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Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Oct. 15, 1892.

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PRESS would like a bit of information | Department: concerning this great institution that s growing up here in our grand state. May Fields 98. Lillie Rike 97

home for dependent, white orphans Walter Robertson of Texas, was founded in 1880 by Anna Wright 91. Susie Lyon Elder R. C. Buckner.

Though this Home is managed by Lillie Rike a board of Baptist Deacons, it is entirely undenominational in its bene- Harry Dickenson factions. Almost, if not all, protestant denominations of the state are Pete Sanders 100. Addie Massey 99. now represented in the Home; while Sallie Dewberry 100. Maggie " 99. Catholic and Hebrew Orphans have Susie Lyon like benefits with the other inmates. We now have 230 orphan children | Marshall Pierson here, while many others are desiring to be admitted; but we are over Walter Robertson

the little homeless creatures away. We have a splendid building under construction, which, when completed, will more than double the present capacity of the Home. But May Fields 100. Chas. Jones 96. the greatest need at this time is the Walter Robertson means with which to furnish this

crowded my w, and for want of room,

About one hundred little boys are now sleeping in an open pavillion, which will be exceedingly uncomfort- | Minnie Jones 100. Etta Riddel 99. able in winter. And as the Home is Hattie Sanders intirely dependent upon charitable Ada Fitzgerald contributions for all kinds of help, I Annie Coker 98. Lena Pullen would love to impress upon every Earnest Fields901/3 Tanie Norris 99. one who may wish to contribute to the relief of these poor children the Minnie Jones 99. Earl Peden 91 importance of help at this extreme Ada Fitzgerald 94. Earnest Fields 94.

We always want clothes, provis- Lena Pullen ions, and what ever else is needed in a home or on a farm. These gener- Sam Pierson al necesities are always in de-

mand, and are thankfully received; but the present condition of the Home and the near approach of winter demand an extra effort. So we appeal to every man, woman, and child, whose head and heart may concur in the matter, for help to provide shelter for these poor children before the winter comes upon them.

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Orphan Home, Tex., Oct. 5, 1892.

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Prof. Merchant was elected pres- 18th day of Oct. 1851. ident and Miss Mollie Dewberry, Sec. The programme was carried out in part, Prof. Merchant gave a good idea on teaching, from a Philosophical standpoint. Miss Henderson's essay on Litterature in the common school, was good and Prof. Couch managed "That bad boy" with rare skill.

tion of the will, Mr. G. R. Couch, properties. No other will cure a

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ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

The Buckner Orphan Home, a Addie Massey 95. Pete Sanders 95.

PHISICAL GEOGRAPHY. 100. Addie Massey 99. PHYSICS.

99. Lillie Rike 99. been consigned here and received May Fields 99. Anna Wright 99.

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are forced to the necessity of turning May Fields PRIMARY ALGEBRA, Walter Robertson Chas. Jones

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the Haskell National Bank at Haskell, in the State of Texas, at the close of Business Sept. 30. 1892.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	0.627.75
Overdrafts, seenred and quecured	255.10
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 1	2.500.00
Due from approved reserve agents	2.580.6
Due from other National Banks	4.778.4
Due from State Banks and Bankers	371.00
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures	8,755.20
Other real estate	3,724 1
Current expenses and taxes paid	890.7
Premiums on U.S. Bonds	2.125.0
Checks and other cash items	6,2
Bills of other banks	85.0
Specie	84.4
Legal-tender notes	1,000.0
Redemption fund with U. S. Treavur-	
5 per cent of circulation	562.5
5 per cent of circulation	Tasti
Torat	s6.301.0
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in	50,000.0
Surplus fund	4,000.0
Undivided profits	2,035.4
National Bank notes outstanding	11,250.0
Individual Deposits	17,700 0
Due to other National banks	1,245 3
Due to State Banks and Bankers	11.1
TOTAL	
TOTAL	

State of Texas, County of Haskell, ss: I, S. H. Johnson, Cashier of the above-main bank, de solemly swear that the above state ment is true to the best of my knowledge and S H. Johnson, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this W. E. Johnson, L. S.] Notary Public Haskell County Texas.

Directors.

WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonio for Women.

Perhaps some of our readers would like to know in what respect Chamberlain's Cough remedy is better than any other. We will tell you. Judge Sanders was present and When this remeey is taken as soon gave the teachers some wholesome as cold has been contracted, and be-Let me urge you fellow teachers, tem, it will counteract the effect of Couch at the helm. parents and trustees to come to our the cold and greatly lesson its severnext meeting, and especially let ev- ity, and it is the only remedy that ery teacher come and do his will do this. It acts in perfect harbest to have a live working institute. mony with nature and aids nature in The programme for the Teachers' relieving the lungs, opening the se-Institute the first Saturday in No- cretions, liquefying the mucus and vember, is as follows: The circula- causing its expulsion from the air tion, Miss Gillie Rike, Entertain- cells of the lungs and restoring the ments in the public Schools, Miss system to a strong and healthy con-Sallie Ramsey. Supervision of Public dition. No other remedy in the Schools, Mr. R. E. Sherrill, Educa- market posses these remarkable

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

RESOURCES

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Legal-tender notes .. tedemption fund with U. S. Treasur er (5 per cent of circulation) 93,046 35 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in ...

2,200.00 Surplus fund 2,451.00 Undivided profits National Bank notes outstanding 11,250.00 Individual deposits subject to check Time certificates of deposit 1,505.00 Due to other National Banks 2,502.23 Due to Sta e Banks and bankers . 3,059.00 Notes and bills re-discounted. TOTAL

State of Texas, County of Haskell, sa: I, J V. W. Holmes Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge J. V. W. Holmes, Cashier and belief. J. V. W. Holmes, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this litt A C Foster, day of Oct. 1892. [L.S.] Notary Public, Haskell County, Texas. CORRECT - AT'ST A. H. Tanty ... R. E. Sherrill Directors

Paint Creek Locals.

We're still "calm and serone" on Paint creek.

The farmers are busily engaged n gathering the fleecy staple, and preparing to sow a vast acreage in

-Misses May Shipley and Kittie McLaurine who have been visiting friends and relative of Alvoid, were met with a hearty welcome on their return to our community last week.

It was our plersure to visit the Paint creek school last week. Found fore it has become settled in the sys- it progressing nicely with Prof.

> Mr. Pierson is preparing to have nice residence erected in our com-Rev. Harralson will preach for us

at 8 p. m. next Sabbath. Mr. Spivy made a business trip to Abilene this week.

Mr. Alex. Shipley of Floyd county is in our midst.

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THE celebration of Gloucester's 250th anniversary is a reminder that these events may happen in bunches all over New England from this time on, for a good many towns were laid out pretty soon after the early settlers had laid out the aborigines in the seventeenth century.

