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IN NAVARRO COUNTY. Special to the Ft Worth Cazette.

Corsicanna Tex. Jan. 27:-The wheat crop throughout the country is looking very fine.

Farmers are coming to the city and purchasing implements and all necessaries to make a big crop this year. They are all hopeful and say if they fail to make a good corn crop, they are sure of an abundent cotton

COURT.

Special to the Fort worth Gazette. San Antonio Tex. Jan. -In the United Slates supreme court at Washingto Tuesday a decision was rendered confirming the decisions of the lower courts in the S. A. Briego land suit against the Maverics, by which the Mavericks secure title to eleveu acres of land almost Antonio, estimated to be worth about \$500,00. The suit has been pending in the courts since 1835, and grew out of a Spanish grant made in 1792. During the various Texas and Mexican revolutions the property was several times confiscated and sold, finally falling into the hands of the Mavericks. The land in ques is included in the block bounded by East Houston street, Avenue D and Travis and Navaro streets, taking in a large portion of Travis Peak, which has been use I for years as city property.

SNOW-BOUND.

Worst Weather Ever Known. Plymouth N. H. Jan, 27 .- The in the East Indies. weather here is the worst ever known Fighteen inches of snow fell during the past twenty-four hours and the thermometer is 60 below zero with the wind blowing a hurricane. Seven trains are blockaded between Warren Summit and Ashland and some are without fuel and water,

Down to Zero in New York.

Albany N, Y. Jan 27 .- This morning finds the storm cleared a summer day. The thermomebeing moved on the Delaware ment to the bosition he so late-

and Hudson Railroads. The tracts west of here are all blocked and trains from New York and Boston are being moved with the greatest dimenlty. No freight trains are being run in any direction.

All 'Laid Out.'

in thirty hours, and there is small chance of an other getting through before right. The snow has drifted badly in all of Reuben and James Burrows. directions, and the trains are They resided in a stronghold about

The Apostles.

St. Mathew was supposed to have suffered martyrdom, or was in the business center of San slain with the sword at the city of Ethiopia. in Egypt.

St. Luke was hanged upon an ovlie tree in Greece.

St. John was put into a caldron he afterwards died a natural death

at Ephesus, in Asia. ed at Jeruselem.

temple and then beaten to death was. with a fuller's club.

gainst a pillar at Hiccopolis, city

ous king. St. Andrew was bound to

people until he expired.

n Persia.

then beheaded. St. Bornabas was stoned to death by the Jews at Salania.

St, Paul was beheaded at Rome by the tyrant Nero. - [Evangelist.

Major Eliott Acepts a Resppoint ment Secretary of the State Immigration Bufeau.

ter is about zero and a strong sensation of Major Elictt's res. Texarkanna in the custody of wind makes the cold futense. Ignation of the secretaryship of three linkerton men and General The railroads are in a worse the state immigration bureau Superintendant M. J. O'Brien of condition than they were yes. was hardly exceeded by his ac-

ly vacated. When he resigned day before yesterday the executive committee left the whole matter in the hands of Hon. F. B. Chilton of Pecos, also a member of the committee. To-day many leading citizens of Austin, representative and wealty men, called on Major Eliott as well as Mr Chilton and requested that the matter be fixed up so that Eliott should remain in his position. Public openion ran largely with Major Eliott. Finally Mr. Chilton tendered a reappointment to Major Elliots which the latter gentleman accepted. A public meeting was proposed by some leading citizens to express regret at Major Elliott's resignation. The Gazette man in conversation with Secretary Eilliott this afternoon was informed that the movement would so far as he could? be pushed for all it is worth. He will run the central bureart here as formerly.

TRAN ROBBERS

Particulars of the Capture of James Burrows in the Moun tains of Alabama-Situation of His Brother Reuben.

HOW A CLEW WAS OBTAINED. MEMPHIS TENN., Jan. 27-Early in December a t.ain on the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Texas Railway near Genoa, Ark., was robbed. The case was put into the hands of detectives, and, by follawing a clew offered by the find-Bringhampton N. Y. Jan 27- ing of a slicker, a man by the All trains on the Erie road are name of Brook was arrested as, "laid out" at points east and having purchased the waterproof west of this city, Only one train from a Waco, Tex.dealer. On being has arrived from New York confronted and recognized by the engineer of the train, Brook was induced to peach on the robbers and located them in the North Alabama mountains, giving the names either abandoned or running twenty miles from Vernon, Ala. but being surrounded by vigilant

THEY GOT WARNING, and on the approach of the detectives fled from their homes and, although pursued by shots form from winchesters they succeeded in escaping under cover of the early dawn. As further pursuit among the mountains of that section was useless, the detectives, left the place. The Chief of Police of Montgomery, Ala., on Sunday of boiling oil at Rome and escaped, last arrested the much wanted men, but when nearing the station they made resistance and broke St. James the great was behead- away from the officers. One was captured again and proved to be St. James the less was thrown beyond any doubt James Burfrom a pinnacle or wing of the rows. The other brother, Reuben,

CHASED SOME DISTANCE, St. Phillip was hanged up a and only escaped by shooting citizen who attempted to check him. The people and police vig-St. Bartholomew was flayed a- orously searched the entire night live by the command of a barbar- for the criminal. Wednesday, morning the pursueing party cama a upon him just beyond the city limcross whence he preached unto the its. They were met be a volley of Reuben's revolver. He was chas-St. Thomas was run through the ed, however into the dense swam , body with a lance, at Cormandle in which it is thought he is syma ply imprisoned till the hounds St. John was shot to death with drive him out and into the hands of the officers. It now transpiges St. Simeon Zelot was cracified that James Burrows, has been THE ORGANIZER

St. Mathew was first stoned and as well as the leader in all the train robberies which have ogcured for the past several years? and his capture as well as that of Brook, and their certain convice tion, will terminate for a long time the gang whose 'daring and successful train robbery schemes have had no equal since the days, of Rencs, Youngers, and the James gang. The prisoner, James Bur, away and the sky as blue as on Special to the Ft Worth Gazette, this morning from Montgomery. Aastin, Tex, Jan. 27.—The and left by a connection train for the express company.

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LOCAL DOTS.

Mr. C. M. Barling 1,49 returned from New York.

city Thursday.

The purses are \$100. and 200. they will run a quarter of a mile. Mr S.M. Hammous has just returned from the Indian Lation. Their were a few persons baptized monday in the pool below the spring.

Mr. w. 4. walker had his fingers elightly frost bitten during the late porther.

naskell is thoroughly awakened to ber interest in the immigration movement.

The young tolks had a most glor ous hop at the court house Thursday evening.

have made two races to be run the be has bought the said accounts of 4th of Pebuary.

We had a pleasant call Wednes- same in a tangible shape. day morning by Mrs. J. In Jones and Miss Minuie House.

Mess Alexander and Cummings have moved the beef market into the building occupted by Mr. II. L. Koontz.

Mr. Thos Buck of Oskalous Iowa is in this city. He owns land in this county, and is wishing to perchase land.

Mr. Weisman bas been among our people several days. He will preach at the court house to night and to morrow at eleven o'clek.

