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WE are some what in need of rain.

Gov. Hood opened his campaign at Will's Point Thursday.

THROUGH the kindness of Thos. Goggan & Bro. we have received a copy of the new song "Turn Texas

w. A. Walker, out to C. C. Smith and will now devote himself to the practice of law,

> THE wolf scalp appropriation of legislature has been exhausted and Special attention is counties will have to foot any further expense which they allow to be in- called to our large stock cured in the manner. The state is not liable beyond the amount of the of Boots, Shoes and Gloves. appropriation.

GEO, CLARK said in his speech at Corsicana that the people had better Methodist (M. E Church S.) Every Sunday and put him and Jim Hogg both out than to be split asunder as they are, We predict that befere the State convention meets he will intertain serious thoughts of withdrawing to save the party.

> One of the Clark speakers at Mc- I'm no boy. Kinney said no county had lost money by the purchase of bonds. If Clark and his triends will investigate the state of Washington, "he exclaim- ly there came a buggy driven the records, they will find that Rock- ed. wall county lost \$7.500 of her permanent school fund through the bonds.-Collin County News.

Editors Free Press.

For the benefit of those interested, and those who claim that under the present railroad commission we pay higher freights than we did be- ago in a certain town for the purfore the commission was organized, will you kindly publish the following comparative statement, furnished by Haskell, Texas. the commission, showing the commission rates and the old rates of freight | well modulated voice: "Really, girls, by car load lot:

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10.00 Abileae 14 12 4.00 seen by any average mind that the

ent rates higer than old etc. It any one in doubt will call at my office I too long for publication

> Respectfully, F. P. MORGAN.

A Joke on Senator Allen.

"Madam, the berths are all taken grabbed and tore her from him, but if you wish you can occupy the while her sister chocked the wheels one just under me, where my little of the buggy by sheer inspiration and boy is sleeping. This as satisfact- main strenth. The two women clear-

into the bunk. Just about this time the disturbed cursing the other for being foiled in occupant attempted to rise to see the attempt. what the intrusion meant. With one Your correspondent called on the fell swoap of her palm she clapped it different eye witnesses of the affair squarely over the gentleman's mouth as well as Mrs. Weil aud her sister saying: "There, litle boy dont speak. Miss Mulkins themselves.

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to rise, and this time he managed to that near noon she had noticed and

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Who are you then?"

"My conscience!" she yelled, and in the ravine just described. When sprang up and dashed out of the car the ladies came along this fellow in fraudulent issue of Roberts county exclaiming to the consternation of the house ran behind, bent like a every one but Squire, "Oh, what, what turkey and unknown, snatched the would Hiram say if he knew."-Ex

Anti-Slang Society.

A number of girls met not long pose of forming a "Ladies Anti-Slang; I'm too badly rattled by the honor conferred upon me to give you muc't However, I'll try to be sufficiently on me while doing the president of this society act. I'm with you in this move, teeth and too-nail; and dont words and phrases are multiplying like flies in sorghum time, and it is our duty to knock this crying evil higher than Gilroy's kite. Let our motto be, "Shoot the Slangist."-ex

BRAVE LADIES

nap a Little Girl.

WEATHERFORD, Tex. April 18 .-Weil any her sister Miss Lura Mul- Discovery." berth there were only two to be had, deep rawine on Sowers street, and that he was right. the train stopped at a station in Mis- child. Help! help! Someone save doesn't help you. souri where a large he vy woman my child." He reached the buggy entered the sleepe- looking for a berth. in safety, quiesly throwing the child Squire poked his head out between to the party in waiting, who was not

the curtain, and seeing the ponderous able to hold the same from the fury of the mother's desparation. She ory to the Missouri amison, who re- ly outdid the two men, who were moved her shoes and swung around masked, and made away as soon as horse's speed would take them, one

Your father said I could sleep here " Mrs. Parish an eye witness, and

Again the "little boy" attempted whose house is near the scene, said remarked about the appearance of "Madam, I want to tell you that " man in disguise secreting himself in a negro cabin on the side of Main street apparently watching for some "Who! I'm Senator Allen, from one to come up the street. Present-

> child. At this point she says she saw plainly Mrs. Weil take her child and heard her screams. That she must have made some outery of joyful demonstrations, for one of the men riding by shook his fist at her.

Late this evening your correspond Society." One of the number was ent called on Mrs. Jennie Weil, who selected president, and before taking says in substance (which is substantiated by other eye witnesses) the

In addition that the fright had of my guff. It's the first time I ever prostrated her, and that the little tumbled to anything of the sort, and girl had received injuries when I hardly know how to catch on large bruise on her side and does thrown in the burgy. She has a not look well; she is perhaps badly hurt, as she has caten nothing since the occurrence, and is frightened at the approach of strangers.

Mrs. Weil said she recognized you forget it. All over our land slang both parties under their disguise, one of whom was her husband, a divorce from whom she applied for June 6, 1891, praying also for the custody of the child. She considers it a distarly, outrageous proceeding in broad, open daylight for them to try and steal her child. She was Foil Two Men Who Attemp to Kid. too frightened to know whether any one had attempted to come in res; once to her cry for hep.

By referenc to the above it will be The neighborhood around the corner We're not waiting for the bats and of North Main and Sowers street was moles but for men and women wh commission is a benefit to the people thrown into a fever of excitement have eyes and use them, who have notwithstanding the statements of yesterday shortly afternoon by the brains and reason! There's a new others to the contrary. This is offi- piercing screams of two ladies and the world for them-suffering and sickly cial and correct, yet there are those frantic efforts of a child crying for its as they are-a new world created who claim that the commission is do- mamma and strugling for release from the brain of a skillful physician ing the people no good, that the pres- from a man's arms. Mrs. Jennie a discovery-the 'Golden Medical

kins were returning from Easter ser- Years ago Dr. Pierce found out will show the original' with a large vice at the Episcopal church, were that the secret of all scrofula, bronlist of different kinds of freights and walking slowly along, having be- chiel, throat and lung trouble lay-year old daughter Nellie, an excep- blood and the weak tone of the systional beauty. When they had tem; that the way to cure these effects reached the point just described, was to remove the cause, that human which is about two hundred yards nature being the same, the same renorth of the railroad and on the sults might be looked for in nearly The Farmer's Favorite main thoroughfare of the city, some all cases. So confident was he that Senator Squire recently played a one approached from behind, snatch- the exceptions were uncommon that scurvy trick on Senator John A. Allen. ed the little girl and made all haste he took the risk of giving the med-They were traveling from Washington. to reach a ready waiting buggy secre- icine to those it did'nt benefit for When they went to secure a sleeping ted by a bunch of trees and in a nothing, and the results have proved Satisfaction Guaranteed. South 1st

one upper and one lower. The two only a few feet from Main closely And "Golden Medical Discovery" senators "tossed" up for choice and pursued by Mrs. Weil and Miss Mul- is the remedy for the million! The senator Allen won taking the lower kins crying at the top of their voices, only gaurnateed Liver, blood and berth of course. During the night Villains! villains! Give back my lung remedy. Your money back if it

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DANTON, Nev., Sept., 1860. hours' along sturing any night. The effect of Patter Kounty - Nerve Tonie was magned. I study sould and a to now as well as ever after taking only one bottle. As a Nerve Tonic, con how narmless it is, think it is the best n

ENUMCLAW, Wash, Ter., June, 1989 J. Sweeney write: "I must cheerfully that of all the Nerve Tonies which I have during the heat twelve years, Pactor Roenie the best I over used."

