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Baltimore San.

Letter From Texas. Correspondence of the M. & I.

Our praries are, fast donning their sum ner suits. The recent rains have put the

grass to growing and every bare spot will soon be covered with luxuriant verdue. The ump will soon get out of the old cow's ack and the calves will be frisking over he prarie; really, in fact, everything is ovely and the goose hangs high.

District court has just adjourned. Two

mportant cases were disposed of; one from Deaf Smith and the other from Briscoe

This shiftlessness is manifested by the pov-erty of the Southern people as compared with the opulent population of the North A the North A

The South emergen non and bankrupt. 36 years ago utterly broken and bankrupt. More than one-tenth of the entire white other two. He is the wealthiest cattle

country except the land, and the means to contribute that were wanting. The cost of the war in money (5 the Southern States is hard to estimate. The decrease in the as-bar now a citizen of Parker county, Texas, is here prospecting; expect he will locate with us. We extend him a cordial wel-come to the land of promise, where he can

Then the Justice tried a little diplo sessment of property between 1860 and durt a home, sweet home, macy; he took the boatman into a store 1870 was \$2,200,000,000, and that represents I would advise families from Carolin

and bought for him a bolt of calico and only a portion of the loss. Then following emigrating to this western country to allcome at once. Heard of a family that left a son back there for the last five years that landed here not long since that put the whole family in tears and brought on a life time of sorrow. They said they would be ompelled to send him back to Carolina nat he looked so had he would disgrace

the whole family. Probably "Little Brown Creek" has levied so high upon a people unable to pay anything that a general system of couff-ca-tion ensued. In addition to this bonded

No Dauger.

property in the state, and taxation was doubled. The debt of Alabama was in-

'I don't believe I can, Tom,'' said she quandered and nothing to show for it. The political troubles which began in

on't use it.

"No, we don't use it."

"Well, dear," said the mother, gently, I'm atraid you and Ben will get to quar-

soldiers since the close of the war a sum

prosper by faking.

London Tit-Bits.

Its Own

But the "Emporium-Racket," the cheapest house in the State, still eads by several car lengths in the quality of goods at dwarf prices.

will convince the most skeptical of the great values we are giving our customers. Watch the packages and the smiles the people wear when they purchase at the matchless bargain house of the State, Listen! Read! and take heed towhat you read! A big lot of SHOES to close out at and below cost. If you need shoes fail not to se. us, I will save you from 25 to 50 per cent on your shoes. HATS. We will sell you a real nice Straw Hat from 20c. up.



3 I-2c. up to the best. Don't fail to see our 3 I-2 and 5c. Bleech, say what he thinks, or has been reading the others ask you 5 to 7 1-2c for the same goods. We have a little Outing left; we are still selling it at 4c. per yard. Will sell you real nice Calico at 4c., others ask you 5c, for the same goods. So look after the cents and the dollars will take care of themselves. We have just received a big lot of Hosiery, 5c. per pair up to 25c.

When in Need of a Shirt

come and let us save you money; 20c. up the best. We have a big gretfally. "I should like to, but I'm line of gents and ladies Summer Underwear, 5c. up to the best. It "But why, mother?" urged Tom. "You will pay you to give us a look. I have just received a big lot of

Men's Pants

Stories Now Told Again. As the poet Browning said: "I thought Philadelphia is now over 60,000, and is the lie was dead and damned," but it the unknown ex-Confederate was and seems not. Andersonville has broken from the South at the rate of 1,600 a year, out again. We thought that our general -Senator Hill-had killed that whole

too little acid, too much or too little pepsin Hood's Sarsaparilla relieves all the distressing symptoms of dys-ple, who believed that they were going to a shame of Stanton, who refused to ex land of promise, was the subject consid- change with us and refused to send medi ered at a mass meeting held recently in cine and supplies for their sick. We did Witherspoon Hall. Some of the decla- the very best we could and some honest rations made at this meeting were of a northern soldiers have so written and surprising nature. The Rev. E. W. Moore, published in northern papers. But ever a colored minister, who was one of the and anon the same old lie breaks loose tions, which are far better than principal speakers, said that the negro in again, and now they have started a new Philadelphia is hampered in every direction by the color line which is drawn spring," which they say gushed forth around him. His course upward, the speaker said, "is resented and resisted at every step. He is rejected by all the And they are spending money in inclostrades minors. Even the churches, he log and beautifying the grounds around contended, have not courtered their the pring. The contemptible liars. Scores feeling of color madness, and he hinted of good old men still live who knew of that the courts are affected by "negro- that spring away back in the 40's when phobia." Every one will agree with ns Andersonville was a wilderness and the that such talk as this in so northern a city spring was known as a deer stand. Yes,