Lets keep an eye on the Den. ison and Abilene Railroad that was chartered recently. If that road is built Haskell must secure it.

In the horse race last wednesday between horses owner by S. C. Hammons and W. E. Anthony county by the late cold spell was what they will, the one owned by Mr. Hammons not so great as it was feared it won by sixty feet.

Hamner Mc. Hodge Eligah Johnson over 5900; 100sheep out of another dances and reap dudes and dudi- and fall to pieces, then rub their

day. Mr. Baldridge bought the few head, four, five or six. We laugh any more to-night, for I possible; boil till tender enough so they have herd, of no deaths of other never felt so solemn in my life. they can be easily pierced with a tork: have herd, of no deaths of other never felt so solemn in my life. sold under a deed of trust in favor kind of stock. of the Ennis National Bank,

the Haskell imigration society met yesterday and permanently organized. They started a subscription list and soon raised, the necessary funds to pay the amount which is assessed if we join the state organization.

is makeing extensive preparation (U. S. A.), in the year 1848. will meet all competition. patrauage.

moved to our midst wishes to an- March 25, 1888. nounce, that she would like to do sewing, both for families and gentlemen at reasonable rates. She will also teach chart Lessons We hope our good people will incorage this lady in her efforts to make a hving, by their patronage.

Miss Katie Lockney died last sunday night after a lingering illness of several weeks. Her death was a severe blow to her aged parents, she being the only daughter. It is hard for one so young to die, but god willed that it should be thus, and it becomes our duty to bow in humble sub mission.

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Qc the 14th inst. while trying o get through with the mail from Annon to waskell during the storm. by having a het rock in the back my wraps caught on fire and burnpopulation, liquit by registered letter, these pants legs to my boot tops. Any contribution to kelp defray this

nespectfully.

We learn that Mess. Carter and Tyson contemplate Ruthding a Gin and a porn mill ready for this years crop this is pertainly more in the right direction we capt W. E- nayuer was in this are confident the investment will pay besides being quite an addi. tion to the town and country, here tofore parties have had to bauf their cotton to Auson or Abilenc to get it ginned this obviates this addittional expense; besides the baving of a gin at home will add double to the cotton exop of Haskell county, many persons will plant cotton because they canget it ginned without carrying it away in the seed,

To THE PUBLIC. Air persons knowing themselves indebted to the urm of Mr. Hammons and McCandlas their note to the undersigned, as the said firm and he must have the

> Respectfully, C. D. Long.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by B. M. Kegans and oppraised by John Norris and W. B. Authony at forty dollars and Estrayed before B. C. Lomax J. P. Prect. No. 1. Haskell county Texas. One hald faced bay horse, about 16 hands, 4. years old, one glass eye. both bind feet white nealy to hocker and branded with blotched brand on left shoulde :.

> To all of which I certify. J. L. Jones. Jan. 13 1888.

-Throokmorton Times

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMAN

The first public demand for eonal educational, industrial, bro-

matter, we will suggest that all century is to dudeism. You dress Mountains when he can led to with a a contract for one year to do so the middle, put on an eye-glass, and upon an other occasion, while we contract to employ competent though his legs had been melted compositors, and will agree to is- and poured into 'em, put on toothsne a stated number of coppies pick shoes, and every girl in town each week, and send them out, admire him. (Prolonged merriumt) and if necessary we will agree to God help you girls; I'd rather see

tract, that could be relied upon, in the ball-room. hones it would be foolish finen. ence in the matter.

the best paper their assistance by society. If there's one deeper, enter juto a contract with the the man who crushes purity and business men of Haskell, virte under his hallowed feet. that will give laskell the best (Applause.) The only thing in news paperin the west. We cre the world which deserves a double the business menat home, to the buckshot is such a man. * expense of the paperand its bursments. For our profit

A paper run this way, will the peoples property, and it win pers. (Applause and laughter.) relieve the publisher of a considerable amount of responsibility, if I am not an idiot and a fool and place it where it properly be. you'd better think of these things.' longs. As the Free Press is managed, we are expected to furnish from our own private purse, the money to run a paper for the Draper and Baldwin on account, binefit of the entire community. prior to May the 27th 1886 are re- But owing to the fact that we quested to pay the same or give have never had any rich relatives to die, and leave us their estate and the further fact that we have always had a had case of erty, eur confiding friends have to some extent been disappoint-

SAM JONES ON DUDES.

Kausas City Times.) "Listen: When that girl began the giddy whirl of the dance in the ball-room, that was the time to get scared. When you found your boy spending more money than he ought, that was the time to get shocked,

"Sow cards and reap gamblers. I know I'm ealled a trancondental Cla. Co. Ct. Haskell Co. Tex. ist and called a puritan, but, God save my family from cards and profanity, and whiskey and dan-The damage to s'ock in this ces, and let the world call me

"Sow parlor dance Chas agnew and Grandma John. thock of over 3000; 50 out of a flock of about 4000 and 13 out of another at this place.

Sow dades and dudines through a fine wire sleve into the dist in which they are to be served, which they are to be served. Mr. J. Baldridge and John Sad. flocks lost small numbers and in laughter renewed again and a. Tennips Bonan.—Wash, peel, cut in thin slices across the grain, and dier of Eunis were in this city to. some flocks the loss was only a gain.) I wish you would not place in a kettle with as little water as For God's sake hear me with a and butter, mash time and place on the solumnity and carnestness worthy stove, stirring frequently, until the of the cause. But you say I say ter to be quickly cooked. so many funny things. It you only knew how many I have to keep slice and cut the turnips into dee at inch square and boil till nearly done in

ate organization.

fessional and political rights for dance. I've danced many a night woman was made in a convention with the girls of my town. Hear sice browned in a little butter the next the Delmonico Restourant and he held at Seneca Falls, New , York, me. If I was a fair, average dan- lay. cing man, and I think I was, then to open up a first class house that To celebrate the Fortieth Anni- no pure girl can go out on the floor He versary of this event, an Interna. and dance another set. (A voice, those not familiar with the real nature will be prepaired to accomed tional Council of Woman will be 'Hurrah!") Young women, if you of our large carnivorous quadrupeds. date the traveling public, and es. convened under the auspices of could but follow the young man, believing their instinctive ferocity inpecially solicits their liberal the National Woman Sufferage after he has seen you home, to pels them to assult ever, person they atranage.

Association, in Albaugh's Opera some bar-room or club and hear perience.