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MARTIN BROS. Pube

Haskell, - -

A vast amount of labor is lost it this world by people being in haste. They go at an undertaking without any previous reflection how best to accomplish the purpose in hand.

RIDICULE is a most cruel and dangerous remedy for any fault or failing. and is likely to be productive of greater evils than that upon which it bears, especially as it is almost always nimed at those things which the poor victim 's thoroughly conscious of, but is not able to help.

THERE is a capacity in every man and woman, though it may often lie latent to draw happiness from life in its various phases; and his or her entire welfare depends very largely upon the degree to which this power exists. To lose faith in it is to be carried away by its current; but to feel it and exert it is to guide the belm and conquer the storm, and bring the boat successfully into port. The man who does this is not the mere pleasure-seeker.

WHAT surgical science will, in the future undertake cannot be predicted. The successful building up and reorganization of noses, eyelids Rockwall and other features, is an every day occurrence. The latest achievement, however is the insertion of frozen bone where the limb joint or other bone has been injured or lost by fracture, shattered by shot and other causes. The time may yet come when, if we may not all be born beautiful, we may go to the surgeon and be made beautiful.

THE main obstacle, of course, to reform in the country schools is the want of money. The Maryland system, by which the stronger communities help the weak, seems, however, to have overcome this; and in Massachusetts, the entire income from the school fund goes to the poorer towns. which combine to employ competent superintendents. President Eliot of Harvard is not wholly supported in his view concerning the defectiveness of the grammar course; but his warm advocacy of diversity of studies, good ventilation, light gymnastics at fraquent intervals, and the abandonment up at Dimmit. of the wowill appears without attain the order in which they proannoulice.

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day of d ald be jusa? to spend boy he rewere my boy." are answering that quesin that way and by bringing it nome to themselves are broader in e'c charity and more just in their with the homeless youth of cities who are drifting. capable or being piloted into a safe harbor or go to wreck and ruin on the dangerous coasts of vice. But many more people who are more selfish are compelled to note the dangers to all youth and help to erect lighthouses, danger signals and harbors of refuge.

GOLD is light. No man ever complains of the weight of it. But mor ality! bless your heart, it is no easy matter accumulating that species of wealth, and, withal, not very attractive to flesh and blood. It is deligntful to clothe yourself in bright armor, and conquer kingdoms and seize property, and distribute it graciously amongst heroes; to judge property cases and to place this estate to this man's share, and that estate to that man's share. But to sit down unobserved and unnoticed of men and condemn yourself to lose, when it is in your power to gain; to condemn yourself to want, when it is in your power to enjoy-is so very difficult that it is easier to conquer a hundred kingdoms and carry a thousand measures through congress than it is to accomplish this one feat of arms.

Some fashionable amateurs were

once gathered in front of a picture by a famous painter, of a lot of pigs swilling buttermilk from a trough, and they were very profuse in their exclamations of admiration. Pshaw exclaimed a country boy who had found his way into that select com-"Pshaw! It's all wrong!" And when they asked for a more specific objection, he said: Why who ever saw a lot of pigs drinking milk without one of em with a foot in the trough?" That was a sound criticism and worth any amount of pargon about "tone," "feeling." atmosphere," etc. We need popular criticism for the sake of just such thrusts at sham realism: but we need it most of all to bring literature and art into a wholesome relation of 'give and take" with common life. It is sadly true that the masses in this country read a great deal of poor stuff. We do not believe that the majority of our countrymen care much for detective stories or for translations of immoral fiction of foreign origin, but they read namby-pamby romance and their culture is not thereby advanced. Our recognized critics point out better things insistently enough, but they have not the ear of the people. We wast critice of the people, for the people" or at least, critics who can make themselves understood by the people in the matters that are intended for popular

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A Rare Breviary of Items of Interest Gathered from I tvery Portion of the Simte.

Tioga is on a boom. Bowie has been incorporated.

Aransas willipave her streets.

Marlin willshave a newsparer. Lancaster isto havera large gin. Wylie is to have an opera house.

Seguin has sold her school bonds. Wheat around Merkel looks well. Tiago parties will build a ficethotel. A lumber yard is assured for Tiago. A building boom has struck Lufkin. Oats look well in Kaufman county. San Antonio is to have a new bank.

Work has commenced on the levy

Pittsburg will soon have a wagon

There is not a vacant residence in A canning factory is being built at Rockdale.

A new bank has been opened at The peach crop in Mclennan county

The new iail at Bastrop is nearing

The new jail at Guthrie is pearing completion A new oil mill for Corsicana is now

a certainty Cotton planting has begun in Kauf-

Crude petroleum has been discovered at Laredo. Fireburs are attempting to wipe out

San Antonio. The water mains at Cleburne are be-

ne extended The Abilene country has been visited by fine rains

The new bank at Jefferson has begun business.

The public park at San Saba is be ing improved. The Madison county_jail -has but one occupant.

Several new residences are going Faunin county farmers are busy

planting corn. The crop outlook around Corsicana is very bright.

Oats and corn are doing well in in e dedi-if one Work will Work will soon begin on the o'l

mill at Dublin. Decatur has received over 17,000 feed him if | bales of cotton. A public park project is being die

The new church at Ingersol ha been completed.

In Cooke county wheat and oats are in fine condition.

Crops around Believue are in excellant condition.

Electric lights have been assured for Wichita Falls.

Farmers report crops in the Duffau country excellent. The telephone system of Galvaston is being extended.

The oat crop around Wortham is in splendid condition.

A Knights of Pythtas lodge has been organized at Rusic A system of sewerage is being dis

cussed at Palestine. Chillicoths has secured a large roller flouring mill.

Stock in the vicinity of Sterling City are doing well. The Cotton Belt route is building new shops at Tyler.

New houses are going up in every portion of Cleburne Valuable clay has been discovered

near Corpus Christi. The Honey Grove artesian well now down 1465 feet.

A coffin factory is among the latest enterprises at Tyler. A handsome stone church is being

erected at Kerrville. The Episcopal rectory at Kerrville has been completed.