ARP ON THE PAST.

as Philadelphia is extremely painful. In a secent artic'e Prof. Booker T. Washington, the colored leader, discussed He made the continent and the rivers and

Eat Three Times a Day-"Hood's



## NEGROES NORTH AND SOUTH. Baltimore Sun.

Dyspepsia The census of 1900, it is said, shows that He. Talks of the Andersonville Is difficult digestion, due to a the size of its negro population Philaweakened condition of the stomach delphia ranks fourth among the cities of he Union. The colored population of and its inability to properly churn the food; or to unhealthy condition | rapidly increasing. Negroes are arriving of the gastric juice, too much or They come without any means and with

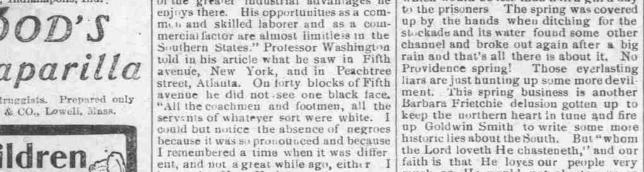
pepsia because it promotes the muscular action of the stomach and intestines, aids nature in the manufacture of her own digestive secreany artificial pepsin, unlocks the bowels, stimulates the kidneys and tones up their mucous membranes. So prompt is its effect in many cases that it seems to have almost a magic touch. Begin to take it NOW.

Suffered Everything-"I was tronbled with dyspepsia, cuncred everything buf death, could not eat without terrible distress. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla



I eat heartily and I am well." MRS. EUGENE MURPHY, Danbury, Conn.

Sarsaparilis has cured me of dyspepsia and I never felt better. Can eat three good meals every day." FRED POEMLER, 437 South Penna St., Indianapolis, Ind.



remembered a time when it was differ then, and not a great while ago, either I faith is that He loyes our people very knew that New York has a large negro much or He would not chasten us so enew that New York has a large negro opulation which depends in a measure much and so long with these vile slanders. r existence upon the common occupaions from which the panorama of life on liars," said David. If he had lived up north the fashionable thoroughfare showed me in our day he might have said it at his leis that they were excluded. And what is ure. We are gettting so accustomed and not fashionable on Fifth avenue will not be so anywhere else in New York." On Peachtree street, the fashionable thar when they tell the truth. History says

oughfare of Atlanta, Frofessor Washing tou observed that all the coachmen and killed a wolf. I used to believe that, but servants were negroes. "They were just I doubt it now since Goldwin Smith has

ervants on Fifth avenue. Whereever deuce spring! What a lie! But our veterans are clearing up this you go in Atlanta you can find negro Istory In the south the negro fills, he added, all better be very careful what they teach. I basic occupations, which are, after never did understand until recently why the main reliance of the great mass Maury's geography was ruled out of so races for their sustenance. And many schools and Frye's was put in yet the Southern negro is taught by his There is some bribery in this school book white partisan allies to regard Southern business. Money is paid to school comwhite people as his natural enemies, al missioners, or teachers, or some outside though the fact is everywhere patent that lawyers for their influence. hey are his best friends. Last year a teacher high in . office at

From the South Pacific-from Samoa -comes a curious, pathetic story of de-votion to the "Lost Cause," and eyen the least susceptible reader must wonder who

The Confederate Fing in Samoa.