Mrs. McFarland who has just flouse, Washigton, D. C.. on the discussion of your torn, and Those snimals appear much more forperson and your virtue . itself, midable in the distance than when apyoud pever loose your respect and proached in their own native wilds. go on a ball-room floor, (Sensa- is believed, voluntaryily attack a bear, Mr. D. Jameson of New Castle

Pa., is urging the citizens of our town to do something for their local paper. He cites as an example cal paper. He cites as an example call to draw into a handled of town and paper building up one not afraid to drop into a hundred met with invariably ran from him. an other, the Fort Worth Gazette acres of dudes and not a thing to and that city. Now as we notice fight with and all of them armed sters that he did not hesitate to hant a disposition of the land agents with six-shooters. (Laughter.)

and others to do something in this 'The tendancy of the Nintcenth persons interested in a paper, sign a young buck out, part his hair in much advertising and we will sign a give him pants which look as

nor have they ever signed any con- twenty girls most their downfall

" In all my observation I never ciering for us to make an ex- knew a poor, rained woman who pensive outjay on uncertainties,es- did not go to ruin through the bellpecially after having had experi- room and the theater. * ? * A woman who has lest her chracter We propose to give the people has tost all, but the boy is lionized will warrent, and we are ready to blacker hell than another it's for

willing, to apply all money paid by barreled shotgun and a load of

im- "A round dance is an aute-room CARTprovement, and we will keep a strict to damnation. I never !want to RIDGES, account of same, and maken tab- see the arm of a lecherque man a. plated statement at the expiration round the waist of my wife, or of the contract showing the dis. daughter. * * I ape no man. I'll we be myself, be true to myself, and FUSE will look wholly to foreign pat. true to truth. All I want to do is to stand on the barrel, knock the bung cut and let nature cut her ca-

I may be an idjot and a fool, but

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

PARSIT STEW. - Clean a half dozen parsaips and a dozen large polatoes, ster paring, slice both. Take two quarts of water, a half teagupful of rice or vermicelli, six or eight large slices of salt pork and boil two hours. the parsnips will need to boil a full hour and the potatoes a ball hour; and salt and popper and serve hot. The is a genuine New England delicacy.

ANOTHER STEW .-- E ght or ten si cer of lean, salt pork should be cut into small cubes and dropped into two quarts of boiling water; thicken with a heapon tablespoonful of core starch; four onions finely cut, should be boiled in this an hour, a dozen potatoes cut in small cubes should boil twenty minutes. This farm house dish fills an acceptable place when the larder is bare.

A Good Way to USE UP COLT MEAT.—I. Chop up spraps of meat and cold mashed white potatoes very line. Add salt, popper and a little sage. Make up into oblong rolls and dip them in flour. Fay in butter, larger distributions. or drippings; turn on all sides to brown. Serve hot. 2. Put cold mea in chopping bowl and chop it till mid dling fihe; then put in pan and cover with water; add pepper, sait and runte of sage, to taste. While cooking toast some tain slices of bread, lay up on a platter, batter, and cut into two inch squares. Put some boiling water, or better, some liquor from the hash, on the toast and let it stand about two minutes, then spread the meat on the toast and serve bot.

POTATO SNOW, -Choose the whites and most floury potatoes you can which are free from spots; but their would be. The greatest losses ball-rooms. Sow ball rooms and ly they crack, strain of the water and Mr. W. R. Standerfer and Ed. were: 250 sheep out of a flock of reap round dances. Sow round side of the fire until they are quite dry

water is all evaporated. They are bet-

TURNIPS COOKED IN CREAM. - Pare, back you wouldn't blame me for the few which creep out.

"Hear me boys, girls, young, ladies of Kausas City! I used to two or three spoonfuls of cream and a two one in ps little water as possible, and to one quart of turnip add a tablespoon of sugar, and sait to taste. When boiled as dry as possible without burning add.

Big Beasts are Cowards.

The prevalent idea entertained by

So confident was he of his ability to them when alone and on foot, and only short rifle range and shot every one of them without moving from his tracks, were hauting in the valley of Big Horn. he went out alone during a moonlight night and shot two grizziles from be-hind a tree.

Panthers and wolves are most arrant cowards, and the tradit onal story of General Putuam having performed at extraordinary feat of courage by enter and if necessary we will agree to make such additions to our stock of material as the patronage will enable us to pay for

Our people have never spent a cont to establish a paper here,

Sional shows that ninteen out of stock will agree to make such additions to our stock my doughter dead to-night than supremely laughable when contrasted with the fact that my wife upon occasion, in the night-time, at a front to post, when a large black wolf had purioused one of her turkeys and wolf in a cont to establish a paper here, sional shows that ninteen out of stick made him drob the bird and range.

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THE word beer originally meant a

JACK roses are \$15 a dozen in New

PROTOGRAPHY at night is now done by the instantaneous flash.

SLICES of limberger done up in tintoil are a Philadelphia novelty.

THE Uties Herald puts a death no-

tice under the head of "Exports." ONE of the odd New York charities

is a fair in aid of one-cent dinners. THE marriage fees of some New

York clergyman are said to amount to more than their salaries. THE Japanese have voluntarily con-

tributed over \$2,100,000 to provide for the defense of their coast.

Texas continues to collect a tax from drummers, notwithstanding the decis on of a Federal court that such a tax is unconstitutional.

A NEW cab company just started in New York bases its claim for patronage on a patent hansom with a top that lowers to suit the occupant.

THE Chinese journal, King Pan, was founded in 911, or 976 years ago. It has a morning, noon and evening edit on, and is edited by six members of the Academy of Science. It costs the reader a half-penny.

LORD Salisbury recently sold his property between the Thames embankment and the Strand for \$1,000,000. By the increase of value of house property in London, he is now one of the richest men in England.

THE Queen of Sweden has never been forgiven by the people of that country for boxing, on her first arrival at Stockholm as a bride, the ears of the daughter of a Norweg an statesman, who was one of her maids of honor.

A MAN who is said to look almost exactly as Mozart did is making money in London by exhibiting himself at fashionable parties and musical entertainments. He also appears in tableaux of the great musician's life. The man charges \$50 an evening.

THE subscriptions to the 'National Purse," to be given to Edward Burgess, the des gner of the Puritan, the Mayflower and the Volunteer, has reached \$10 175.25, and a check for that amount has been sent from New York to Mr. Burgess at Boston.

PROBABLY the best lookout point or natural watch tower in the world is Caddo Peak, in Johnson County, Tex. It is a beautiful truncated cone, rising 300 feet above the level of the surround ing country, and from the top of it, on a clear day, one can see a distance of 400 miles up the meandering Brazos

In a Span'sh paper printed at Maanzas. Cuba, appears the following advertisement: 'Photographs of the most beautiful woman in the world, Senora Frances Folsom de Cleveland, the lady of the White House, the idol of 60,000,000 people, the wife of the President of the United States. Call for the 'El Rayno Verde' cigarettes."

In Sir John Lubbock's recent London lecture on 'Savages and Their Manners," he gave an amusing instance of the way in which writing is puzzling to savages. In South America, on one occasion, a native was sent by a missionary to a friend with a note and four loaves of bread. The native ate one loaf on the way, and was amazed that the note discovered his theft. On the next occasion that he was sent with four loaves he sat on the note while eating one of them."

FERRETS, the lithe, sharp-toothed little animals which are trained to hunt rats in New York houses, get their first lessons in vermin killing at the age of three months. It is their nature to hunt and kill. Trainers consider a ferret's first encounter with a rat of the utmost importance as touching his future usefulness, so they provide a balf-grown rat for the first fight, or pull the teeth of an old rat in order to give the ferret a sure v ctory. If defeated, the ferret is timid ever after-

INDICATIONS now point to the existence of a submarine volcanic crater between the Canary Islands and the coast of Portugal. From a cable-laying steamer in 39 degrees 25 minutes west the water was found to measure 1,300 fathoms under the bow and 800 under the stern, showing the ship to be over the edge of a very deep depression in the ocean bottom. The well-known great inequalities in the bed of the sea of Lisbon are thought to be due to a submarine chain of mounta ns.