A magnificent bank building is ing erected at Liano. Negro crap shooters are rounded up at Cuero.

The streets of Deport are being graded and graveled. A. J. Bullard has been jailed at Tay

or for counterfeiting. A little girl was bitten by a mad dog at Sherman, recently.

A recent fine rain gave Clay county abundant stock water.

Crop prospects in the Abilene coun ry were never better.

Work is progressing rapidly on The new Presbyterian church

The new Baptist church at Santo will soon be completed.

Work has commenced on the electric light plant at Jefferson.

Small grain in the vicinity of Carrollton looks promising. Burleson county boasts of the finest

crop prospects for years. Heinrich Danenberg recently suicided at Fredericksburg.

Work on the Velasco real exchange is being pushed. Crops are suffering from weather in Nueces county.

Blossom was recently visited by terrific rain and hall storm. A school building to cost \$5000

being erected at Midlothian. Mrs. Mary Newberry, who muptered her three grandchildren,

been removed from Cleburne jail to the asylum at Terrell.

A summer pavilion and tennis court are being built at Cleburne.

The new court house at Cameron will be completed by May 1. Mrs. J. H. Miller of Hillsboro recently gave birth to triplets. The new bank building at Iowa

Park is nearing completion. Work has commenced on the electrie light plant at Henrietta.

Santa Anna will probably be incorporated for school purposes.

The new central fire station at Waco is nearing completion. Work will soon begin on the new

bank building at Pilot Point. Work will soon begin on the new Christian church at Velasco.

Blackbirds are doing serious damage to crops in Kaufman county. Schools have been suspended at

Ivilia on account of measles. The contract has been let for the

new city hall at Waxahachie. Paris was visited by a furious wind and hall storm a few day ago. Marriage licenses issued in Harri-

son county for 1891 were 232. Quanah is to have three more elevators and another large mill.

Farmers around Stephenville are jubilant over recent fine rains. Work has commenced on the new Methodist church at Harwood.

Mrs. M. C. Horbin of Eastland has become insane from la grippe. Work on the new school building at Brownwood will soon begin. Motley county has sold court house

bonds to the amount of \$14,000. The new hotel at West End, San Antonio, is nearing completion.

The new court house at Benjamin is receiving the finishing touches. A good stand of corn has been ob-

There were 139 building permits issued at San Antonio in March

tained in the Carrollton section.

The contract has been let for a new Presbyterian church at Galveston. The work of laying the pipes for the Leon waterworks has commenced.

August Garland suicided at Galveston, recently, by hanging himself. About 3000 bales of cotton are being held at Brenham for better prices. Both Methodists and Baptists are

erecting new courches at Ladonia. J. E. Baldridge was fatally injured by an engine near Ennis, recently. The new \$5000 Baptist church at

Mount Pleasant has been dedicated. The Methodists of Victoria have taken steps to build a new church. James Tigbe was found dead at

Orphans Home a few mornings ago. A heavy loss of cattle during the dynamiting. past winter is reported from Salado. Wheat and oats in Taylor county

give promise of an abundant harvest. Flatonia parties are contemplating the erection of a cotton-rope factory. Prospects for a good fruit crop in the Midisthian country are flattering.

A daily mail route has been estabished between Woodland and Detroit. Sam Scroggins, a negro preacher, was found dead at Sherman recently.

William Davis, colored, has been jailed at Whitewright for illegal vot-At San Marcos, recently, Will Stone

shot his leg off in attempting to kill a dog. A Catholic church and a Knights of

Pythias hall are being evected at Gor-

The governor has offered a reward for the arrest of the fence cutter at Edna.

Arrangements are about completed for building the new brick depot at

Martin Fisher committed suicide at Houston, recently, by taking mor-

Vincent Manchezka had his neck broken in a recent runaway accident at Waco.

The freeze did not damage fruit in Lamar county as badly as at first Work has commenced on the foun-

dation of the new Catholic church at San Saba. Robert Stagg, a track-walker, met

a horrible death by a train at Houston Ham Phillips colored accidentally

shot and killed himself at Victoria recently. A little daughter of Mr. Witcher of Collinsville was fatally burned a few

Greenville is making an effort to get the Missouri, Kansas and Texas ma-

chine shops. The Texas Brewing company

erecting a large cold storage house at T. L. Hassard, a farmer living near

Denison, was killed by lightning a F. L. Doyle was arrested at East-

land recently, for the brutal treatment of his horse. Near Vernon, recently, Horace Britton had his skull fractured by being

thrown from a buggy. Miss Ella Catte living near Graham. suicided a few days ago by shooting

herself through the head. Plans for the new bank building at Lowisville have been accepted and work will begin at once.

A desperate gang of counterfeiters have been broken up at Gainesville by he arrest of three of them. George Looney, living near Belton, was killed the other day while enter-

taining himself with a pistol. Wright Betts, a colored school teacher has been jailed at Gildings for seducing one of his pupils.

The 10-year-old daughter of A. M Welch living pear Gainesville, was burned to death a few days ago.

The residence of J. W. Rogers, near Denton. was recently burned and bi four-months-old child cremated.

In throwing some hot water out-Bonham fatally scalded her child

HOME AND FOREIGN.

Gleanings from Crime's Calendar Served to Suit the General Rush.

RERIQUE AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS.

Foreign Finshes Across the Wave Bife With Late News from

Other Lands.

A building boom has struck Port latapa, Fla. Vice-President Morton will run for

renomination. Fifty deaths are reported from the Kansas evelone.

The World's fair managers expect to clear \$14,000,000. When completed the World's fair

will cost \$34,000,000.

The Alabama Sims gang has made war upon all preachers. LaCrosse. Wis., carpenters have truck for higher wages.

Canada's appropriation for World's fair is \$150,000. Tin is reported to have been found near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Indian police at Sisseton killed two

and-hunters the other day. In a recent fire at Fort Madison Ia., nine persons lost their lives.

The Indiana state building at the World's fair will cost \$37,000. Much counterfelt paper money is in

circulation at Birmingham, Ala. Four desperate moonshiners have been captured near Pineville, Ky. Workmen in seventy-one cities will

lemand an eight-hour day May 2. Silver mines in Colorado continue to close down because of low prices.