THERE is a great deal of land. chiefly profitable for timber purposes. which exists in each state, and which right of eminent domain. if the interests of the country are to be properly festerday morning and robbed two protected; but the general government can adopt a forest policy only for lands that have not yet passed out they were attacked by the marsha's of its bands.

erenced the "father" for his sake, or that he has since fied. The other work. They were both Canadians. for the sake of "Widow Cursis" he escaped, but is being hotly pur- named Joseph Greaves and William in this present generation. Once a four were killed one fatal- terrific hand to hand struggle in then placed in a grave. week a cart-load of small pebbles is The dead are: Bob Dalton, desper- Who started the quarrel is unknown acought up from the Potomaz and ado, shot through the head; Grant but Gamet lest his temper, grasped a dumped leside the iron doors that Dalton, desperance shot through the halchet and threstened to brain protect the tomb of Washington, heart; Emmet Daiton, desperado snot Greaves. The latter grasped his These are carried away by citizens through the left side: Joseph Evans | wrist, but Gamet was stronger and and tourists as rolles and are sacred desperade, shot through the head; to the memory of the country's illusgrious ather.

--a fast steamer recently has bro ght merenant shorthrough the head C. J. out the fact that whenever on the high Brown shoemagon, shot through the sens a collision is found to be inevit. body Inomus G. Avers, eashier of able, the fustest vessel always gets up all the speed it can for the purpose of cutting through the other. It seems like a cruelty, but it is said to involve Louis Diers, another of the attacking threaves climbed hand over band up less less of life and property than party, was shot in the right side. would a collision which destroyed both ves ols at the same time as would result when each was moving at the same fate.

open air, at active employment gang's approach. It was 9 o'clock would be better or worse mentally yesterday morning when the Dalfor the prisoner we do not know, but we can have no doubt of its being in two squads of three each, and passbetter for his physical condition. We know that better roads are needed. and we know that there are a large their horses and without losing a number of able-bodfed men who owe moment's time, proceeded to attack their services to the state as a partial the bank. Robert Dalton, the notorireparation for their crimes. Whether proper saleguards can be pinced around them to pre ent their mutiny ard escape if taken out, is a matter for careful consideration before any change is made.

THIRTY years ago we hated the sun. It might not touch with its rays the ceeding deliberately with their work sheeks of our daughters nor the car- of robbing the bank. The Texas bets of our parlors. Students greaded Jack band entered Congdon's bank to have a healthy color on their and with Winchesters loveled at checks lest it should cast suspicion upon their scholarship, while clergy. Then Texas Jack searched them for n shrank from the least appear ance of tan on their faces lest it open the safe but he informed the should not merely lessen their indu- robbers that the safe was conence among their flocks, but even imperil their chances of receiving a higher call in the line of churchly of this squad said they would wait. preferment. A bronze faced dominie He walked bening the counter and ligious riot in the pews thirty years

A sound and strong statement of what is wrong, and why it is wrong. is a most needful foundation for any other moral or religious training that may follow with the young. From marshal's posse arrived. The Dal. print and other papers and the meetsophistry with which solf-interest will plead against the calls of honor and of duty. People drift into wrong-doing of every kind far oftener than from the beginning is frequently the first cause.

CERTAIN it is that in the last contury the average age of man has ma. from his wounds. Wi imm Dulton nouse at Adeworth. An earriages terially increased. There isn't a strived yesterday evening from his are stopped at the lodge gases in orclever actuary of any insurance com. pany who will not say that the insurance companies have advanced the average age in the last century from five to ten years. Washington statesmen however, live no longer than they did in the time of the Jeffersons and Adamses. The Petomac flats no Ogee is known to be badly wounded. longer threaten their lives for the flats have been cleaned up and miasma is nearly as much of a rarity in the capital city as it is on Mt. Wash- escaped at Coffeeine, was a native of ington. It is probable that the reason can be found in American habits not in the American climate.

Much is said about the extinction of the buffalo being a pational disgrace. Doubtless it was in the way it was accomplished by a wholesale acterized the life of his parents and elaughter, wasteful of the portions his mother left Ogee a short time bethat have since become valuable. It profitable investment 20 or 30 years i ago to secure a herd of buffalo and breed them in anticipation of the sure coming demand. Yet none thought of this then. Breeding of buffalo was not attempted until the scarcity had become so great that it was difficult to secure a herd even at exorbitant prices. Yet this breeding bids fair to prove profitable, and now, much more certainly than when buffalo were numbered by millions, their existence for the future is assured. When the buffalo becomes a part of sivilization, its permanence is certain. It was as a part of savagery that its existence was safe enough be had the Indian characteristics of while contending only against the powers which savage men could bring against it. But it is more safe yet if it can secure the care that civili ed men will give it now that its existence is a necessity for civilization.

Their Daring Effort at a Doub'e Bank Pobbery Results in Much Elondshed.

A NUMBER OF CITIZ AS SHOT TO DEATH

Teans Jack, Sack in Hand, Iwatte the Now devements of a Time Lock.

Correvitte, Ran., Oct. 6 - Tao Dalton gang het Been exterminated --wiped of the face of the earth Caught like cats in a trap they were yesterday snot down but not until four citizens of this place yielded up tiob. Six of the gang rode into town abovy. The funeral will be public. banks of this place. The raid became known to the officers of the law and when the bandits attempted to escape posse. In the battle which ensued WHETHER or no his generation rev. outright and one so badly wounded John Moore. Texas Jack, "desperado. shot through the head: T. C. Conolly, city marshal, shot through the body: M. Baldwin, bank clerk, shot THE sinking of a sailing vessel by through the head; G. W. Cuprins. the first national bank was shot through the groin and nahnot live. T. A. Reynolds 31 the attacking posso has a wound in the right preast. had been ramoved a month ago that mediate raid upon the banks of the City and arrangements were made to give them a warm reception and for WHETHER spending the day in the night and day to give warning of the over a week a patrol was maintained ton gang rode into town. They came ing through an unfrequented part of the town in the valley near the rear of the Frst National bank quickly tied ous leader of the gang, and Finmett,

his brother, went to the First National bank and the other four, under the leadership of Texas "Jack," or John Moore, going to the private bank Congdon & Co. While Marshal Connelly was collecting his forces the bandits were guerant of their being laid for and were pro-Cashier Bail and Teiler Carpenter. ordered them to throw up their hands. weapons. Ine cash or was ordered to trolled by a time-lock and could opened before o clock whereupon Texas Jack, leader

in a pulpit would have caused a re- emption the contents of the cash drawer into a sack-about \$230. Bob and Emmet Dalton in the meantime, were | and other cities of the country have having better luck at the First Na- called a meeting to be held at an early tional bank, having forced the cashier | day to take into consideration matters what is right and why it is right of to open the safe, they had started to concerning the paper trade. leave with a sack full of money, and at quarantine placed upon rags from the same time keeping the bank of. foreign ports in consequence of the ficialt covered with their platels. At prevalence of cholera is having the this junctury of the proceedings the effect of greatly stiffening prices in the lack of this plain and reasonable ton's spied them and started on a dead ing soon to be held is for the purpose knowledge comes much of the confus- run for their horses when a Winchesion of mind which falls to detect the ter ball perced Bob Dalton, the ban- taken in concert to protect the trade. dit sing through the head, and he There has been alre dy two advances fell to the ground dead. This aroused from prices prevailing before the Texas Jack's gang who were waiting quarantine was ordered, and the end on the time lock, and suppling to the is not yet. Indeed, it is difficult to door of the bank one of the most des. say to what extent munufacturers and they deliberately plunge into it and perate and bloody outlies was mangu. dealers will nove to go in view of the the lack of a clear conception and a rated that was ever fought between from that entered is lacely to prevail thorough comprehension of its nature bundles and citizens, resulting in the next year to a greater degree even complete extermination of the Dalton than this seas in

