Louisville, Washington. Terrible Fall of an Express Train-Many Tononto, IONT., March S.—A terrible railway accident occurred last night on the Grand Junction division of the Grand Trunk railway, near Belleville. The express train, crowded with passengers, jumped the rails while crossing the bridge over the liver Ouse, and breaking the trains. Baltimore. New York and the East.

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low. Many were badly hurt, but no more than four fatally. Most of the cars took fire from the upsetting of the stoves.

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Mns. Caawrone, a young married lady from Petersboro, received a great shock, and her injuries will prove fatal.

Conductor Marris, although ladly burned and injured, worked heroically to get the lady passengers out of the wrecked cars. He procured sleighs and took the ladies to a neighboring farminouse, and in doing so was exposed so long to the severs weather that he was Palace Buffet Sleeping-Cars are can by this Line on Night Express from St. Louis to New York

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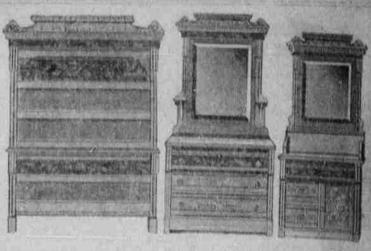
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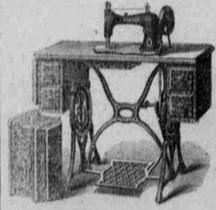


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