Mrs. Barbara Broutty is in jail at New York for a debt she does not owe. Five men were fatally burt by a locomotive explosion at Long Island re-

At Millersburg. Ohic, the other day, a mob hanged the only negro in the county. Missouri crop prospects are report-

ed good as to fruit and poor as to Six persons at Rochester, N. Y., recently went down with a falling

Theodore Markham was killed the other day at Red Lick, Ky., by Clabe

Daniel Elston, the son of a Chicago banker, has been arrested for robbing the mails. Quay is still opposed to Harrison

nomination. The recent suicide of a Michigan anarchist cut off a plan for wholesale

and is scheming to prevent his re-

Women voted at Bloomington, Ill., the other day for school officers for the first time. Forty thousand people witnessed the

recent launching of the cruiser Ruleigh of Norfolk, Va. A cyclone passed through Barnhill, Ill., recently and houses standing.

thage. Iil., was recently kicked to death by a horse. James Ketcham shot and fatally wounded James Huddleston at Hamil

John Conderman, living near Car-

ton, O., recently, Various office-holders in the diplomatic service are coming home to

work for Harrison. Late reports show that thirteen lives went down with the steamer Golden Rule at Cincinnati.

Ten sulcides occurred in San Francisco during March, the greatest number since last July.

Four men were killed by an explosion in a dynamite factory at Besse mer. Ala., recently.

A Cincinnati girl has refused to months. marry a count because he would not become an American. The investigation into Pennsylva-

mia's reformatory has revealed cruel methods of pun shment. Chinamen in America have peti-

tioned their country for retaliation against the United States. W. C. Favor, a well-known citizen of Memphis. Tenn.. committed sulcide

a few days ago by shooting. Horace Anthony, assistant cashier of the First National bank at Kasson.

Mo., has committed suicide. John Leets shot at his father-in-law, missed and was himself killed in Miller county, Mo., recently,

Hugh Mulholland, ex-postmaster of P-ducah Ky., has been convicted of extracting a registered letter. Will Grauel of Circleville, O., com-

mitted suicide, a few days ago, by taking a heavy dose of laudanum. R. H. Taylor, a Mississippi legis-

lator, is mixed up in the disappearance of a girl. He is married. Four skeletons of Indians were discovered in a mound near Marshall,

Mo., recently, through a dream. A recent cyclone at Oleon. N. Y. destroyed many buildings, killed a woman and injured many others.

At Fayette, Mo., recently, Bud Proctor, white, was killed by Albert Nash, a negro, who was captured. Almost \$1,000.000 in forged paper. bearing John Huntington's name, is

said to be held by different banks. About \$10,000 worth of tickets were recently stolen from the Union Pacific railroad company's office at Omaha. James T. Sutherland fell on a saw

his head was severed from his body. Patti's famous hairless dog is dead. The dive asked Nicolini to sing to him; he obeyed and the dog expired. James Moran, a policeman of Charlotte N. C., was recently killed by a

at Hardy. Ark., a few days ago, and

negro whom he was trying to arrest. It is reported that Jay Gould is engineering a scheme to carry the Missouri Pacific through to the ocean John D. Woolery, who has served sight terms for horse stealing, has been adjudged insane at St. Joseph

The Bards ex investigation commit

do with the wrecking of the Keyeter

Nebraska's supreme court has de cided adversely to ex-Governor Thayer's petition for reopening the Boyd

Insanity, charged by physicians to

bichloride of gold treatment for alconotism, is becoming alarmingly prevn ot t

It is said that the safe trust, including the Herrick, the Marvin, and the Wall companies will go into operation May 1. Stockholders of the Standard Oil

company have voted to increase the capital stock from \$5,000,000 to \$7, -600,000. A desperate horse thief named Hughes was shot dead by Deputy

Sheriff Spencer near Spokane, Wash., recently. It is reported that a hitch has ocpred in the negotiations by which it was hoped to bring about a copper

A clerk of a Wall street firm stole thousands of dollars and safely escaped, but \$53,000 of it was found buried

Charles D. Drake, late chief justice

of the United States court of claims. was recently found dead in bed at Washington. John Murry, sued for \$10,000 Louisville by Lula Greenaway for

breech of promise, paid \$900 under compromise. Burglars took more than \$1000 worth of stamps from the postoffice at Warren, Ill., recently, but overlooked \$1200 in cash.

An unknown burgiar was killed by a boy of 15 while trying to force an entrance to a store at Guthrie, Ok., a few days ago.

A household of nine persons met death in dreadful form at Fort Madison, In., recently, by fire followed by powder explosion. John Burrier, a school teacher near

Lima. O., recently attempted to punish a pupil, when he was set upon and beaten to death. Three thousand five hundred United States troops, it is said, will be or-

dered to Chicago for the World's fair dedicatory ceremonies. Rev. F. H. Cannon, the Methodist minister of Valparaiso, Ind., deposed for wearing a mustache, will appeal to

the general conference.

boat Diamond, was recently caught in the machinery at Evansville, Ind., and had his back broken. At Broken Bow, Wyo., the other night, Edwin White of Philadelphia

Joseph Bohn, engineer of the tow-

quarrel by Frank McNutt. Gen. Russell A. Alger says the withdrawal of Senator Cullom from the presidential contest will have no effect on his own candidacy.

was shot and killed in a bar-room

by mistake, and then escaped. Mrs. George F. Easby recently lost her 6-year-old daughter from a burn-

ing building at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Billy Murphy, a half breed Indian. in Tellico Mountains, Tennessee, has killed his fifth man. He says he is going to kill ten before he stops. A. Kirk and M. McGowan recently

fought a duel with Winchester rifles

at 100 paces near the mouth of Red river. McGowan was shot dead. Samuel Woolner of Peoria went to Chicago, a few days ago and compieted the subscriptions to \$1,500,000 worth of stock which will build one of the largest distilleries in the

world. John Crawtree was literally torn to pieces by a train on the Big Sandy oad near Cattlettburg, Ky., recently. He was the last of three cousins killed on this road during the last five

the center span of the Missouri river bridge into the water ninety feet below, but changed his mind about dying and swam ashore.

At Omaha, Neb., recently, H. E.

smith, a drunken fellow, jumped off

FOREIGN.

Bismarck recently celebrated his 77th birthday. The rebellion in Venezuela is grow-

convention.

ing in strength.

past.

Mexico has held her first electoral

in a fire at Freiburg recently. The lower house of the Prussian diet has passed the Guelph fund bill. Late dispatches from Argentine indicate that all danger of a revolt is

Eight persons were burned to death

Police headquarters at a Paris suburb have been blown up with dyna mite. Ulstermen have held a meeting at London to protest against home rule

A 13-year-old girl on an English compartment car, recently, was brutally ravished. Dynamiters have been folled in a

olot to blow up the chamber of deputies at Madrid. Spain. The war in Dahomey is caused by the natives, who want victims for

their annual sacrifices.

The unprecedented fall in the rate of exchange at Calcutta has caused universal consternation. It is said the Portugese minister of

to differences with the premier.

Dispatches from Rangoon tell of a and a native tribe of British Burmah. It is said that a number of failures are imminent in the north of England as a result of the coal miners' strike.

een lost on the Black Sea, and that the 200 persons on board all perished. Unemployed workingmen of London paraded under a black banner with he inscription. . We demand the right to work.