COFFIVILLE, Ran., Oct 7 .- At 11

Scient last night Emmet Dalton was

easy. He win propadly recover. The party who started in pursuit of Agee Ogea returned yestermay morning. having lost track of the fugitive bandit in the wild country below here. and it is believed he will turn up in some Oklahoma town where he will 20 to get medical treatment. Ogec. the only member of the Danons who this. Shawnee county, and he was well known here. He was a son of John L. Ogee, a citizen of Pottawate mic county by his second wife and consequently half prother of the large and wealthy Ogee family now living near Silver Lake. He is one-fourth indian. Considerable inharmony charfore the boy was born. They lived in would probably have been a most Topeka awnite, then went to Lawrence and from there to Coffeyville, where the boy was raised in the famy of Dr. Wood. He came back to Shawnee county four years ago and his oldest brother, Robert Ogue, raised a question of the legitimacy of his birth and contested his interest in his father's estate. B. M. Curtis, now police judge of Topeka and candidate for county attorney, was appointed guardian of the boy. The case was heard before H. B. Quinton, then probate judge, who decided in the boy's favor. He left here two years ago. being then of age. taking \$500, all that remained after the expenses of the suit had been paid, and went the Indian territory. He seemed be an orderly, quiet boy, except to

> Lord Tennyson Bead. LONDON, Oct 7 .- Lord Tennyson All members of the facility and

roving disposition.

gentle and painters was his passing away that the family did not know he was cone until Dr Clark broke the Emmet Batton to Surrounded by news to Lady Tennyson, who bore the closing scene of her great trial well in spite of her extremely delicate health. Sir Andrew said that death was purtially the result of suppressed gout, complicated with influenza, but It was chiefly due to natural decay. He ilmself might well have pictured and carnestly desired as his lot," Lord Tennyson shoke to his wife about an our before he died and his words to her were the last that he uttered. Lady Tennyson bent over her dying sister, Mrs. Whippla arrived yesterhasband and he whispered a few words to ner. His features in death expected that Lord Tennyson's reought to be taken possession of by their lives in the work of extermina- mains will be interred at Westminster Hutchinson yesterday. Wilcox said: teen went out from Gainesville to the

Struggle for Life. NIAGARA FALLS Can. Oct. 4 - Two painters engaged in repainting the caples and guy ropes of cantilever bridge neross the Ningara river Sunday, swing a slender sca fold 200 feet above the stream on which to do the pressed him to the edge of the scaloni and threated to hurl him into the river. To save himself from falling Greaves loosed held on the wrist and grasped at the rope. Three quick sharp blows were rained upon im by his enraged assailants. Two fell on the back of his head and split open his senip back to the left ear. He staggered lost noid and fell but caught netween two guy ropes. where no lay out of reach of the other, with the cables to the bridge floor. Gamet followed with hatchet in hand. Here the Daiton gang contemplated an im- another workman interfered and the wounded man was borne to the Canadian shore, where surgeons were summoned and dressed his wounds. It is doubtful if he will live. Gamet escaped while Greaves was being atlended to. The Canadian officers think he has fled to the United States.

Advance in All Minds of Rags. New York, Sept. 30. -It is not alone that the public health is jeopardized by the ravages of cholera in foreign lands and its threatened invasion of this country, but business interests are likely to be affected thereby. Aircady it is stated that in consequence of quarantine on rags, there has been a rise in print paper, and that this is but the forerunner of a greater advance in the near coming future. The paper manufacturers of this country depend largely for their raw material opon countries now afflicted with or threatened with cholera, and as the quarantine airendy placed upon this class of goods is likely to be prolonged indefinitely, there is no telling how price of print paper from time to time. Large consumers and dealers are taking all they can get at the advanced ruling rate, but are not able to place contracts for the future on the same basis, manufacturers not caring to give figures while the quarantine re-

Paper Men Protect Their Interests. NEW YORK, Oct. 8. - Manufacturers and wholesale dealers in paper in this of determining what action shall be

Poet Tennyann Di ng. Losson, Oct of thord lennyson nome in Oxianoma and is in constant | der that the poet may not be disattendance at the bed-ide of his turbed by the house of the whoels. brother. Cashier Ayers is resting The nearest raiway station telegraph office is four miles distant from the odge The Prince of Water sends request telegrams inquiring as to Tunnyson's condition. In an interview last a gat Dr. Debbs. an old tient slept very little and was now ing of Lord Tennyson's condition.

Emmet Daiton Improving KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct 10,-A pecial from Coffeyville, Kan., says: immet Daiton's condition is so greatly | threw himself under the train. improved that it is probable be will recover. An official of the Wells-Fargo apress company arrived hero yesterby to make arrangements to pay the roward for the Daitons. He says the company will be glad to pay to the families of the men killed in the raid a sum sufficient to show its apprecia tion of their bravery, though there was no reward outstanding at the time of the battle. A committee of citizens will send out circulars to the banks o the country soliciting subscriptions for the aid of the families of the dead mer

Was Not Ailie Ogec. WRIBITA, Kan., Oct. 8. - Ailie Ogee who it was supposed was the only member of the Daiton pandit gang t escape, is here and has been here nin months past. He works in a packing nouse, and the foreman says he ha not missed a day's work in the las aree weeks, so it is impossible fo aim to have been with the Coffeyvill oppers. Dr. Wood of Coffeyville Igen's loster father, is here and say e cannot understand now Ogee name became connected with that c 1884 at 1:35 o'clock yesterday morn- the Daitons. A dispatch from Coffey ville states that the identity of th en oseaped bandit is unknown.

STILL ALIVE.

Mother, Brothers and Sistems.

COPPEYVILLE, Kon. Oct. 8 - Trouble was narrowly averted yesterday morning when Sheriff Callahan wanted to move Emmet Dalton to Independence. and had he carried out his plan there would have been war, for aithough His damase Lord Tennyson the citizens are willing he should receive all the care necessary, they will not submit to his being moved. It is, however, only a question of time with mm. He hours are numbered. His mother, brothers, Ben and Simon, and day morning from Kingfisher, George stronge vision at the old Si Faris Brondwell and E. B. Wilcox, brother place near Califsburg, continues unpear a look of absolute peace. It is and prother-in-law of Dick Brosswall, abuted though it has not been seen called "Texas Jack," arrived from in seven nights. A crowd of nine-We were greatly shocked by the oc- place Thursday night and on reachcurrence and entirely ignorant of Dick | ing there they found a large crowd being with this gang. We had not from Whitesboro and nearly every-heard of him since May. He was body in the neighborhood on the never a wild drinker or gamoler and ground. They all went away disapatthough a cowboy, we always thought cointed. Inchouse where the strange him straight and law-abiding. His sight has been seen is occupied by mother and sister Jennie. George and Mr. Thomas McLaughlin and his my wife compose the family and all family, who have lived there ever live in Hatchinson." Bondwell's since a few days after the suicide of jury. After a few moments deliberabody was taken up and placed in a young Bidwell, who shot himself on tion the jury returned a verdict of has a multitude of faithful admirers sweet. Of the attacking party Camet At dusk they engaged in a coffin his family purchased for him. the doorstep in front of the house last negligent homicide, with a fine of \$1.