Prosecce of mind is all well enough in some cases, but when a man finds timed in danger of freezing to death he shouldn't try to keep too cool.

HERE AND THERE.

The whiter the diamond the worth

Gould's Christmas gifts.

The Chinamen of New York are said send home \$150,000 a year. Scotch railways are adopting trumpets for

signale instead of whiatles. Kentucky has more than 250,000 people wi can neither read nor write. An even \$10,000 has been subscribed for

New Year's ball at Delmonico's. A Louisians orator calls the mule the "mus wumg of the animal kingdom."

The fund of the New York Grant mont ment amounts now in all to \$120,000.

Maine fishermen say they havn't seen bad a mackerel season in forty years. Kentucky still heats her state-house Frankfort with old-fashloned wood fires. Liquor production in Georgia has largely

increased since prohibition was adopted. There are said to be but four horses in Alaska-three at Juneau and one at Sitka. A New York house has received an order for 2,000,000 five-cent postage stamps for use

in Chili. The Pennsylvania railroad company pays out \$6,000,000 annually to wages to its 11,000

Andrew Carnegie says that "the man who dies worth a million of dollars, dies to disgrace.

Bishop Whipple says that "as long as the Indian has an almshouse to go to, so long will he be a pauper."

Nine cables connect Europe and America. Altogether there are now in use 113,000 nautical miles of cable.

Bishop W. H. Warren, of the Methodist Episcopal church, has returned to this country from the Orient.

Senator Stanford, of California, gave each one of the Senate pages a crisp, new \$5 bill for a Christmas gift.

There are 189 college-bred men in both houses of Congress. Of the Senate only 35 are college graduates. Dr. Gatling's new police gun, a seventy-

eight powder, is warranted to kill a thousand rioters in five minutes. Joseph Hoffman, the boy planist, received

for a Christmas gift a nickle-plated type writer of the finest make. Emanuel Custer, father of Gen. Custer, the famous cavalryman, still lives at Monroe. Mich. He is S1 years old.

The New York woman who killed a pair of pet canaries to spite their owner has been sent to the pentientiary for a month.

Mrs Weltha Ann Emmons, the eccentric wife of Professor Emmons, of Washington. has become a teacher of elocution. Son-in-law Wilson has decided to quit

France, and will hereafter reside in Scotland. where he has purchased an estate. Gen. Sherman and Sheridan will review the state miltaray exercises at the centennial

celebration in Ohio next September. Senator Palmer, of Michigan, has a hobby in his Jersey cows and Percheron horses. His

butter costs him about \$2 a pound. There are nearly six thousand porters engaged in carrying provisions to Henry M. Stanley around the cataracts to Stanley pool. The air current produced by a railroad train drew a 6-year-old New Haven boy toward the track, and he was hit by a car-step and killed.

Prof. Stewart, of Liberia, estimates that for every missionary who goes to Africa 70. 000 gallons of liquor are sent to that country. Picrate of ammonia is used in treating malaria at the Punjaub medical stations with reputed success. Half a grain is the average

dose. It is stated that the large English estate of the Earl of Buckinghamshire, consisting of 5,000 acres, has been bought by Vander-

There is a mountain of coal in Wild Horse valley, Wyoming, which has been burning for thirty years. It sends up dense volumes

of smoke. Mr. Spurgeon's face is said to recall that of Chester A. Arthur, but is described as being broader and not so flue as that of the late

President. The cold was so severe at Monterey, Mexico. a few days since, that a circus proprietor had to build a fire around his elephant to keep

him from freezing. The medical giants of Boston are shortly to be asked by a Boston paper to give their views upon this important question: "to it healthy for men to part their hair in the mid-

Mrs. Moses Grimm, of Roundout, heard s dog howl Monday night and said to her daughter, "My time has come." She died an hour later. She was in good health, but super-

Farmers around Whatcom, Montana, complain that they are unable to protect themselves against the hordes of deer and antelope which ravage their orchards and destroy their grain-fields.

stitlous.

has decided that no member shall play in an orchestra with women, under penalty of expulsion, and a fine of \$100 if he applies for reinstatement. A Syracuse wife, lately divorced, testified

that whenever she asked her husband where he was going or when he would be home "he gave her such an awful look that she almost fell in a bean." Farmer M. H. Gladman, of Hopkins, Mo., is said to have found a seven-inch vein of shoe-

blacking on his farm. It lies four feet under the surface, and, when moistened and rubbed on shoes, makes fine polish. A man at Muckalee, Ga., saw a large flock of birds and amused himself throwing stones at them. When he got through his watch was

missing, and bystanders say that he was so excited he had thrown it at the birds. Prof. Pettenkofer states that in Munich 25,-000,000 marks are annually spent for beer, and that according to investigations there is an excess of deaths from heart disease over other cities coincident with the excess of

beer-drinking. It is estimated that the pope received 2,500 telegraphic messages of congratulation. Atlowing ten words to each message, this would make 25,000 words. At an average rate of \$1 a word these messages would therefore represent a cost of \$25,000.

The London fremen are about to be uniformed for duty in asbestos cloth, a material which has already been adopted by the Paris fire brigade with satisfactory results. Equipped to this incombustible apparel the fireman is practically mester of the famos.

In Salt Lake City the houses of the Mormons all have two doors, even the smallest of them. Some have also two woodsheds and two wells. A house that is begun with only one room ! frequently lengthened out room he room and door by door as new wives are taken.

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS!

freely, chief signal officer, was before the House appropriation committee today to urge that immediate appropriations be made to maintain signal service stations in various places, principally at the west, many of which had already been discontinued, and other stations at important points would like the resolution, which only provides wise be forced to be discontinued unless prompt action was taken to provide investigation, though the committee is now seemingly impressed with the idea that the amount of the vide means to pay neces ary expenses. General Greely stated that the usefulness of signal service was greatly crippled because the last Congress cut down the appropriations to the narrow-est limits. He promised the committee that if this matter was given attention promptly, the western stations would e preferred in re-establishment and maintainance.

WANTED AN EXPLANATION. Representative Perkins of Kansas, isked unanimous consent in the House

to-day to offer a resolution calling on those who were the blue and the gray, the postmaster-general for information associating it with the national cemto whether the inferior mail service complained of throughout the west resuits from the appointment of inexperienced or incapable employes. The demand for regular order operated as appreciated, as was shown by the loud

MR. CARLISLE FIRMLY IN HIS SEAT. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Mr. Carlisle was seated to-d v by the same vote that claims, and after Congress met the case was twice reopened for his special benefit. The action of the Republican side of the house in refusing to vote shows their rank partisanship, which will this session prevail on many ques-tions. All of Mr. Carlisle's friends re-gret that he is not the kind of a man to hat commands par value on their side. The only Republicans who had the manhood to vote their honest convic-tions were: Cannon, Cooper, McKenna, statician of the Department of Agri-Davenport, Rowell, Steele and Post. Four or five Knights of Labor (Demorats) dodged their votes.