It is reported that a steamer has

Ahmed Eyous Pasha, special envey of the Sultan, has arrived in Cuiro. bearing the firman of investicure for

HOW TO RAISE A ROOT CROP TO ADVANTAGE.

Blessing to Farmers-Core Fodder fo Sheep-Large or Small Bones in Pigs - Stock Notes and

Household Helps.

The Root Crop. Many farmers should learn the importance of a good root crop, and raise it. There is nothing much more valuable in connection with hay and ensilage for feeding than a good crop of turnips or mangold wurzels, and it has been demonstrated that they can be grown for the low price of about six cents per bushel. Besides, the leaves of these crops in the fall for feeding, when sowed corn is gone and it is not desired to turn stock into meadows, are very valuable. Some of the secrets of growing these crops are things which have heretofore stood in the way of growing them, I will mention, so that all farmers who desire may have the advantage of the

blessing conferred by these crops. One of the first things and the most injurious in the way of raising these crops is the trouble from weeds. This can be remedied usually, best in the before; plow your land early, or if it has been planted the year before good cultivating perhaps will do; harrow it down finely; this gives a fine seed-bed, and in a short time all of the weed seeds will start to grow. Then harrow again and kill them all and by the time they start a second time, and get a good harrowing, and are exposed during the winter, there will not be many of them left.

Good manure of course is a necessity for growing a good root crop, says the Country Gentleman. If barnyard dung is used, and is coarse, I should plow it under, but if it was well rotted it would probably be best to cultivate it in on top. But it sometimes occurs that farmers have not sufficient barnyard dung. When this is the case what to rely on is super-phosphate, and this should be put on in the drills at from 800 to 1,000 pounds to the acre. The roots should be sowed in drills at 2} feet apart. A very important thing about sowing and one about which a good many make a mistake is this In seasons when the ground is dry they go on and work it, and in this way it becomes dried out. A streak of this dry ground will become covered over with this moist soil, the seeds are then sown. they germinate, heir roots come in contact with this dry earth, it does not rain, and they refuse to grow. Now if the farmer, after working his soil had waited two weeks or so, this dry ground by capillary attraction would become damp from the moisture underneath. Then If he had sowed his fine seed upon this moist seed-bed he would have had a

good crop. After the seed is sown, most of the work can be done by cultivator, except for men passing through rows and cutting out the distances be- three ounces each of tincture of opium, tween the plants to about 15 inches. camphorated oil and soap liniment. At Cripple Creek, Col., recently, the new gold camp. Charles Hudspeth, a and finally weeding. If well cultinegro, shot and killed Reuben Miller vated, and the soil good, the crop tard seed will stop vomiting. In duce from 800 to 1,000 bushels to the given. acre, which is easily harvested. The is the best for winter use, and should be sown earliest. The white or yellow turnips are sown next, but used first, as the former is the better

keeper. There are several varieties of mangold wurzels-long, red and yellow. and the red and yellow globes. I consider the globes the best, as they are the hardiest, and also more nutritious. The mangolds should be sown early-as soon as the ground is in proper condition. About two pounds of ruta-baga seed will answer per acre, and about four pounds of mangolds.

Cornfodder for Sheep. I have more than once talked with farmers who considered it little less than cruel to feed sheep on fodder and force them to eat it, declaring that if they could not find hay enough for their flocks they would quit the business. Some have candidly admitted that they never had tried it while an hour. others said they had given their flocks a feed or two, and, seeing they did not eat it. they tried it no more

had recourse to the old standby. There are people who are just as unreasonable as sheep in their refusal to eat certain articles of diet. Most of the poorer classes of Europe, and even the rich and intelligent ones, will go hungry before they will eat Indian corn, which they sneer at as horse feed." After being two centuries and a half on this continent. the Anglo Saxon race does not yet appreciate this great cereal and its forage at its full value, and among the non-appreciative ones are the farmers who, because sheep decline to eat fodder at the outset, think it is an

abuse and a shame to force them to it.

On the Muskingum river bottoms the regular price for cornfodder is ten cents a shock whether this contains *60, 80, or 100 hills. The farmers are taking better care of it than they used to do, but ten years ago, if I could have hal the fodder that was wasted uncut or poorly shocked in the state of Ohio every year, had it preserved in well-made ricks and fed to good straight wethers I could have made \$100,000 a year on the sheep. Of course sheep do not like fodder as well as they do fine hay. at first, and perhaps they never do. I never saw a child that liked oatmen as well as it did white wheat bread but no well-informed parent will hesitate a moment as to his preference for thech ld's good, for there is simply no comparison between these two articles of d'et in their value for public works intends to resign owing building up bone muscle and blood for the growing child So I contend that fodder is better than any kind of ploody battle between British soldiers hay except clover for promoting growth and health in a flock of sheep. would to-day, if I had no feed for sheep except clean timothy hay and corn. give the timothy ton for ton for first-class cornfodder, cut green, not-

> It takes some work to feed fedder to sheep right. It will not do to throw it broadcast in the yard to be run over, or even to feed it out without any system in racks, giving the But even a scrub steer can be made to make at once all they need for the grow faster, and in a majority of cases whole day. If thrown out in quantities they muse and breathe over it taken to secure a steady growth.

withstanding the stalks would be

tee have reported that Postmaster FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. and leave more or less when they tieneral Wanamaker had nothing to given to them in small messes three or four times during the forence the caues being thrown out at least once a day. Sheep are as fond of a fresh, clean, small lunch as a we an

> My practice always was to feed in slatted racks, fashioned to suit the size and age of the sheep, the bottom board being only wide enough for them to reach over comfortably, and the slats about three inches wide and the spaces between them about nine inches, which enables average Merinos to stand one to each space. Large mutton sheep would require more room proportionately. Fifty sheep will cat about five average bundles (armfuls) a day, if they have hay at night. In the morning give them two bundles, break them open and scatter the stalks thoroughly in the racks so that all the sheep can get an equal chance, turning the tops both ways so that no sheep will be compelled to browse on the dry butts alone. In about three hours throw the canes all out and give them two more bundles. At noon or a little later give them the

> last one. The best poultry-keepers like to make their hens exercise; the more they can be made to scratch, even if it lasts all day, the more eggs they will lay. So cornfodder affords yarded sheep admirable exercise. They have to make many a twitch to strip off—as they will finally—every husk and even the sheaths around the stalks. It is the next best thing to

> pasturing for exercise. A horse may be cured of a case of the heaves, if not too deep-scated, or at least the stricture on his lungs may be so loosened that no heaving will be perceptible, by giving him fodder instead of hay. And this loosening effeet of fodder produces a healthy skin activity which is favorable to the pro-

> duction of wool. If wheat straw is fed at noon the sheep should not be required to eat more than a third or a half of it. Throw the rest out to fill up the stalkbed and tighten it to hold manure. In the spring when the sheep are turned out of the yard, cover the stalk-bed two or three feet desp with the remnant of the straw-stack and leave it to rot through the summer. In the fall they will be found not only rotten, but all gone down flat, and so tender that they will not stick on the tines of the fork or give any trouble in

bandling. There will be hundreds of tons of good manure. - Ohio Farmer. Household Helps.