Kitten in the Ring. eight-round mill took place Saturday to a whisky barrel. It generally night at the Memphis athletic club be- keeps about six feet from the ground. tween Jack Lavis, a professional prize but on one or two occasions it was fighter from Texas, and Dick Barker. seen to dart over the tops of the trees from Louisville, which resulted in the for a quarter of a mile. On one occadeath of the latter at noon yesterday. sion some men who were there to see Davis was seconded by Mike Conley, it chased the thing up and down the the Ithica Giant" and Bob Lee a road for some minutes, but it kept out notorious one-armed Bob, a hack local sport. Barker had behind of their reach until finally it passed driver, who for years when in liquor, him Ryan. Up to the eighth round the who was standing watching the chase. amateuer had the best of the fight when he struck at it with his hat and after cruelly beating her. a performwhen Davis landed a left hand swing- it vanished. Another crowd went out ing blow on Barker's chin which from here last night. knocked him out. Nothing serious was apprehended until yesterday. when Barker took to his bed. Med. ical aid was called in, but to no purpose. Barker died and the doctors decline to state until after an autopsy whether death resulted from the force of the blow or congestion. Davis is in jail pending an investigation. The seconds were placed under bond. The officials of the club will probably be arrested. There is considerable excitement over the matter.

Race Riot.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 1 .- An Appeal-Avalanche special from Clarksdale, Miss., says: Sheriff Harris of this place was notified Sunday by Deputy Fitzgerald to organize an armed posse and proceed to the plantation of K. K. Williamson, west of Bobo, to shut down the trouble among the negroes of that locality. Sheriff Harris promptly complied. Information just received states that three negroes were kuled outright and nine are on the way to Friar's Point heavily guarded. In addition to three killed several are said to be mortally wounded. No whites are reported hurt. From confessions from some of he negroes it seems they have organ ized an order among themselves comradical may be the advance in the prising the whole neighborhood, with passwords and grips with the avowed intention of killing the whites. Fears are entertained that the end is not yet reached.

> The Print Paper Market. houses in the west and northwest and thing began to get sick. The others who deal largely in white print party harnessed their teams and sively of this class of goods in view of the fact that there is likely soon to be still further advance in price, as indeed there has already been a perceptible upward movement. The rise in son was arrested, charged with mur-The rates is caused by the quarantine which this government has placed on rage and was placed under \$500 bond. from foreign countries the source from whence comes the greater bulk of raw material entering into the manufacture of print paper. There is a propability this empargo will last as Jones preached to men only last night. long as there is any danger of cholera | it was expected that an attempt would getting a foothold in this country, and thoug print paper has aiready exhibited an upward tendency the increase is thought to be only a forerunner of this characteristic style and paid his other and greater advances that will respects to the officials for a lowing rapidly follow.

tirem . F.t. tiy Injur d NEW ORLEANS, La. Oct. 10. - Yesteroay morning a fire occurred in the grocery store on the corner of St Anthony and Canal streets. When the bremen arrived ther entered the building and went to work wien there was a terrible explosion. The building was partially wrecked and fe.l in, burrying two firemen. John Cavanaugh and B. F. Perreto, beneath the burning debris. Their comrades rushed to their rescue, Cavanaugh was prought out dead; Perreto was fatally injurred.

Why He suicided.

GUTHERE, Ok., Oct. 5 .- The unmend of the poet, and who appeared known man who suicided by throwto be much moved, said that the pa- ing himself under the train Saturday night ploves to be Adolph quite prostrated. Lady Jennyson Valouch of Wayne, I. T. He was sees him at intervals. The queen sent by his father to Kansas to collect telegraphed at brief intervals inquir- some money and was robbed at Wichita. He was a Bonemian, unable to talk English and walked 150 miles to this city. When nearly famished and too weak to walk further he wrote a letter home and then in his frenzy

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A SPOOK IN COOKE.

Citizens of Gain-sville and Whitesboro Mysti- awakened by fire and found the flames fied by Its Actions.

OHN ASHLEY INDICTED FOR MURDER.

George Recting, the Col-red Wife Aurgerer, Piends Guitty and Gets a Lite Sentence.

tement over the appearance of the fire. Nothing was saved from I ecemper. His wife, by whom This threw the costs of the case upon s ribes it as being a round light. MEMPHI-, Tenn., Oct. 10. - A rattling varying in size from a nickel Tom Matthews and Jim close by Mrs. McLaughlin's brother. had buildozed everybody who would be to the eighth round the who was standing watching the chase. stand it, and was killed by his wife

Killed a Friend.

GREENVILLY, Tex., Oct. 6. - Tuesday party of hunters, composed of S. H. Reeves, C. C. Reeves, S. A. Williams. dinner at a camplire and were eating Mrs. Lucy Smith, an invalid and a when Robertson remarked that some one hadn't washed their hands before if Ropertson referred to him and he replied: 'No. I was speaking to Will Farthing." Farthing sat still for a moment then sprang up and graping near and struck Robertson over wound. Robertson caught the gun pass the occurrence off in a friendly counsel, though amply able to do so. vas not hurt, but was inqueed to take Smith, his victim, was also wealthy. off his coat and allow the wound to be Her husband, some years since dewas found to be more serious than said he would soon be all right. The party returned to the camp and Chicago, Sept 30.-Ready-print were finishing dinner when Faruntil yesterday morning, growing sent gied from the knife wounds. Ropert-

Pentience Instead of Eggs.

der. He waived an examination trial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Oct. 10. - Sam be made to rotten egg him but it alled to materialize, notwithstending the presener revited his auditors in genst and promised to lead better lives.

watte en route from Holder, 1. T., to aromore jumped from a Missouri. Kansas and Texas train here and tried to escape. He jumped through the window. fell across the rail and was knocked insentible. He was picked up and carried on to Ardmore, seemingly suffering no inconvenience.

Church Difficulty.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 10 .-- A warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of fom Taylor, a leader in colored society and church circles, pon the charge of threatening the ife of Ker. W. Wilder, pastor of the ourth colored Baptist church of this city. The trouble grew out of a factional row in the church.

Indictes for Murder.

Paris, Tex., Oct. 10. - John Ashley, the white mar who killed the negro larrett Burns, which has been the cause of the race troubles, was indicted Saturday for murder. Application was made for a habeas corpus trial, but the district attorney agreed to allow bail in the sum of \$2500. It was readily given.

Given a Life Term. TIXARRANA, Tex., Oct. 10. -- George

Keeling, the negro who a few weeks ago murdered his wife near T. C. unction, four miles west of here, and afterward chopped her body in pieces and sunk it in a creek, pleaded guijty in the district court and was given a life sentence in the penitentiary.

Farmer Suicides. SACHSE, Tex., Oct. 8 .- E. Hudson,

an old farmer residing on the Alexander farm, near here, died yesterday evening from the effects of an overlose of morphine, taken with suicidal intent. The cause of his rash act is unknown.

Negroes Retatiate.