REPUBLICANS IN A SPASM.

Representative Enlo of Tenessee set the Republican side of the House into spasms this morning by calling atten tion to the manner in which the Congressional Record had been prostituted and made to serve partisen purposes. The mat er complained of by Mr. Enlo was the manner in which Mr. Thoebe and his party friends had changed the speech of the contestant from the one he actually delivered The speech, as printed, was apparently the work of some able editor, been vigorous in the use of a blue rencil in expunging the objectionable phrases and substituting what they thought should have been said in order to give it the necessary politi-cal flavor. Mr. Thoebe exercised more freedom in the change given to the manuscript than was ever exercised by the oldest member. The privilege of allowing members to revise their speeches has always prevailed, but no one has gone so far as to print entirely a different speech from the one delivered. Mr. Enlo took the ground that as Mr. Thoebe had been allowed the privilege of the floor, a courtesy which any single member might have objected to, he had trespassed upon the generos-ity of the House, which could not well be allowed to pass by without criticism

UNANIMOUS AGAINST THE BLAIR BILL. At a caucus held to-day by the Texas members of the House of Representatives relative to the Blair educational bill, the sentiment expressed was unanimous aga ast the passage of the measure. It is expected that each member will make speeches against its passage.

TARIFF AGREEMENT. Washington, D. C., Jan. 26 .- [Special.]-For once the majority of the Ways and Means Committee are agreed as to the policy to be pursued in securing the much needed tariff The Cincinnati Musicians' Protective union reduction. The bill now under consideration does away with the tobacco tax, but several large manufacturers are opposed to the absolute repeal of the tax. They favor only a reduction. It is possible that the tax on fruit brandies will be removed and the tax on sugar may be repealed, as a large number of Republicans favor such a move. The republicans, it is understood, are willing to have salt, sugar, lumber and some of the coarser grades

of wool placed on the free list. Mr. Randall may oppose certain sec-tions of the coming tariff bill, but if he fails to secure the adoption of his ideas he will not vote againt the measure. There is a possibility that he may refrain from voting when the bill is put on its passage, which will be some time

The Republican members of the committee, under the lead of Gen. Browne of Indiana, are also preparing a tariff bill from their stand-point, which they will offer as a substitute for the bill of the majority. It is hinted that Randall will support the measure proposed by DISCUSSION ON THE FORT BROWN RESER-

VATION Washington, Jan. 26 .- There was a spirited debate in the House this morning on the resolution from the military committee relating to the Fort Brown, Tex., reservation. There was an hour given the debate. Mr. Lacid of Neprasks, and a member of this committee, spoke at some length favoring the investigation as provided for in the resolution before the secretary of war pays the \$165,000 which was appropriated in the Forty eighth Congress for the purchase of the grounds for the government. Mr. Crain fol-

lowed Mr. Lacid in a half hour's speech SIGNAL SERVICE APPROPRIATION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—General reely, chief signal officer, was before the House appropriation committee to lay to urge that immediate appropriations. and Gen. Stanley, commanding the department of Tex+s, urging that the post be maintained. Mr. Crain's speech was a brilliant and an earnest one, and he was heartily cheered, though he was unable to prevent the passage of appropriation of \$165,000 was too much. Crain was somewhat severe on Holman, who introduced the resolu-tion, and Townshend, chairman of the military committee, both of whom were members of the appropriation committee, and were responsible for the passage of the act. He jumped on to Mr. Randall also, who to-day favor-ed the adoption of the resolution. Crain did what few Congressmen have done. At the close of his speech he recited a poem full of pathos, with a sentiment of fraternal union between tery at Brownsville, and urging as an additional reason why the fort should and continuous applause which follow-TEXAS PENSIONS.

The following Texas pensions were issued to-day: D. L. Jean, Johnson; J. W. Smith, deceased, Clarksville.

and continuous applause which followed. The entire Texas delegation, with the exception of Mr. Mills, stood by Mr. Crain in voting against the resolution. Mr. Mills voted for its passage.

TEXAS POST OFFICE BUILDING.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The Secreary of the Treasury has notified by circular letter the postmasters at the he would have received Friday had the following places the bills that have Democrats been in their seats. It is a been introduced into Congress providrelief to the speaker and his friends ing for public buildings at the places that the disgraceful absurdity is at an named and requesting them to forward end, but it is a matter of regret that it him such stat stics and other faces as could have been sllowed to last so can be used in forwarding these long. The proposition to reopen the answers before Congress and in supply case is an outrageous one, when it is remembered that Mr. Thoebe had a year after the election to get his claims and offer the election to get his Texas: Palestine Research to the control of the contro Texas: Palestine, Brownsville, Fort Worth and Texarkana.

WANT DODGE BOUNCED.

The democratic members of the House of Representatives from Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina Texas, Missouri, and other tobacco ay off his enemics in the same coin growing states, held a meeting to-day and decided to petition the president culture, on account of defects in his estimate of the tobacco crop last summer, bout which considerable fuss wa made at the time. Congressman Mc-Millian says that the matter will be presented to the president, and there is every prospect of securing Dodge's removal. He says further, that the tobacco growers of the country lost fully \$2,500,000 by the decline of prices in tobacco on account of Dodge's false report.

APPEARED BEFORE THE SENATE AGRI-

A large number of gentlemen interested in the manufacture of lard and its imitations appeared before the Senate committee on agriculture to-day in reference to the bill to require lard compounds to be taxed, inspected and stamped and their makers to be licensed. Compound makers through their representatives acknowledged that they used cotton seed oil and other wholesome articles to mix with lard, and opposed the bill because their product was a good and healthful one, and as such should be encouraged. The consumers, they argued, were not making any complaint.

THE ADMISSION OF DAKOTA. The House committee on territories

to-day commenced the hearing of persons who are interested in the admission of the territory of Dakota as a state. J. Johnson, of Aberdeen, D. T. chairman of the delegation appointed by the recent convention held at Aber deen in favor of the admission of Dakota as a whole, and who were in-structed to visit Washington and present the matter to Congress, first addressed the committee.

TEXAS PENSIONS.

The following Texas pensions were issued to-day: Mexican war, Nancy J. widow of Daniel Hudson, Rockdale, Mexican war, Henry M. Corbet, Sr. Emory; Joseph Alexander, Burns, Laverina; John Carson, Blanco; original, Robert Posey, Gray Bill.

DEFICIENCY BILL. The Senate to-day passed the urgency deficiency bill, after adding an amend ment to pay for an excess of postage in last year's contract. POOL IVESTIGATIONS.

The house to-day passed a resolution providing for the investigation of the schemes of manufacturers to maintain prices by "pools" and "trusts."

DALLAS FEDERAL BUILDING. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Bids were opened to-day by the supervising architect of the Treasury Depart ment for plumbing water and gas pipe work on the Dallas Federal building. The bidders were Miller & Bourgess of Corsicana for \$3657, and Manion & Co., of New Orlea is for \$3,

220. The contract has not yet been forwarded. The Czar's voluminous correspon dence will kill him yet. It consists

Washington Critic. A Flor da end man knows the difference between Admiral Farragut and Senator Jones. He says that one was lashed to the mast, while the other is mashed to the last,-New Orleans P.cayune.

mostly of letters threatening his life.