Apply equal parts lime water, olive oil and glycerine to burns. Waxweed blossoms steeped in alcohol are an excellent substitute for

arnica.

The yolk of an egg very slightly cooked is excellent food for a patient suffering with jaundice. A great relief to suffere from quinsy is to gargle the throat hot water as can be borne.

To make an excellent liniment, take

A teaspoonful of whole black musmight reasonably be expected to pro- severe cases a tablespoonful may be

sugar and used as a common drink for

Oiled silk placed over the chest in cases of pleurisy and pneumonia brings speedy relief and prevents danger from cold. Mica windows in stoves, when they

become blackened, should be taken out and laid in vinegar for a little while. The black can then be easily removed by the use of a rag. A splendid liniment for rheumatism is one pint of alcohol to which has

been added one tablespoonful of pulverized potash and a lump of gum campher the size of a walnut. To make shellac varnish, put the shellac in a bottle and cover it with 90 per cent alcohol. Keep in a warm room and shake it occasionally. If at the end of that time the shellac is not all dissolved add a little more alco-

hol. This is good to use to varnish

almost anything and will dry in half Stock Notes. The earlier the maturity the better

Scours is an indication of indiges tion in some form. The right time to feed cattle is when they want something to eat.

Too much grain is more detrimental

to breeding stock than not enough.

the profit.

Under present conditions it requires the best of management to feed cattle In fattening cattle feed at regular hours, and in quantities sufficient for

Desirable breeding qualities are

fixed in a herd b a long line of careful selection and breeding. With cattle as with hogs, the time for the low growth and long maturity animal is past if pro it is considered. Allowing the cattle to get filthy

greatly increases the risks of vermin;

The farmer that is breeding and

keep clean, comfortable and thrifty.

feeding cattle for market needs nothing so much as good permanent pas-If scrub cattle do not pay try raising something better; have a breed adapted to the purpose for which the

stock is kept. When cattle are kept to maturity make sure of a good supply of bay. even if it is necessary to sow millet or Hungarian to make up the supply.

With the advantage of cheap pasturage the Western farmer ought to be able to compete with the Eastern farmer in raising cattle for market. To a very considerable extent it is the production of a low grade of cattle and the sending to market in a

poor, immature condition that injures

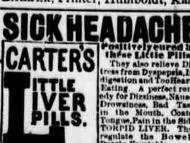
he cattle business.

With growing stock, whether fed on dry feed or given the run of a pasture, if only sufficient is given to maintain life it is so much waste, and in addition in a majority of cases, the animal is stunted.

It is a young quick growing stear that pays and it should be marketed as coon as it reaches that boint a which the greatest proit is obtaine return a better profit if me

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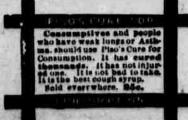
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Haskell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summers. It is thirty miles square and contains 576,000 acres of land. It was created in 1858 from a part of Fannin and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseean, who feil at the massacre at Golind 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 January 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 horses, as the natural grasses furnishes food both winter and summer for immense herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in the old states.

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden 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 north by that picturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazoe, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

There are a few washes and gulches along the breaks and rivers, but with rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land combinded their area in Haskell county not be fine agricultural land.

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 Paint and California creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south 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. enables vegetation to withstand all va-

rieties of weather. Except mesquite grubs and stumps which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and easy worked, the use of labor-saving 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 peas, 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 superb 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.

VIELD AND PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per sere is about 30 bushels and the price varies from 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, vheat yields from 18 to 30 bushelsiveraging 25 bushels per acre, and sold

per acre, and usually sells at 25 cents | THE WITCHCRAFT INSANITY. quarters 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

THIPPING 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

southeast, and Seymour on the Wichita

Valley road 45 miles northeast. RAILROADS. 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 from Albany and Haskell is on the line

as originally surveyed. The land men of Austin have organized a company to build a road from that city to this section of the state, where they control nearly all the land, and one of the principal members owns 150,000 acres in this and Knox counties, besides 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.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of 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 Panhandle, 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 mor ths in the year.

MAIL PACILITIES. There is a daily mail service from Has-

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

kell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly

people of Haskell counts will compare favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the town of Haskell, and have preaching on in the county.

HASKELL.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell around, seizing first one part, then ancounty, on a beautiful toble land, and is other, but finally went away, as I supeight years old, and bas a population of posed, for help. In about a quarter of 942. Has as good water as can be found anywhere, which is secured at a depth would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two neverfailing springs of pure water in the edge time I watched him and saw him disof tows. The town of Haskell with appear at the edge of the lawn, under 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 older states and the thickly settled portion 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 financial 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 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 occupation 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 loaded with dynamite and shooting irons, that our conversation are collections of It is those peculiar qualities of soil that cuss words and Mulhattan mixtures, but rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same edu-

cational privileges, that we have had the same Christian instructions you yourselves have had. Be enlightened by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good

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 zone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme cold and extreme heat, a climate which will preserve the strong and robust and strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country well adapted to stock 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 an abundance of mesquite, elm and hackberry 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 citizens 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 good and cher p

lands. We have them, and want you

Reader, please hand this to your

for neighbors and friends.

t Lasted a Century and Had 100-000 Victims In Germany.

We have been accustomed to hear constant outcry about the persecution for witcherait in America, as though, in point of severity and superstition, we stood out far beyond the European nations of the same age; but so little truth is there in that supposition, as the following extract from the "Poets and Poetry of Germany" will prove that in the century just preceding that in which the people of New England executed forty for the fictitious crime of witcheraft, in Germany more than 100,000, most of them women, were cruelly put to death for the same imaginary offence.

"In the course of the century during which this fearful persecution was at its height in Germany-from 1580 to 1680-it is calculated that more than 100,000 individuals, most of whom were women, were its victims. To the honor of humanity, be it said, some voices were raised against this bloodthirsty practice, but they were drowned in the general clamor. In every part of Germany, Protestant or Catholic, the same attrocities were committed. At length in the year 1631, the noble hearted Count Frederick Stein, himself a member of the order of Jesuits an order which had been among the most violent denouncers of sorcery, ventured to step boldly forward and declare that among the many whom he had accompanied to the scaffold, there was one whom he could confidently declare guilty. 'Treat me so,' he added, 'treat in this manner the Judges or the heads of the church, subject us to the same torture, and see if you will not discover sorcers in us all.' Despite this burst of generous ndignation, it was not until 1694, that this incomprehensible insanity began to abate. The last so-called witch burned in the German Empire was a poor nun aged 70, in the year 1749, at Berg; but at Glarus, in German Switzerland, an execution of a similar nature took place as late as 1794. This time the victim was a servant girl, accused of having prac-ticed diabolical arts to lame the child of her employers. Germany, indeed, seemed to live in an atmosphere of sorcery."-Godey's Ladies' Book of December, 1858.