Saturday Evening Post.

what was his history. The Samoans are experts at rowing and ailing-from which fact B ugatusville, moan boat must have its flag. Just what the flag represents is not so important a

Sifting in the cool of his porch overlooking the bay one afternoon during his term as land commissioner, ex-Chief Justice Chambers, of Samoa, saw a boatapproaching the shore flying a flag the sight of which struck him at once with peculiar interest. It was none other than the Stars and Bars of the Scuthern Confederacy. What could it be doing, wondered be, in the South Pacific-and so long after Appomattox? He determined to learn the history of the flag and get

possession of it. But, meeting the boat as it landed, he found the owner by no means willing to part with his mag. The offer of the

"American chief" to buy it was promptly, though very politely, declined. Then the Justice tried a little diplo it wrs a Providence spring, for providence

created it, and all the other springs when the relative condition of negroes in the moun ains. Andersonville never lacked then a kit of mackerel-which delighted North and in the South. He concludes water and was selected for a prison bethe Samoan, to whom they were luxuries. that "there is no sort of question about it cause of the abundance of water, and Bat the native still insisted that he could that the South is the best section of the that little spring was of no consequence, not part with his flag.

country for the negro, principally because for it ran only for thirty gallons an hour, "It would not be right for me to give it which would be less than half a gill a day to you," said he, in such a manner as to you," said he, in such a manner as by their devilish ingenuity they succe to the prisoners The spring was covered to show that some deep feeling was innen and skilled laborer and as a com- up by the hands when ditching for the volved.

"But why? Where did you get it? And why do you value it so highly!" asked old in his article what he saw in Fifth rain and that's all there is about it. No Mr. Chambers "Well, I will tell you," answered the Sa

moan. "A long time ago a man came to ment. This spring business is another Samoa from far off in America-where the mixed Legislatures of negroes and white Barbara Frietchie delusion gotten up to keep the northern heart in tune and fire told me be had been a soldier. He was gregated over \$300,000,000. In a short time could but notice the absence of negroes up Goldwin Smith to write some more my friend, and lived at my house. But

historic lies about the South. But "whom after a while he got sick; and one day he the Lord loveth He chasteneth," and our said to me: "Tasi, look in my bag there and get out my flag, and put it up on the wall where

can see it. 'And I said in mine haste all men are "I did so; and he would lie there and look at it and look at it. Several days \$12,000,000, and so with all the States, Louis

afterwards he grew worse. He called me to him and said: "Tası, I am going to die. I am far

away from my home and my people. This flag is all I have in the world; you thatIsrael Putnam crawled into a cave and have been my friend; I give it to you. Keep it as long as you live. Don't give servants were negroes. "They were just I doubt it now since Goldwin Smith has it to anybody-and whatever you do, as well dressed and behaved as the white set up Benedic. Arnold as a hero. Provi- don't you ever let a Yankee have it.' to anybody—and whatever you do, on't you ever let a Yankee have it.' "No, my chief, I cannot part with this South has had to pay in pensions to Uniou

flag-not till I die.

Whooping Cough.

Statements by Northern Speakers and Newspapers" that the

"SHIFTLESSNESS OF THE

SOUTH."

South is Lucking in Thrift Not Substantiated by Facts-Remarkable Growth of this Section Since the War.

county. The parties in both cases were sent to the pen for ten years. The grand jury found eleven true bilis-all misde-Some Northern newspapers have recently

indulged in editorial reflections upon what they term the "shiftlessness of the South." The farmers are going right ahead with

casual consideration of the reason why the are some exceptions, plowing an ox, for in-South is not so wealthy as the North would South is not so wealthy as the North would have prevented our esteemed contempora-ries from making assertions so ausolutely anised and without foundation.

unjust and without foundation. The South emerged from the Civil War the not long since. He paid fourteen hun-

More than one-tenth of the entire white adult male population had perished in bat-man in Texas.

tie, in prisons or in the hospitals. The la-bor system was destroyed, thousands of homes had been burned, and everywhere there was mourning and desolation. Prac-tically little was left in a rich, prosperons the system the town continues to her malady. Frank Johnson, formerly of Chesterfield,

struction era, compared with which the war itself has been termed a merciful visitation of Providence. Of the carpet-

baggers Judge Jeremian S. Black said that they not only stole everything in sight, but in running their felonious fingers into the

ockets of posterity. To satisfy the greed of these vultures the State treasuries were looted, school funds squandered, taxes

Canyon City, Texas, May 5th, 1901,

Youth's Companion.

gregated over \$300,000,000. In a short time the Legislature of North Carolina incurred Two brothers, grown men now, are fond of sitting down and comparing past experiences. One particularly happy recollection is this: an indebtedness of \$35,000,00, nearly a third as much as the total values or of all the

There was an old coffee-mill in the atcreased over \$18,000,000. In South Carolin tic which, as boys, they greatly desired to possess. One of them, Tom by name, taxes were increased from \$400,000 a year to \$2,000,000,The debt of Georgia was increased ght his mother and begged her to give

them of \$40,0000,000 in her debt and \$140,000,000

raid I can't." 1861 ended in 1576, but the financial tron-bles of the South were not ended. After having borne the crushing budern of their

own side in the contest they began to pay a large share of the cost of conquering "Then why won't you give it to us?"