"What's the matter, Pat?" "More fun in the family this morning, sir." "Yes, twins again?" "No, sor. Faith and it's triplets this time." "You're getting on." "Gettin' on, is it! By hivins, sor, I belave the next'll be quadrupeds!"-San Francisco Chron

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Pecos, Jan. 26.-Two prisoners broke jail here Tuesday when the wife of the jailer went at noon to feed them. One of them complained of being sick and was lying on a pallet covered with a blanket. He asked for some water, and while the lady was gone off after the water he, with the assistance of his mate, placed a pair of pants on the pallet, covered them up with a planket, and then placed themselves behind the door. When she returned she noticed the figure on the pallet and thought all was right, and as she went in both men jumped from behind the door and overpowered her. They then tried to lock her up in a cell. but failed owing to her struggling fiercely, so they skipped down and ran away toward the river. In the meant me the jailer's little son ran down and told his father the men were out of jail. Jailer Schilling and Deputy Sheriff Matthews immediately procured horses and alter an exciting chase of two miles rounded them up and brought them back.

HAMILTON, Jan. 26 .- Notwithstanding the severe weather of the past ten days the loss of stock in this county has been very light. In a fow instanes sheep, through bad management, have been allowed to pile up and smother the under ones, and a few old cows have left their bones to bleach upon the prairies. Range steck, however, has been badly drawn, and there can be no question that a late spring w ll cause immen se damage.

BELION, Jan. 26.—Bluford Caldwell. ander two sentences, aggregating thirteen years, for concealing stolen prope ty, and Will Lyons, whose three sentences aggregate twenty years, were taken away by a penitentiary contractor to serve their time. Caldwell is the man who stole 200 \$20 gold pieces which his mother-in-law had concealed beneath her house, and Lyons was formerly a deputy marshal and highly respected citizen of this place,

GRANBURY, Jan. 26.-The effects of the last two northers are now apparent. Some of the wheat is entirely frozen out and some stock was frozen. Mr. John Reichstetteo, a retired merchant of Granbury, is now busy getting up stock for a building and loan association. He contemplates putting the Antonio. He is a bright mulatto capital stock at \$100,000, divided into negro. 1000 shares of \$100 per share, to be paid monthly until the capital stock is bark Sigyn, which left Swanses Nov.

reached here Tuesday that a freight ports encountering some very rough train was wrecked Sunday night about weather on the voyage in the North twelve miles east of here, on the St-Louis, Arkansas & Texas railroad. Several cars were detailed and the track was damaged a little. Several bales of cotton were on the streets Monday. There is a rumor here that the Eric Telephone Company will build a line from the junction seven miles north of here to this city.

ABILENS, Jan. 26 .- There is too much moisture in the ground here for a freeze to kill the roots of the wheat this year, and with a few days of warm sunshine upon the fields the grain will begin to make its green appearance and continue to grow and cover the ground, and a big crop will be harvested. The sun is shining bright and warm to-day and the prospects are flattering for a spell of nice weather.

GALVESTON, Jan. 26.-Galveston Houston and Fort Worth have each put in a bid for the Texas packery. They are all liberal bids, and it is probable that the executive committee of th State Live Stock Association, in the course of a few days, will meet for the purpose of canvassing the bids. The committee would have met before, but they were expecting propositions from other cities, and desired to have them all in before they took any action.

MARSHALL, Jan. 26 .- The news of a sad accident that occurred in the south_ eastern part of the county has jast reached here. Mishia Marshall, a colored girl, was standing near the fire when her clothes caught fire. Her mother, Sylvia, succeeded in ex- the loss in flesh has been very heavy. tinguishing the flames, but in doing so Feeders say they have been able, and she was so badly burned that she died that night. Mishia was so badly burned that it is believed she will die.

TEMPLE, Jan. 26.-Mr. John Bragg. who lives just a few miles from this place, reports that three of his work horses were frozen to death during the late cold spell. Much other damage is now thawing somewhat and good weather is looked for

HEMPSTEAD, Jan. 26.-Albert Link. 11-year-old white bootblack fell off one of the trains several nights ago near Brenham white beating his way over the road, and was speechless ten days. He was afterward sent to the killed Friday morning by being et railroad hospital in Houston. He ro

railroad hospital in Houston. He rosides in Austin, where he has a widowed mother.

Corsicana, Jan. 26.—A steady thaw is now under headway and everything is in a slusby condition. The earth is melting away or turning to first-class mortar. Several wagons have bogged down on some of the streets, and but few are locomoting on the more public treets.

STATE HAPPENINGS.

COPERAS COVE, Feb. 1 .- Afew yo ago a very pretended plous young : came into this community, and was gaged by one of the well-to-do farm to work on the farm. He assumed take great interest in the Sun Jay sch and frequently "spoke out in meetin An intimacy sprung up between t young man and his employer's daug ter, which resulted in marriage. soon tired of his pretty wife and her, and until recently had not be heard from. A few days age the Lanham telephoned here that By He the gentleman located, and the h was again married and that he was preaching and teaching school in another portion of Texas. It has been learned also that he has a wife and wo children before he came here, and that the wife he is with now is number

TERRELL, Feb. 1 .- Roads are passable for the first time in several weeks, but the ground in most cases is too wet for plowing. A few days of pretty weather will put farmers briskly at work A crazy man was picked up by the city marshal Sunday. The First National bank is having a large vault built, which is now nearly completed. Several families of immigrants, who were ready to go north for homes, found lands to suit them in the southern portion of the county. Land breaking has not fairly commenced yet, but persons who own large tracts of land contemplate breaking sod for next year largely. Doubtless not less than 10,000 acres of new land will be broke this fall. The fever in this matter seems prevalent and deep-seated.

HONDON CITY, Feb. 1.-Sometime after 6 o'clock and before 8 on Saturday evening two men, supposed to be tramps, were run over by a passenger train, consisting of an engine and caboose, about two miles cast of Hondo City. One of the men was killed outright, being horribly mangled and cut entirely in two, with head crushed beyond recognition. From papers on his person his name appears to be Edmund A. Charetz. The letters are from his mother, written in German, from Pattsburg, Pa. The other escaped with one leg broken and head broken. He was still alive and was promptly sent to the hospital in San

GALVESTON, Feb. 1.-The Swedish 30 on her maiden trip, being a now WHITEWRIGHT, Jan. 26. - News | craft, has arrived at this port and retlantic about the middle of December. resulting in the loss of two of the crew. The storm struck the vessel about 10 o'clock at night, which was very dark, off the coast of Pertugal. Two seamen had been ordered to furl the jib, and while doing so a heavy sea swept them overboard and they were drowned. The names of the unfortunate seamen were Hans Hausen and

John Anderson. They were both COPERAS COVE, Feb. 1 .- A nove sight was seen on the streets Saturday. A Greek monk, dressed in a long gown, was around notifying the people that he would preach at the postoffice at 7 o'clock. Everyone turned out to hear the sermon, and though delivered by a tramp in rags, a finer sermon was never preached in this country. The monk is highly educated, speaking no less than thirty different languages. He was offered shelter and bed for the night, but refused and slept in a greant

house, with his dog for a bad-fellow. Ennis, Fob. 1.—Between 9 and 10 o'clock ounday night the residence of Mr. J. W. Freelander was discovered to be on fire and an alarm was immediately given, but the fire had gotten under such headway before discovered that the building was completely destroyed before the fire company was prepared to work on it. The building was a two-story frame and was insured for \$300 and \$500 on the furniture.