A Wise Wasp.

While sitting, one Summer day, at the side of the house on a platform which served as a pizza, but was roofed only by the branches of two large trees, something dropped upon my head and rolled into my lap, when I saw a large whitebodied spider in the Sundays, also preaching at other points clutches of a small wasp. Hastily brushing these unceremonious visitors on to the floor, I watched to see if the wasp would succeed in flying away with its huge enmy. After a struggle the spider lay quet, and the wasp ran an hour he returned, still alone, and began trying again, as I thought, to find some place by which he could seize the round body and carry it away. This pear tree, and following, found him, after some searching, diligently at work with another wasp enlarging a hole in the ground, having already thrown out quite a little mound of earth. I was suprised, for I did not

then know that any kind of wasp lived in the ground. I returned to the piazza, and soon, when the wasp came back, I was conv need, by more careful watching, that he was measuring each part of the spi-der's body instead of trying to get hold of it. The antenne seemed to be the organs mostly employed in this op-eration. When he went home again, I was before him, and saw him meet his co-worker, put his head close to his, and evidently informed him that the doorway was not big enough, for they fell buisly to work enlarging it. Then more measuring, more digging, until, after three long hours, he returned, this time with his friend, and they carried away their prey and bestowed it in their underground bome.—Ez

Going Too Far.

"Have you any cold victuals," inquired the rusty-looking pilgrim, "to spare for a hungry---'

"No!" snapped the woman at the kitchen door. "Perhaps I was wrong in asking for

cold victuals," he rejoined apologetically. "If I had suggested tenderloin steak with baked potatoes, madam, and a cup of cocoa-"You wouldn't have got that, eith-

"H'm! My own preference, I acknowledge, would have been roast turkey with cranberry sauce, chicken salad, a morsel of Roquefort cheese, and French coffee, with perhaps, a glass "It wouldn't have done you any

good to ask for that either, you im pudent, insulting vagabond! You ought to go to work!"
"Madam," interposed the rusty tourist, with dignity. "I can overlook your total inability to satisfy the

gastronomic requirements of a man with a somewhat fastidious appetite, but when you apply offensive epithets and offer unsolicited advice you are presuming altogether too far. Madam

good morning."

And as he got around the angle of the kitchen he could plainly hear the dipperful of hot water strike the wall of the house opposite with a horrible wish.—Chicago Tribune.

Tastes differ. Some people can see beauty even in a looking-glass; others can

The straw hat and picale season will

Is a terrible thing even in dreams. The victim of this frequent form of nightmare awakes with a start and a cry; his limbs bathed in cold perspiration, his heart thumping tremendously. Moral: Don't sleep on your back, particularly if you are troubled with dyspepsis and nervousness, and use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to cure the joint troubles. For sleeplessness, the inseparable attendant of chronic dyspepsis, and its offspring as well, the litters is a surpassing remedy. The disordered stomach is the progenitor of numberiess harrassing symptoms, and the organs of thinking is a faithful reflector of its disturbance, in which the liver and bowels also share. If we are to restore quietude to the brain and nervous system, we must reinforce the atomach and regulate the action of the digestive, secretive and evacuative organs. Prevent and remedy malaria, inactivity of the incidneys and bladder, debility, hearthurn, sick headache and la grippe with this remedy, which has received the unqualified annetion of emisent physicians. Falling Over a Precipice

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Drug Co., Bristol, Tenn., wholesale agents, Dallus, Texas. There are not many people who can grow d without beginning to look greasy

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Speak to one milliner of another, and she will get the knife look in her eyes. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are

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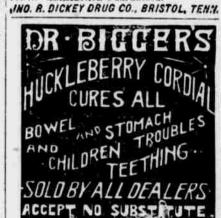
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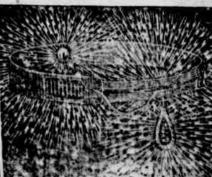
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M. HAGARD. I-M DEWBERRY. FOR COUNTY TREA | REP. JASPER MELHOLLON A. R. DAVIS.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Go and see the lovely hats at Co.

mill at his residence.

-McLemore wants your trade

Collins' for tale cents.

-S. R. Mills was in town fast !! Saturday.

-Call and see the new Jewelry J. E. Glover is receiving.

New York Early Rose seed notatoes at Luck & Taylor, Seymour,

ral district this week.

- Just in at Dodson & Halsey's Redford cords, India mixtures and Henriettas on new spring shades.

-Buy your drugs from McLe- is disquaified. more this year.

-T. E. Ballard was in town Tues-

goods, at Courtwright & Collins," -J. S. Post of Paint creek was in

town Tuesday,

bouse in Seymour.

ed to Haskell.

The latest in gent's Neckwear just in at Dodson & Halsey's.

-The lawn tinnis club have been meeting quite often this week.

-McLemore can save you money by buying drugs from him this year. -John Jones of the Sand Hills hack line at the postoffice. was in town this week.

Elens's WINE OF CARDUI for farmale descares.

Look to Your Interest

Don't fail to see the Spring Stock of Dry Goods at F. G. Alexander & Co before placing your bill.

-J. S. Boon of Miller creek was in town Wednesday.

--- McLemore's is the place to buy your drugs this year.

-A. P. Daugherty of the Sand Hills was in the city Saturday. - Eurika carpet warp is the best

warp made. Sold by Dodson & Hai-

to eat, go to Courtwright &Collins. most sanguin predjudiced. -Col. J. H. Caudle of the west Texas Central Passenger leaves portion of the annty was in the city

goods at F. G. Alex - & Co's.

Madams Wright & Haskell.

\$5.00 Lilly flour, the best on earth, Sey . I am most respectfully yours,

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-First class shave at the West me of candidates for the Side Barber Shop. Call and ter one -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. fresh at Courtwright & Collins.

-Miss Alpha Fisher and Miss

Cammie Owsley are visiting in the city this week. -For an easy shave call at the

Parsons' Barber Shop.

-Our Fancy Patent, Straight Patent and Violet Flour is warranted -Clay Haskey was in town this equal to the best northern brands. For sale by the leading Grocers of -Canyased hams at Courtwright & Haskell. The best cash prices paid for wheat Liberel exchanges.

Athany Milling Co. -1 C. Baldwin, R. C. Lomax, G. R. Couch, R. M. Smith and W. T

Fork fishing Wednesday. -Hogg and Clark say they have the interest of the state at heart, but -S. W Sout Eq. was in the ful- I. G. Alex. & Co. look to the interest of the people of Haskell.