PARIS, Tex., Oct. 4. - Another chapter of the race trouble was enacted sunday night to the burning of the residence, studies and para of John B. ashley. Ashley is the white man

whose difficulty with and killing of the negro Jared Burns is supposed to have or ginated the trouble. About 1 o'c.ock vesterday morning he was streamin up one corner of the house and by the light saw a man running toward a thicket near by. He fired his Winchester several times hoping to alarm his neighbors. but the nearest, a Mr. Ramsoy, was afraid to venture out. Ashiey himself was afraid to leave the house with his family less they would be shot as they came out, and clung to GAINESVILLE Tex., Oct. 8 .- Ex. his shelter until driven out by the

NEGLIGENT HOMICIDE.

house. His outbuildings caught fire

and were all burned. The popular im-

pression is that it is an act of retalia-

is feared over the matter.

tion by the negroes and much trouble

Ars. Stafford Set Free by a Tar.

rant County Jury. FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 5.—Arguments in the case of Mrs. Zarelda Stafford were concluded yesterday morning and the case went to the the vision was first seen, de- the woman, but as she had friends who came to her rescue she never saw the interior of the jail. Some kindly disposed lady paid the dollar, Sheriff Richardson, States Attorney Gillispie and District Clerk Taylor remitted their costs and Mrs. Stafford walked out of the court room a free woman. Her husband, whom she shot and killed some months ago, was the ance which he had often before been guilty of.

A Horrible Crime.

TEXARRANA. Tex., Oct. 7. -- A tragedy took place at DeKalb, in the west end of this. Bowie county, late Jim Robertson, Will Farthing and Wednesday evening. W. J. Moss. Henry Wolfe went down on the Sabine familiarly known as Bill Moss. a man bottoms, twelve miles south of town to of about 10 years of age and unmarhunt squirrels. They cooked their ried, went to the house of his aunt. widow, and after pulling her out of bed stamped her upon the floor in a coming to dinner. C. C. Reeves asked most horrible manner, inflicting injuries from which she died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. Moss has long been regarded as eccentric and somewhat unbalanced, but no one appre pled Robertson, at the same time cur- hended that he would become dansing him. He grabbed a shotgun lay- gerously insane. He made no atto escape after the pertempt the head with it, inflicting an ugly petration of the awful deed, but quietly submitted to the officers, who went to and made a lunge at Fartning with arrest him, and he was lodged in jail. his pocketknife. At this juncture At noon yesterday he was arraigned in others of the party interfered and sep- | the county court at Boston on a charge arated the men. They then agreed to of lunacy, but declined to employ any way and have no enmity toward each. The court assigned a lawyer to repreother. With that end in view they sent him, and after a full investigation went to the creek to wash the blood the jury declared the prisoner insane, Robertson's nead, when it and he will be sent to the asylum. was discovered that Farthing The tax books of the county show that was bleeding. He insisted that he Moss is worth over \$100,000. Mrs. dressed. This was done and the hurt ceased, was a prominent physician and citizen, and all the supposed, but Farthing laughed and prominently connected. Mrs. Smith was past 60 years of age.

Mexican Indian War.

Et l'aso, Tex., Oct. 8 .- Four hundred soldiers from the City of Mexico paper, are endeavoring to buy exten- returned to town with him and called arrived at Chihuahua Thursday evenin a physician, who dressed the un- ing and took up their march for Guerfortunate man's wounds. He lingered reo yesterday morning. They are productive farm in which to raise supas reinforcements to the troops worse continually. At 3 o'clock he already in the field against the small band of Indians who captured Gen. Re al and staff and killed forty-one federal soldiers some weeks since. seventy-five and there are fully 500 \$10,000. They cut if up into building soldiers after them, besides the 100 now en route. They have retreated into the mountains and taken a position from which the government has such transformations. failed to dislodge them:

An Alleged Muraerer Killed.

various resorts of vice to flourish. So and is considered reliable, that one of swallowed. effective was the sermon that nearly the men who committed the murder loss men shook the hand of the evan- of the two farmers. Kuhn and Mose- a tree of the laurel family that rains ley, in Kurnes county a few days ago, had been killed. One of the two men ing quite a coplous shower from its whom it is charged committed the GAINESVILLE. Tex., Oct. 4. - Albert | crime has been under arrest for sevbriffith a prisoner in charge of Depu- eral days and the officials have been ty united States Marshal J. S. Burk, in pursuit of the other. Tuesday they came upon him near the Wilson and Karnes county line when several shots passed between them. Reports say the accused murderer's horse fell with him and broke his neck.

A Bold Raid.

EAGLE PASS. Tex., Oct. 10.-The railroad company, on account of the large quantity of corn accumulating at this point, is compelled to utilize the "Y" below town to place the cars. Saturday night some thieves attacked the guards who were watching the corn and fired several shots at them. Afterward they broke into one of the cars and carried away eight- sacks of corn. The guards have been furnished with arms to resist any further

attack by the thieves. Child Crushed to Death.

GRAHAM, Tex., Oct. 7 .-- P. Balley en. 5-year-old son of Jesse Alien of Granam. fell from a wagon loaded with cotton Wednesday, and was instantly killed by the wheel passing over him. He was with his father. who was hauling cotton to Mineral Wells. The accident occurred east of Keechi, thirty miles from Graham. The body was brought here Wednes-day night for burial.

A Chita's Distressing Fate.

FLORESVILLE, Tex., Oct. 4.-Mr. McReys, who lives at Union, in this county, gave his 5-year-old child a jack-knife to play with. The child, in playing, fell with the knife in its hands and the but of the knile struck the floor and drove the plade through the child's heart. Instantaneous death resulted.

Accidental Beath.

ORANGE, Tex., Oct. 6. - About noon Tuesday, Dave Teal, an employe at the Smith Shingle mill, while working on the river stuck his spike pole into a tree. The pole slipped and Teal fell backward on the edge of his boat, falling on his right side. The injury proved fatal half an hour after

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER The City Crowded-Building Asserts tion Congress-Anothe Reavy Subscription Fund.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 5. - The fall festivities reached the climax of their interest this week Fifty thousand strangers crowded the streets, and tried the temper of policemen and car conductors. The exposition was at its most attractive point, the turnstiles out at the fair ground clicked incessantly; the gorgeous parade of the Veiled Prophet and the illuminations provided the most brilliant night spectacles, and all the theaters had streng bills. The hotels, big and little, were all full, and the signs "Furnished Rooms" had been taken from the boarding houses within three miles of. the exposition building. Hot as the campaign is here, with the State headquarters of the three parties in the city, the political excitement was not felt this week in the press of the throng that cared only for pleasure, and but for the newspapers those outside of political circles could not have told that a fiercely contested local and National election is approaching.

St. Louis owes the rapid settling up of its suburbs to the scores of building associations, which keep the mechanics at work all the year round, putting up homes for people of small means. New associations are constantly being organized, and the most solid ones think that the time has now come to have this system of investment protected by the State like the banks. Accordingly, a convention of the State league of building associations, representing 400 of these organizations, has been in session here most of this week, preparing a memorial to the next Legislature, which will ask for the establishment of a bureautof inspection, and the exemption of association shares from taxation. If these laws are secured, Missouri next year will forge ahead of all the other States in the Union on the score of the number and wealth of its building associations.

For the second time within five years, the citizens of St. Louis have put their hands into their pockets and paid for the organization of a special sanitary corps, to re-enforce the city authorities in that most important work in all great cities, keeping the streets clean. The city has grown so rapidly since the time of that first citizens' committee, that this one will have to spend much mor money to accomplish the same object, and, as it is intended to keep the special corps at work all through next year, till the winter, the cost will hardly be less than \$100,000. But the work will make St. Louis a cleaner city than Washington, even, and to achieve this result is well worth the money that will be spent.