> reling over it." and Boy's Clothing, sizes 6 to 15, from the manufacturers, that we to, we sha'n't!" cried Tom, eag-

> > The Latest Pulpit Freak.

The pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church

ple of the man in the parable. Every

person in church was then given an en-

velope containing one cent. On these

envelopes were printed, "This is your

talent. Don't wrap it up in a napkin, but

use it. Your love for the success of the

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lets. Every box guaranteed. Price, 25

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cents. For sale by Jas. A. Hardison,

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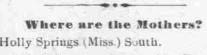


is within the reach of all. Women who try it are relieved. Ask your druggist or a \$1 bottle of Wine of Cardui, and do not take a substitute if tendered you.

hot take a substitute if tendered you. Mrs. Willie Mitchell. South Gaston, N. C.: "Wine of Cardu and Thedford's Black-Draught have performed a miraculous cure in my case. I had been a great safferer with falling of the womb and lencorrheea, and my menses came every week for two months and were very painful. My hus-band induced me to try Wine of Cardul and Black-Braucht, and now the lencor-them has disappended and I am restored to ared, and I am re



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and there is a money job behind this An- whoops .- Jessie Pinkey Hall, Spring John Jeffries, president of the Board of John Jeffries, president of the Board of dersonville business. Providence spring! ville, Ala. This remedy is for sale by Jas. were growing rich. During the war de-cade, while the South lost in assessment our office last Moday. He pertinently rehave to do with those fellows except to narked: "What has become of the Moth-

et them run their course. "I have seen ers of the Confederacy? Not a mention is made of them in connection with the the wicked prosper like a green bay tree," It artificially digests the food and aids great reunion." Sponsors, maids of honor, says David. An old darkey heard me

daughters, sons and their retinne of spon | say, "I wonder what makes the Lord sors and maids, and lastly the veterans, smile on Jim Wikkins so. Jim is as mean and not a word of the mothers; and if as a dog, but every trade he makes and gans. It is the latest discovered digest-ant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It in-traction of the mothers; and if as a dog, but every trade he makes and any not a word of the mothers; and if any class of of people deserve a halo of glay around their heads it is the moth-ters who gave their s. ns. brothers and year." glary around their heads it is the motion year." year." The old darkey said: "Why boss, de

cyclopedia,

issin mad.

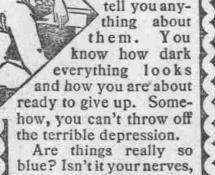
e dured the isolation, horrors of raids, abuse of vandals, the agony of suspense, dun give him up long time ago. Dat's why he gittin rich-old debil ar runnin suffered and endured agonies of mind and hardships of body that the soldier in the field neither experienced nor realized.

fruly the mothers deserve at least a reognition in the voluminous general orlers of many new-made generals.

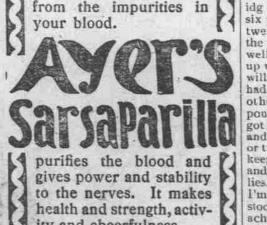
# Fairy Stories,

Cleveland Plain Dealer. . "I tell you your country is painfully new. Why, you haven't even any fairy old had an admirer or an apoligizer "Haven't eh? Well, you just tales." north or south or in England or any where. come with me and look at the tablets on ur best monuments."





after all? That's where the trouble is. Your



A Judicial Decision on Humph. London News. The meaning of the word "humph' was the subject of a judicial decision in the Irish Court of Appeal on Monday last. Four Judges of the Queen's Bench Division from which the appeal was taken were unable to come to a unanimous de cision as to the meaning of the word. Mr. Lord hain't got anything to do wid Jim Justice Maddren and Mr. Justice Boyd Wilkins. Lord haint noticin him. Lord held that "humph" as used by Sir Walter Scott and Miss Austen in their novels was

an expression of dissent, while the Lord thief Justice and Mr. Justice Burton in-Providence spring. But it is mighty lited to the conclusion that "humph" strange to me that the northern people will let Goldwin Smith scandalize the founders of our government. I thought decided that the word is "an expression that everybody north and south idolized of doubt or dissatisfaction," or, as Lord Justice Walker put it, in the words of the Washington and Jefferson and Madison and Monroe. I thought that everybody Century Dictionary," a "grunt of dissatoutside of Massachusetts was proud of Patrick Henry and Randolph and Henry Clay. 1 dident know that Benedict Arsfaction.

# Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After

Fourtyen Years of Suffering. I dident know that Goldwin Smith was such a conspicious historian until this "I have been affiirted with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says Josh Ed-gar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was able last history appeared. It appears that he is a great favorite in England and Canada and is a contributor to the leading to be around but constantly suffered. nagazines and co-editor of an English tried everything I could hear of and at But we are making progress. Provience spring! Those yankees say that relieved and in a short time cured, and ist in the nick of time when hope was am happy to say it has not since returned. nearly gone and despair had set in for Why not use this liniment and get well

want of water Providence upheaved the It is for sale by Jas. A. Hardison. ground and the water gushed forth like it did when Moses struck the rock with his rod. Mr. Pillsbury, of Americus, an What Women Prefer. honorable veteran, was there on guard Tit-bits.

and says the whole thing is a made up Jack-Don't you think that woman, as Exchange. lie, and it can be proved so by many old citizens of Sumter county. We will have rule, prefers a man who is her master?

and put it up at the forks of the road. We will brand it when we meet at Memphis. I want to meet Colonel John Cussons Mr. W. J. Baxter, of North Brook, N there and thank him for his little book. C., says he suffered with piles for fifteen I want every veteran to have one. The rears. He tried many remedies with no price is only 25 cents, and it is worth ten results until he used DeWitt's Witch imes that much to have it in the house Hazel Salve and that quickly cured him. and refer to it sometimes when we get Jas. A. Hardison.



Germany upon France after the war of 1870, a sum estimated at over \$500,000,000 mother. I won't let Ben touch it!" evieu

debts were put upon the several States by

A woman who has had experience with Inen, too, the South has been burdened with the cost of educating the negra poputhis disease, tells how to prevent any dan lation, which has contributed little or nosh-ing for that purpose; the tariff tax has borne erous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took whooping cough more heavily upon the South than upon the North, not only in the increased cost of manufactured articles it has bought, but in Richmond Times. last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giv ing them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the decreased price of the agricultural pro-

at Jersey Shroe, Pa., advertised recently hat he would give money to those who Knoxville was expelled for accepting a they lost none of their plumpness and fucts it has sold. While the South was being impoverished should attend his church on Sunday. A bribe and I have heard it charged that a came out in much better health than othand desolated by the war the North was, growing rich. All the vast sums expended lawyer in Atlanta got big money for er children whose parents did not use large crowd attended the service, and booming a book into the public schools. this remedy. Our oldest little girl would in military and civil operations were flow-ing into her coffers. Army and navy conparable of "the talents." He then went Money rules the roost in every calling, call lustily for cough syrup between into say that while engaged in prayer, tractors were fattening, and manufacturers seeking to tid the church from its pres-ent debt, he decided to follow the exam-

valuation over \$2,000 000,000, the North gamed \$4,3:0,000,000. During the years

since the war the North has paid its share of pensions, but it has all come back, beides the greater part of what has been levied upon the South, and the North has been equally fortunate in gathering in the money

expended by the Federal Government for rivers and harbors, for public buildings and Harness up this talent and make it pull in or interest on the public debt. Now let us see what the South has accomplished in the way of recuperation from the

rain which had overwhelmed her is 1870. The census of 1880 showed that in the assment of property she had gained nearly sesament of property she had gained nearly \$5,000,000,000 In the next ten years she gained 50 per cent., while the New England and Middle states gamed only 22 per cent., and since 1880 the production of cotton has doubled and manufactures have increased only meant a "dissatisfied condition of nind." The Court of Appeal has now lecided that the word is "an expression een years 25,600 miles of railroad were built and a billion dollars expended upon them. In fifteen years the production of