The most of the furniture was saved. DAUGHERTY, Feb. 1 .- It is unanimously conceded that the loss of cattle by death has been almost nothing, yet hard work and plenty of feed to make their beeves hold their own. Some 2000 or 3000 head of beef cattle are on feed in this vicinity and vast amounts of hay have been shipped out to meet

the increased demand. COLEMAN, Feb. 1.-The small grain crop is very promising and not injured has been done for several days, but it by the severe weather. Stock of all kinds are doing well and the loss is small up to the present time.

ROSFNBURG, Jan. 29 .- Mike O'Malley, a carpenter of the bridge and building gang on the New York, Texas & Mexican railway, was instan

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ROAD NOTICE.

The State of Texas Haskell County.

Whereas: the county Commissioners court of Haskell county on the 17th day of Novemty to South boundary line of Hasincident to the opening of same.

thority of law; we the said jury do A. S. Randolph sur. No 69, and hereby notify the several non-resdent owners (whose names are to us unknown) of the land herein described that we will on the 18th day of Febuary A. D. 1888, meet in the court house in Haskell city from N w. cor of same. Theace 27. and proceed to lay out and establish said Brst-class public road on 831 vrs crossing bridge on Timber the line and across the tracts of branch to west line said No and hereafter designated; said 1820 vrs south from N w cor oad to extend 30 feet on each side of sald line and to be 69 feet width when not otherwise speciled herein, and will at said time proceed to assess the damages iner | 620. dent to the opening of said road, notified to file with the said jury en or before the said day last ientioned a statement of such amages as they may claim incident to the opening of said road,

Begining at south end of Camp-ell street on South line of Peter llen survey, the same being the porth line of section No. 26 Blk 1
H. & T. U. R. R. Co. 440 vrs west
from N. E. cor. of same.
I. Thence west on south line of

W cor of said No 20 and S.E. cor of same.

cor of No. 22 of Blk 1, H. & T. C. R. R. Co.

Thence on the line of said No. 19 and 22 at 8654 vrs the. S. W. cor of said No, Ill and S. E. cor of 22 on north line of No. 17.

Across No. 17 Blk, 1 H. & T. C. R. R. Co. as follow:

Beginning on north line of said No. 17, 1978 vrs, west from the N. E. cor of same, Thence S. 16 W. 1015 vrs to the N. W. cor. of No. 16 same being an ell cor. of said No. 17.

Thence south on west line No 16, same being a line of No. 17 Blk 1 H. & T. C. R. B. Co. at 171 vrs. the N. E. cor of Wm. Walker league survey, same being a cor. of said No. 17. Thence on E line of said Wm. Walker survey at 1508 damages. vrs the S.W. cor of said No 16 the same being the N. W. cor. of No. 15 Blk. 1 H. & T. C. R. R. Co. at 2657 vrs the S. W. cor. of said No. 15 the same being the N. W. cor of John Husband survey at 4557 yrs the S. E. cor, of said Wm. same being the S. W. cor of John opening of same. Husband N. E. cor of Thos. Wincor of said Winfee sur. on north the court house in Haskell city and

R. Co. ouch, B. H. Owsley, J. S. Post, I H. & T. C. R R. Co. at 702 vrs Wm. Ward and J. M. Thompson a the N. w. cor of said No. 8 the jury of view to layout and establish same being the N. E. cor of G. T. a first class public road leading in Bagett Preemption sur, at 1111 vrs the direction of Anson Jones coun- the N. W. cor of said preemption sur same being the N E cer of No. said road. kell county and to assess damages 87 Blk 1 H. & T C R R Co at 1900 New therefore by virtue of au- sur 2295 vrs a point in S B line of North line of No. 87 Hart n R

> Thence across No. 87 Blk 1 ft a TCRR co as follows:

> Beg. en north line 201 vrs east south 1015 vrd. Thence S 14 w

line of No 88 Blk 1 H & T'e R ft Co. same blk and rreo. at 5034 vrs the n

Thence on said No 88 as follows: and the said owners are hereby Beg. on east line of same 2440 vrs. 8. from its N. E. cor. Thence corofsaid no 50, same being the s c cor loughby at 9657 vrs to east line the court house thereof in Haswest 155 vrs. Thence 8. 11 w. of no 63 and n. c. cor of no 64 same blk. of said Willoughby 932 vrs south, kell on the second Monday in west 155 vis. Thence S. 11 w, crossing bridge on Paint creek 150 vrs to south line of No. 88, 250 vrs. west from its S. E. cor.

Thence across Coryell Co School League as follows: Beg. on north

Co. 670 vrs west from S E cor. of

Thence south 311 w 19 vrs 8 10 w. 538 vrs to north line of sur No 12 BBB&CRR Co.

Thence on said No 12 as follows: 14 mile post. Beg. on north line 508 vrs west from N E cor. Thence S. 10 w 68 18th day of January A D 1888. vrs 5 E 876 vrs to south boundary line of Haskell county. 1'0 vrs east from stone set for Jones County.

Witness our hands this the 18th day of Jan. A. D. 1888.

G. R. Couch, B. H. Owsley. Wm. Ward, J. S. Post, J. M. Thompson,

Jury of view and to assess

ROAD NOTICE.

The State of Texas.

Haskell county. whereas, The County Walker survey, same being the N. Compalissioners court of Haskell county E. cor. of W. G. McDaniel sur, on the 17th day November A. D. 1887, establish a first-class road lead- at 4878 vrs the S E cor of Sarah in west line of John Hitsband sur. appointed G R. Couch, B. II. Owsley ing from Haskell city in direction Smith sur. same being the & w cor at 6457 vrs. the S. E. cor. of said J S Post Wm Word and J M Thempson McDaniel survey, the same being first class public road leading from Has the N. E. cor of A. S. Randolph | kell city in the direction of Stonewall co survey No 71, at 8357 vrs the S. E. (to west boundary line of Hackeli county cor of said Randolph survey, the and to assess damages in cident to the

Now there fore by virine of authority of law, we the said jury do hereby noti a statement of such damages as they may claim incident to the epening

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Thence north on west line of no 30 and east line of no 27. same Bik and R It co 882 trs to n e cor of said no

Thence west on north of ne 27 line of no 28 blk I h & t err co at 1978 jen sur 1742 vrs to a point 900 vrs pass n w cor of said no 27 and s eor of no 28 same being the s e cor of no 12 ne cor of no 11 same bik and Fr co at 3956 yrs the s w cor of said no 42 Thence south of west line of and n w cor of said no 41 same being said No 87, same being the east the se co: of no 15 and n c cor of he 46 cor of said no 45 and s, weer of no 45 same being the s e cor of no 60 and n e cor of no 50 same blk and r r co. at 7012 vis the s w cor of said no co and the n w Continuing East on said Wil- for the county of Haskell, at and r r co at 9890 vrs the n w cor of said no 64 and s w cor of said no 63. same being se cor of no 70 and ne cor of no s w cor of said no 70 and n w cor of said no 69, same being the s ecor of no 73 and the n e cor of no 74 some blk and rreo. of Brasos reyer,

Thence west on the line of said no & 9 at 3723 vrs pass s w cor of said no S same being a cor of no 13 same blk and r r coat 3881 vrs to west bound ry line of Haskeil co 540 Vrsnoath of

Witness our hands this the

G. R. Couch, B. H, Owsley. Wm. Ward, J. S. Post. J. M. Thompson

Jury of view and to damagesi

ROAD NOTICE

The State of Texas; Haskell County.