The streets were made impassable

by the sight-seers Tuesda" night, when the prophet and his retinue paraded with a score of tableaus on floats, illustrating the history of the Louisiana, from which territory Missouri sprung originally. The twenty second float, the last in the line, was received everywhere with shouts of applause. It represented a pative Missourian taktaking the oath of office as president. of the United States in 1942. After the parade the prophet and his suite, who had been the figures in the tableans, went to the Merchants' Exchange Hall, where they, still in their quaint costumes, attended the ball. which is the social event of the year. A good illustration of the rapid change now taking place in suburban property, is given by the history of a siece of land eight miles away from the city limits. There are eighty acres. in it. Ten years ago, it was such a plies for the city, that the owner re-fused \$20,000 for it. Its value as farming land decreased fast, till a few months ago it was sold for \$100 an acre. The speculators who bought it sold it to a syndicate of city men for lots, sold them at auction, and cleared \$20,000. The electric cars, running long distances west, have made possible

FREAKS AND RARITIES.

The other day a St. Paul surgeon FLORESVILLE, Tex., Oct. 6.—A re-port reached Floresville yesterday, and recovered the false teeth she had made an incision into a woman's neck In one of the Capary islands there is

down occasionally in the early morntufted follage.

Bricks made of plaster of paris and cork are now used in the construction of powder mills. In case of explosion they offer slight resistance, and are broken to atoms. A heavy plate glass shade, orna-

mented with gold and securely locked to three staples set in the marble top of a pulpit in a church in Brussels, is said to cover one of the thorns which formed a part of the Savior's crown.

Radecs and Doddies are the names of twin girls, now aged three and onehalf years, who bid fair to become the successors of the Siamese firm of Chang & Eng. They were born in Crissa, India, and have been attracting great attention in that country. QUIZ AND RETORT.

Little Girl-What does your mamma to since the dog was stolen? Little Boy-O, she sort o' comforts herself with the baby.

He-Are you ready, Emma? She-Yes, John. I'll be there in a minute; 've only my bonnet to put on. He-All right. I'll have time to shave before we go.

Bighead-I think a man should marry a girl he has known from child-hood. Wisely-Yes, if such a thing would be possible without the girl having known him.

Dudeleigh-I like a smart woman well enough, but I wouldn't care to marry a woman who knew more than I did. Rudeleigh—And so you have

been forced to remain single? Tommy-Say, paw, Mr. Ports lost the use of his eyesight for near an hour last night. Mr. Figg-Why, I never heard of that. How did it hap-

pen? Tommy-The 'lectric lights wend Mrs. Tompkins-What, fighting with Willie Bowes after Sunday school? Don's you know what the Lord says about loving your enemies? Tommie Tompkins-Yes, ma'am, I do. He says,

"Whom He loveth He chasteneth." I was doing that

Mrs. Newgate—Whitehon't girls learn their father's business, and be independent? One Girl—Please ma'am, ar father is a telegraph lineman.



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Harkell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Albany and Haskell is on the line from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above as originally surveyed. the sea, and has mild winters and summers. It is thirty miles square and conand Milan counties, and named in honor of Charles Maskell, a young Tennessecan, who feil at the massacre at Goliad in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two ranches established. Other ranchmen followed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1884. when the town of Haskell was laid off, and by donating lots a few settlers were induced to build residences, and in Janusry 1885 the county organized with a polled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and ficacy of German Syrup. I have horses, as the natural grasses furnishes used it in my family for Bronchitis, food both winter and summer for imthe result of Colds, with most ex- mense herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them therefore recommend it to my neigh. east to be made into fertilizers used in

Experiments were made in 1885 with zarden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 30,000.

TOPOGRAPHY. The county is an undulated plaine. with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the morth by that picturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

There are a few washes and gulches slong the breaks and rivers, but with county, on a beautiful table land, and is stant use for four years, and its carivers, breaks, rocks and poor land com- 942. Has as good water as can be found reduced in the slightest degree. binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth G. F. Kunz, who took part in the would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two nevernot be fine agricultural land.

WATER.

It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never failing springs of purest water.

Besides the numerous branches that afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by half of the county.

The north half is traversed from northwest to northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish water and drainage for the same.

Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quality, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for purity and temperature.

The soil is an alluvial loam of great depth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature, when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnation of the water and the baking of the soil, and the germination of miasma. It is those peculiar qualities of soil that cuss words and Mulhattan mixenables vegetation to withstand all varieties of weather.

Except mesquite grubs and stumpe which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 acres in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS.

Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field pess, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melons luxuriate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of supero quality. Besides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, sustaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Colorado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this grass form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. in keeping stock over winter.

CIELD AND PRICE OF PARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per ere is about 30 bushels and the price raries from 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, beat yields from 18 to 30 bashelsaveraging 25 bushels per acre, and sold for neighbors and friends.

Reader, please kand this to to pushely wate rield 80 or sal bushels | frience.

per sore, quil negatly selle at 25 court per bushel; cotton yields a half to threequarters of a bale per acre. Other crops make good yields and command corresponding prices. Home made pork is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound. fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made butter, sweet and delicious, usually sells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 25 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per

SHIPPING POINT. As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor county, on the Texas and Pacific railroad, Albany on the Texas Central 45 miles from Haskell on the a moment a wolf bark sounded up the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichita river. Again came the owl hoot and Valley road 45 miles northeast. RAILEOADS.

There is one road being built from Seymour to this place and one to be built from Fort Worth. The Texas Central will extend in a short time The land men of Austin have organ-

ized a company to build a road from that city to this section of the state, where tains 573,000 acres of land. It was they control nearly all the land, and one created in 1858 from a part of Pannin of the principal members owns 150,000 acres in this and Knox counties, besides At length enough steam pressure was he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south. Haskell is 52 miles north of the T. &

P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the direct line of the cattle trail over which the Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. propose to extend their lines.

Our school fund is perhaps the best o any country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the state, about \$5.50 per capita, our commissioners' court have wisely executed a lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhaudle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives us a fund amply sufficient to run the several schools of the county ten morths MAIL FACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers. RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

The religious and moral status of the people of Haskell county will compare favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Bentists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the

town of Haskell, and have preaching on

Sundays, also preaching at other points in the county.

HASKELL. The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is gituated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell in this way, which has been in coneight years old, and bas a population of pacity for good work has not yet been failing springs of pure water in the edge of town. The town of Haskell with her actural advantages of location, climate, good water and fertility of soil is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and rail road connection for Haskell is all that

is needed to accomplish these. ADVANTAGES AND RESOURCES. In almost every neighborhood of the Paint and California creeks with their older states and the thickly settled pornumerous tributaries draining the south | tion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health, some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair fluancial losses, others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. There are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to find out if the operation was painful." provide with lands suitable for a home, and assist to commence business in life, but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands

and better opportunities in other and newer localities. To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, and you will find a broad field of occupa tion and investment to choose from with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loadthat our conversation are collections of have availed ourselves of the same edu. cational privileges, that we have had

easy worked, the use of labor-saving yourselves have had. Be enlightened by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to be

raising of all kinds. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have a abundance of mesquite, elm and backberry timber for firewood and fencing. We have the most substantial inland business town in the northwest. We have the greatest abundance of the purest water. We have a class of citi-sens as honest and, industrious, as law abiding, patriotic and religious as can be found anywhere in the United States We have plenty of room, and invite you and all who contemplate a change to come all who want gold and ther; lands. We have them, and want you

BARLY MISSISSIPPI DAYS A Battle With the Indians and the Arrow

Marks on a Steamer. Mate Nash was mate on the handsome steamer, Silver Lake No. 4. In June, 1865, the Lake made a trading trip to the headwaters of the Missouri The boat tied up one night near the mouth of Cannon Ball river, eighteen miles below Ft. Rice.