The wife of a Gordon Highlander repig iron increased from 397,000 tons to 1,-900,000 tons, and in the same time the coal elved some time ago an invitation to visit him at the barracks in Scotland. Shedid products increased fivefold. These figures are given only as indicating the progress | so, taking with her their little 6 year-old made. In various lines of manufacturing girl. When they arrived, as it happened, the South has suddenly taken an important position. It produces its own food supply the husband was engaged on sentry

duty, and so they could not approach stead of sending money to the West buy it It is true that a great deal of the The child eyed her "daddy" with a capital for the Southern enterprises comes

rather sorrowful but amazed expression, from the North, but the greater part repreas he paced up and down the square, sents the savings of the Southern people shouldering his rifle and wearing a kilt. tuemselves. There may be shiftlessness in last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain the South, but the Southern people are doing She had never before beheld him thus ar Balm, which I did and was immediately right well notwithstanding. History does rayed, and for a few minutes the spectarayed, and for a few minutes the spectan if furnish any parallel to this recovery of a cle seemed to be quite beyond her; but for

people from absolute ruin. no longer could she keep silent. ----"Momma," she said, in a voice that be traved a trace of childish coveteousness.

"Better out than in"-that humor that you notice. To be sure it's out and all out, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A Fable. The least in quantity and most in qual-ity describes De Witt's Luttle Early Risers, A donkey stepped into a store one day the famous pills for constipation and liver complaints. Jas. A. Hardison. out of his private office to meet him, but

was surprised to see a donkey in his store. "Why are you here?" he asked. "You know that this is no place for a donkey." "I am here," said the donkey, "because I saw your advertisement on the fence that surrounds my pasture. 1 knew that

have placed the advertisement in a live newspaper, where it would be read by

will sell you for less than it cost to manufacture them, So friends get your rod ready.

It is as natural to find bargains at the Emporium-Racket as it is to find fish in the sea. Whatever we advertise can always be found. So we give you and all an invitation to come and give us a look-it won't cost you a cent-for lips are whispering, ears are hearing, hands are pointing, eyes are seeing the advantage of buyafter the sermon the opreacher read the ing their goods at the Emporium-Racket. Our motto shall ever be: "More goods for same money; same goods for less money."

Yours for great bargains,

P. KENDALL, P. S :- We still have a lot of Tobacco at 25c, per lb, Try it.

# cause will be determined by some efforts. Geizer Thresher and Powers. This was a fake, and we cannot believe that the cause of religion can be made to

# McCormick and Buckeye Mowers, **Binders and Rakes.**

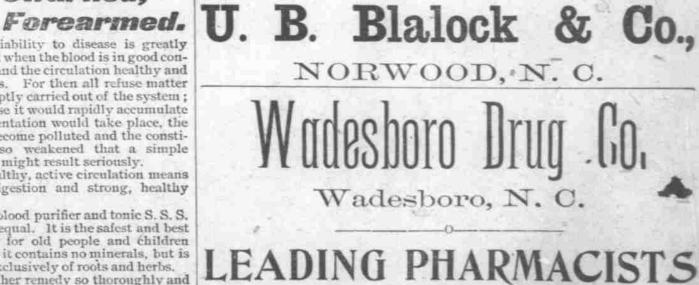
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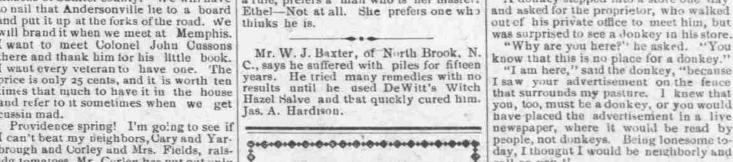
We are now taking orders for the above goods for future delivery. If you expect to place an order for a thresher, you had best buy early as the supply will not equal the demand. The same may apply to binders, and while buying why not buy the best standard machines made, something you can always get repairs for, and easily so.

# A Car Load of Wrenn Buggies.

And they are rare beauties, too, all leather trimmed, full nickeled, "if daddy finds the man what stole 'ers open bottom spring cushions, any style strings and paintings, Bailey trousers will he gimme dat little frock?"

hangers, long distance, dust proof axles, with patent shaft couplings, fully warranted, none better for the money. Big consignment HUGHES BUGGIES and TWO-SEATED HACKS, also full and complete line of HARNESS. Come and see us or write us for particulars.





Providence spring! I'm going to see if

Forewarned, you, too, must be a donkey, or you would

The liability to disease is greatly essened when the blood is in good condition, and the circulation healthy and