- Ed. J. Hamner Esq. informs us that he has been acommissioned by Governor Hogg assential Judge of -]. E. Davis was in the city the District court of Young county to try cases in which Judge Miller

-No use to go to Abilene when you can get your goods from the ladies emporium as cheap or cheaper - Just recieved, a car load of can in my lines. Large Stock on and

still coming in every line of goods.

Haskell Texas. -A large lake on W. H. Parsons seen at my farm. -John Marcey was in the city place on Paint creek, which is about

go to roo yards wide, 3 to 5 feet in -You can buy more goods from depth and about a quarter of a mile McEiree's Wine of Cardui Luck & Taylor for the cash than any long went dry in wo or three days and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are last week. The supposition is that for sale by the following merchants in -Mr. Pearse Lindsey has return-

-Look over your last Spring ununder wear and if found wanting go We desire to say to our citige years we have been selling Dr. to Dodson & Halsey and see the best Discovery for Consumption, D., Ring's New line of these goods ver brought to

-Leave your orders and make all guarantee them every time, and we stan inquiry concerning the Seymour remains do not follow their use. These remains do not follow their use. These remains do not follow their use.

SEC WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women

-Born, to Mrs and Mrs I S, simi-monthly issue I am proud to held at the opera house at 8 p. m. Boon on the 17th that a fine girl ba- tell you of my still being able to sell | Address by Judge H. G. McConeverything of my usual line at such nell.

for your most liberal patronage and Mark Wnitman. Julius Winn. am glad to inform you that I will Eva Fields. ever be found doing business at the Lilian Edge. -Call and examine our Millinery same old stand (N. W. Cor. Pub. Sq.) Boulah Gass. where I have a large stock of WALL Viegie Massey. PAPER, which for these two weeks - The caster services at the M. E. I am going to sell at 25 per cent less; Church Sunday night was largely at than usual prices. Now is your time to secure WALL PAPER.

-You can always find something -When you given order for ad-

vertising say how long you want it to nstant of the Lindell Hotel run, or we will run the ad. t. f. This gened down with choice dish- is a rule with all newspapers, and is understood by most of the adver- etta and Fort Sill, County Judge -Several fishing parties were out tising public. Most advertisers have this week but we didn't learn their advertisments inserted with this understanding for convenience, and the The license was properly issued by -ladies gauze vests 1214 cents newspapers have adopted the rule of the county clerk and returned by to one dollar each at Dodson & running all "ads." for which notime county judge a d fied. was specified until the advertiser orders otherwise.

the ladies emporism at from 25 cents -Mr and Mrs. Geg. Mason enter time to get in thorough trim before that the marriage is legal. tained quite a crowd of the young work is begun. We will take pleasure. The county attorney pronounces it -J. L. Joneshawer and a wind- tolks at their residence tast. Monday in answering all correspondence on a lawful marriage "over the wires." this subject, and in mailing cutaogues upon application.

Ed. S. Hughes & Co.

R. R. NEWS.

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I will stand my Jack this season begining March 15th 1892, for \$8.00. one-half down and the balance when

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Teachers' Institute.

Haskell county Teachers Institute progam for meeting to be held at the school house in Haskell May 7.

1892, at 1 o'clock p. m. Algebra, Prof. Dan R. Couch,

The practical teacher, Rev. Mr. Harrolson.

Alternate, Miss Gillie Rike, In this my second appearance of a | Program for night meeting to be

-When you want something good as will attract the attention of the "Why don't parents visit the school's by

I take pleasure in thanking you Emmit Rabbertson, Roy Cummings, Caddie Hudson. Burtha Fitzgerald Brucie Gass.

> Address Mr. R. E. Sherrill. Recitation, Miss Gillie Rike. MISS SALLIE RAMSEY.

Question as to the Legality of the Gremony

Fort Sill, I. Towere married by J. T. Craig, then county judge of Claycoun-'egraphic connection between Henri-Craig, standing in Clay county per-

I. I. Case machinery. It is most tingly, one of the contracting parties threshing begins, and have sufficient ther advise. It is the opinion here and desire to relieve human suffering, I will

MISTERIOUS.

Honoy Grave la a Platter of Excitement Over To'egrams.

Honey Grove, Tex., April 18 .-Honey Grove was in a flutter of excitement to-day, caused by a telegram from the sheriff of Woodson county, Kansas, to the officers of this, inquiring as to the whereabouts of H. P. Allen, a prosperous stock importer of this town, who went to

sheriff which purported to have been instant delivery of all the company's written by Mr. Allen;

H. P. Allen." The sheriff enclosed a letter with the fold comes. His colts can be the note stating that it was found

> which was forwarded to-day. In the meantime Mr. Allen's folks

> "What is it all about?" The mystery will probably be cleared up tomorrow.

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HENRIETTA, Tex., April 15. -- On May 8, 1884, Miss Lizzie Gentry and Mr. W. M. Mattingly, both of ty, after this manner. There was telformed the ceremony over the wires.

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carload of fine horses.

not known where he was. following note from T. L. Reid, the Tae roughs were suspicious of the chariff which purposed to have a tracking of the keys and demanded

strangers, moneyless and friendless, ty and suddenly pulled back the hungry and tired. My people live at Honey Grove, Tex. Look one-half a had fastened about it. One of the mile north in the creek and you will ruffians' heads was within reach, and find my lifeless form.

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follows in the New York Times: A fight between burglars and the station agent took place at the Fanwood station of the Jersey Central railroad lately. Shortly after 12 o'clock four rough looking men entered the station and attempted to break into the ticket office. The night southwestera Kansas last week for a telegraph operator, a plucky and muscular young fellow of 19, was The officers answered that it was alone in the office. When the assault on the door was begun he promptly Monday morning they received the telegraphed to Platifield for help.

funds in his charge. "I'm away from home among The operator waited his opportunicatch and let the door open a trifle to the extent of a chain which he the operator three, a billet of wood with such skill that it felled the man senseless to the floor. Quick as a flash the operator snapped the door shut again. The success of this aspinned to a railroad tie near town, sault angered and somewhat confusand asked for Mr. Allen's signature, ed the other three, and while they were ministering to the wounded man the agile young operator caught them off their guard again, and with telegraphed him at Newton, Kan., in a short crowbar laid out a second regard to the affair, and they receive robber. Then he sprang into the outer room flourishing a cudgel and at-

tacked the remaining two. A sharp battle ensued and the brave young operator was getting the worst of it when the noise of an approaching handcar was heard on the track and the would-be burglars abandoned the fight and took to their heels dragging their half stupefied

but reviving comrades with them. By the time the railroad men had arrived on the scene the robbers had disappeared in the woods.

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