The fires were banked and the steam went down rapidly. Just after dark Mate Nash told the captain that a strong watch should be set, for he had seen moccasin tracks along the shore. The captain laughed at the idea of danger. He had scarcely spoken when an owl hoot was heard on the hills. In twice more was the wolf bark heard. Half an hour later the Indians swarmed out of the woods and began shooting arrows into the cabin of the Silver Lake No. 4. The firemen of a steamboat never worked harder in a race than the Lake's firemen worked to raise steam. It was seen that unless the boat got started up stream very soon the Indians by force of numbers, would board her. The line was cut by a venturesome roustabout, and the boat floated down with the current while the reds pursued on shore. indicated to start the vessel ahead. As it got well under way Mate Nash wheeled the boat's mountain howitzer into position near the capstan, and, under a shower of arrows, sent a shell among the hostiles. As the missile rolled along the ground, a score of Indians attempted to pick it up, when the explosion occurred. Several shells were fired into the crowd on shore, each one dealing out death at a fearful rate. That battle cost the Indians twenty-five warriors and forty ponies, while sixty arrow marks and one man wounded was all the damage that the Silver Lake No. 4 suffered.

TESTING DIAMONDS.

The Inexperienced May Tell the Real From the Imitation Gem.

Ample testimony has recently appeared in scientific papers confirmatory of the fact that the hardness of diamonds is not perceptibly reduced by cutting and polishing. One corres-pondent states that in his early experience be was acquistomed to select a gein with smoothly glazed surface, and after the stone was split in a cleavage plane inclined at a rather sharp angle to the natural face selected, this split face being ground and polished. In this way he was enabled to obtain at several points short knife edges, which gave superb results in ruling.

It was soon found, however, that after ruling several thousand rather heavy lines the diamond was liable to lose its sharp cutting edge, and the experience became so frequent that he was compelled to resort to the method now employed, that of grinding and polishing both faces to a keen edge. He has one ruling diamond prepared

discussion on this subject, mentioned incidentally that there is no difficulty in even the most inexperienced person distinguishing the real from the imitation diamond. If the stone scratches sapphire it is without doubt a diamond, whereas putting the gem into a flame would not differentiate the diamond from the white topaz, or the white zircon, or the white sapphire, or the white tourmaline or any other stone that is not fusible. But the absolute and most simple test for diamonds is to draw the stone sharply over a piece of unpainted board in a dark room. Every diamond phosphoresces by friction.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE. Follies of Reporters in Pursuit of the Elusive "Scoop."

'Speaking of newspaper enterprise reminds me of a reporter for a New York paper who hanged himself to said a journalist. "A discussion had been going on in the papers for some time regarding the respective merits of electrocution and the rope. The reporter in question rigged up a gallows. secured the attendance of a couple of physicians, adjusted the noose around his neck and stepped through the trap, after giving instructions to be down in time for resusitation. The doctors became scared the minute the rope tightened and cut him down, thereby spoiling his item. But for the legitimate enterprise and unswerving faithfulness to a paper perhaps ed with dynamite and shooting irons, nothing can equal that of the correspondent who was killed some years ago in a railway wreck. He was so tures, 'at rather that we are badly injured that he knew he could a people reared among the same sur- live but an hour or so, yet he crawled roundings, that we have received the to the telegraph office and sent in a benefit of the same advantage, that we graphic report of the accident, including his own name among those faully injured. When the history of Amerithe same Christian instructions you can journalism is written it should contain a portrait of that man and a fac-simile of the 'copy' he turned in with a dying hand."

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We have a country endowed by nature with all the conditions of soil. prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate sone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extremy cold and extreme heat, a climate which is a fever, billious remittent, dumb ague and ague take, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is a fever, billious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is a fever, billious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is a fever, billious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is a fever, billious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is also an eradicator of the most obstinate forms of maiarla which resist the action of ordinary specifics, and the virus of which remains in the system even when the more violent symptoms are subdued. Constipation, liver complaint, dyspepsia and kidney troubles are always relieved by this gental remedy. Reep Off the Enemy.

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APRINST The Golden Med.

Now that the golden rod, by means of its polien, is announced on scientific authority to be one of the most vigorous of creators of hay fever and catarrh, there will probably be a willingness on the part of those who have strenuously advocated it as the national flower to listen to what the devotees of other flowers have to say. The American society of florists wants the violet taken as such. A California botaulet says, give us the columbine, which helps us to make summer glorions from Maine to Texas, from New Jersey to California and Oregon, and which was named for Columbus. That looks reasonable and sensible.

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The only food for thought many people need is a very thin gruel .- News.

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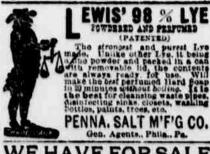
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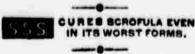
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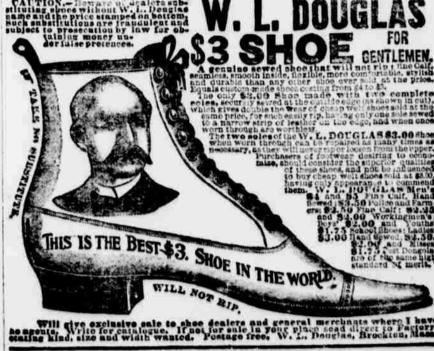


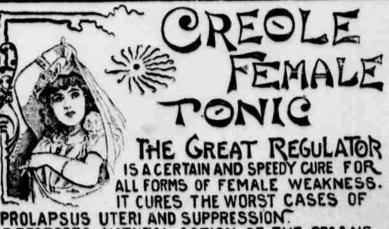
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LOCAL DOTS.

- Cotton is coming in daily

-The election is drawing near.

-We had a nice shower this week. Come early and get first prices. McElree's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases

t S. L. Robertson's -In this issue we publish the

state and national democratic ticker. The tables of the Lindell Hotel Palace. are weighed down with choice dish-

-Our Senior Oscar Martin spent this week in the country.

Wanted, all the chickens and eggs in the country at Courtwribt & Col-

- A new line of carpet warp at F

on our streets this week.

-School Books are Cash at the Palace Drug Store.

-Buy the Gilt Edge shoe polish from F. G. Alex- & Co.

-B. H. Owsley of Lake creek was the city this week.

-Six spools best thread for 25 cents at S. L. Robertson's.

-C. C. Gardener of Paint creek was on our streets Thursday.

MoELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves.

-F. G. Alex- & Co's, is headuarters for Boots and shoes.

-S. E. Carothers of Lake creek was in from his farm Thursday. -The Haskell National Bank is being painted.

-Bring your butter and Eggs to W. W. Fields & Bro., they will pay the highest market price.

-A complete line of boys overcoats at Alex- & Co. .

-McLemores is headquarters for lrugs or anything in the Drug line. -The latest styles in dress goods at F. G. Alex- & Co.

-We have noticed several wagon oads of com on the streets this

- We don't make Leaders of any hing. Straight prices on everything. Rike & Ellis. -Gold Leaf Flour is Good enough

or anybody, price \$2.50 at S. L. Robertson's. -New flour at Courtwright & Col- to Louisana.

-Mess Rike and Ellis are having onie carpenter work done on their

usiness house. --- New Sorghum molasses at

Courtwright & Collins. -McLemore's is the place to buy Lamps, Lanterns and Lamp Chim-

-Bring your produce to Court-

wright & Collins. -The people of this county have no complaint to make of hard times. -Don't go all the way to the railroad for goods that you can buy as

heap from S. L. Robertson, -We call special attention to

Bass Bros new "ad." -There was quite a number of

new additions to the methodist charch during the meeting. If you want School books, novels, dialogues and speakers call at the

Palace Drug Store. -A. H. Bryant was in from the Sand hills Thursday.

and Lanterns.

new goods. -Sour Krout, Barrell pickels,

Cheese, Cabbage, Potatoes and Apples at S. L. Robertson's.

change in the "ad" of The Abilene August Dry Goods Co.

county at Courwright & Collins.

day for Rains county. -Good improved farm for sale apply to Oscar Martin.

-J. E. Glover and J. W. V. Holmes went out on Mule creek this get your Lamps, lamp-chimneys and week turkey hunting and killed lamp wicks. number of turkeys.

-Everybody is invited to come and examine the beautiful novelties the Palace Drug Store. just arrived at the Ladies Emporium. There will be special prices made to how they 'pull' chickens. They might | all buyers within the next 60 days.

-Can Peas, Grapes, Corn, Salmon Old Ladies Solid Comfort, Shoes Tematos, Blackberies, Peaches, and Apricots at Courtwright & Collin.

-When you need any thing in

-R. M. Dickenson has returned

from Chicago, where he has been with a shipment of cattle. You can buy Groceries at W. W. Railroad prices. Fields & Bro's, for the cash as cheap

as you can buy at any house off the line of Jeans pants and over-alls ever railroad. Call and get prices. -J. W. Collins accompanied by & Co. his little daughter Sibil, will leave

-Save money by buying your fields.

pants, shirts, drawers, sox and suspenders from S. L. Robertson. -Fresh Cabbage at Courtwright quett at the Palace Drug Store.

-If I sell to you once I will do so again. See if I don't.

J. D. Johnson. -Mrs. Hascal left Monday for Terrell where she will make her fu-

-Call at Courtwright & Collins and see their fresh groceries.

-Lowest eash prices for Grecerles at S. L. Robertson's west side of the square.

-Call and examine Jim Johnson's tives, new goods. -Mess Jones & Smith inform us

that they have ginned 42 bales of cotton this season. -Fresh can goods at Courtwright

-Mrs. W. J. Sowell has gone to Kaufman on a visit to her parents. -We can't sell goods at cost, but will give you good bargains.

Rike & Ellis. -- For Cash you can buy your for wheat. Liberel exchanges. Groceries cheaper from Courtwright tf & Collins than any other house in

morning for Albany with a bunch of him who will visit there for a few horses and mules which he will ship weeks.

-A fresh and new line of Tube ers on Paint creek this week and Paints and Metalic Brocade for lus- found they all had their graneries ter painting, just received at the full of wheat and corn, found them Palace Drug Store. Come early.

to Fannin county on a visit.

place to get your perfumeries.

-All parties owing me must come forward and settle at once. I can not indulge any further D. R. Gass.

-Mrs T. G. Carney and her sister Miss Stella Carney were in the city Satuday.

-Those candidates who have not paid for their announcement must pay up before the election. Respectfully,

Martin Bros. -There will be between 250 and 300 bales of cotton raised in this

county this year.

-I am over stocked in mens' over

-Ladies and gentlemen will -School Books! School Books ors to call at our place of business please come to see J. D. Johnson's and School supplies in abundance in and settle their accounts. stock at the Palace Drug Store.

-W. C. Henderson of Lubbock will speak here, Oct. 22, in the interest of Judge Clark and the ticket nominated by the convention held -In this issue you may note the at Turner hall at Houston 13th. of

-Wanted all the chickens in the her old stand invites the ladies to examine her Millinery goods, prices, them my regrets at having to with--Capt. M. S. Pierson left Wednes and dress-making. We are prepared

fo do sewing for gentlemen, also. chimneys in great varieties at McLe- quence of the same, I shall be com-

-- Go to the Palace Drug Store to

-All kinds of patent medicines at greate to the total and a series to the total and to the patents to the

-The boys had better be careful

-Rike & Ellis Sell good goods, give good weights and good measure. -Tube paints and paint brushes

at The Palace Drug Store. -W. A. Jones of Lingo, Burton & the drug line call and see us at the Co., Lumber dealers of Abilene Texas was in the city this week.

> -Courtwright & Collins will buy cotton at Haskell, and we will pay Abilene prices and sell you goods at & -The best and most extensive &

shown in Haskell, at F. G. Alex- 18 -Our Senior says that while he today for a few weeks vist to relatives, was in the northern portion of the

> county he saw some very nice cotton -When you want a good smoke get one of those Winsor House Bo-

-A splendid Stock of all kinds of Boots and Shoes for men, boys, ladies, misses and children at lowest prices in west Texas.

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-To our lady trade we wish to Say we have the latest styles of cloaks and warps and you will find it to your interest to see them F. G. Alex- & Co.

day for Kaufman where they will spend several weeks visiting rela--Day Books and Blotters at the

-Dr. Lindseys family left yester-

Palace Drug Store. -A. S. Hawkins Esq., the democratic nominee for representative addressed quite a large audience at the

court house Thursday evening. -Our Fancy Patent, Straight Patent and Violet Flour is warranted equal to the best northern brands. For sale by the leading Grocers of Haskell. The best cash prices paid

Albany Milling Co.

-Mr. R. M. Hubbard has gone to Collin county to sell some young -Mr. A. J. Messer left monday mules, He carri d his tamily with -Ye scribe visited several farm-

raising fine hogs that will make ba--A. Z. Sewel's family have gone con enough to supply their demands. We were convinced that Haskell -The Pelace Drug Store is the county is the best farming county in Texas.

-I desire to announce as I have heretofore done that I am a candidate for county Treasurer of Haskell Go to the Palace Drug store to get county, and respectfully solicit your support in the November election, I will call upon all possible in regard to same, at my earliest opportunity. I have nothing to promise only a strict adherance to and a faithful performance of the duties incumbent upon me as an official. Again kindly soliciting your aid and co-operation I

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remain most respectfully yours,

-From and after the first of Oct. shirts, under shirts and drawer. I we will sell no goods except for cash. -Go to McLemores for Lamps will sell them low down. Come and We intend to close out our business S. I., Robertson, at Haskell and we urge all our debt-

> Respectfully, Courtwright & Collins

Notice of Withdrawal.

I take this method of thanking my friends who have so faithfully and earnestly endorsed me in my -Mrs. Paris, with Mrs. Wright at canvass for sheriff of Haskell county and at the same time express to draw from the race for sheriff. You are all acquainted with my recent -Lamps, Lanterns and Lamp- affliction and grief and as a consepelled to with draw from the race. Respectfully.

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