East Line cident to the opening of same.

thority of law, we the said jury boundry line of Haskell county free sur No 70 and the N. W. cor it the several non resident owners (whose do hereby notify the several non- 508 vrs north of the 16 mile stone of No. - Blk 1 H. & T. C. R. R. names are to us un knews) of the land resident owners (whos names are Co. at 10257 vrs the S. W. cor of herein described that we will on the to its unknown) of the land here-day of Jan A. D. 1888. said No. —, same being the S. E. 18th day of F. bin. y v. D 1888 cost in in described that we will so the G. R. the court house in Haskell city and proceed to lay out and establish said first 18th day of February A. D. 1888, line of No. 8 Blk 1 H. & T. C. R. class public road on the line and across meet in the court house in Haskel! the tracts of land herein after designated city and proceed to lay out and Thence west on south line of said read to extend 30 feet on each side establish said first-class public Winfree sur, No 70 same being of said line and to be 60 feet in width road on the line and deross the ber A. D. 1887, appointed G. R. the North line of said No. S Blk and will at said time proceed to assess tracts of land hereafter designated; damages, damages incident to the opening of said said road to extend 30 feet on each road, and the said owners are hereby side of said line and to be 80 feet nothed to file with said jury on or be in width when not other wise specfore the said day last mentioned iffed herein, and will at said time proceed to assess the damage incident to the opening of said road, and the said owners are hereby notified to file with the said jury west on walton street 1200 vrs to west on or before the said day last mentioned a statement of such damages county greeting: You are hereby as they may claim incident to the commanded, that by making

epening of said road. the Peter Allen sur, thence north said county, but if not, then on the E line of said Peter Al in the the nearest county where vre south from N E cor. 60 feet

east of said line taken for road. Isidro Romas sur 7376 vrs to E. all persons interested in the esline of said Romas sur 2030 vrs tate of Hubert DeFaar Deed; couth of N E cor of same, Same whose residence is unknow, to be being the west line of L Willough- and appear before the District Pray by sur 930 vrs south of N w cor trict court to be holden in and of N E cor of same.

same blk and r r co, at 11868 ver the of said willoughpy, same being petition of the state of Texas, a w cor of said no 70 and n w cor of said the west line of J M Cass, to the filed in said court, on the 5th day N. R. cor of willoughby and N. of January A. D. 1888, against the District court of Hank line 1508 yrs west from the most at 13846 vis the sweer of said no 73 and w. cor of J M Cars, thence east the said persons interested in county. northern WE cor of same. Thence the n w cor of said no 74 the same being on north line of J. M. Cass and the estate of Hubert Defaaz 8. 14 w 3500 vrs 8 311 w 1400 vrs the se cor of no 82 and the ne cer of south line of Jno Campbell Decl. and Mrs. R. H. Hanna the west line of said No 30 158 vrs no 82 same 51k and rrec, at 15824 vrs surveys at 2281 vrs the 8 E cor and her breshind R H. Hanna of north of its 8. w. cor. The three then w cor of said no st and the a w cor of said Campbell and E cor of and her husband R. H. Hanna Thence west on south line of Peter Allen survey and north line of Said To. 20, 1638 yrs to N. W. Cor. The three of said To. 20, 1638 yrs to N. W. Cor. The three of said To. 20, 1638 yrs to N. W. Cor. The three of said To. 20, 1638 yrs to N. W. Cor. The three of said To. 20, 1638 yrs to N. W. Cor. The three of said To. 20, 1638 yrs to N. W. Cor. The three of said the sweet line of said Campbell and N. E. of said Campbell and N. E. cor of said alleging substancially as of Jany. A. D 1888.

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Thence Sil w 186 yrs across from its n w cor, said point is in the cast line of said Campbell and N. E. cor of said Cambbell and N. E. cor of S. weer of Rob't G. Commings kell county. And new comes and surveys at 6462 vts the S.D. cor the state of Texas plaintiff by t

same being the S w cor of M. Pevetoe survey, at 8030 vrs the N. E cor of said Box survey, same being the N w cor of D Casanova survey, at 8302 vrs the S E cor of said Pevetoe survey the same being the most western Swcor of sur No 1 gh & h rr co. at 9930 vrs the N. E. cor of said Casanora, the same being an ell cor of said No 1 g h & h r r co. D. 1859 and 1870, the exact date thence N 747 E on said No 1 600 of said demise being to plaintiff vrs to E line of same. 1136 vrs unknown seized in fee simple of south of N. E cor. same being the the following described real eswest line of No 2 g h & h r r co. tate, to wit-1136 vrs south of its N W cor Con tinnetng N 74; E at 1914 vrs the N W cor of Sarah Smith survey the same being the S. W cor of H. R. Craig survey on E line of said No. 2 814 vrs S from its N E cor.

thence East on the north line Whereas: The County of Sarah Smith survey the same Commissioners court of Haskell being the south line of H n Craig G. R. Couch, B. H. Owsley, J. S., cor of No 10 B B B & C rr co, at brs, N. 65, E. 23 vrs Post Wm. Ward and J. M, Thomp. 3800 vrs the S E cor of said No 10, son a jury of view to lay out and same being the S w cor of No 11 of Throckmorton, Throckmorton of Jas Scott Labor survey, at 5700 boun- vrs the E E cor of said so 11 and Haskell Mecor of said Scott sur thence 805 south line of No 20 B B B & C rr Now therefore by virtue of au- co 8505 vrs in all to the East

Witness our hands this the 18th

G. R. Couch, B. H. Owsley, Wm. Ward; J. S. Post, J. M. Thompson Jury of view and to desess

CITATION.

The State of Texas.

In the District court March term, A. D. 1888. To the sheriff or any constable of Haskell publication of this Chation in Beginning at east end of Wal some newspaper published in ton street of the town of Haskell the county of Haskell, if there 981 vrs north of the S E cor of be a newspaper published in a newspaper is published. for for four weeks previous to the Thence east on Vacancy and return day hereof, you summons March 1883, File numberbeing 37 thence north 930 vrs on E line then and there to answer the

and complaining of Mrs. R H. Hanna and her husband R. H. Hanna defendants, represent that defendants reside in the county of Travis state of Texas. That Hubert DeFaaz whose residence at the time of his death it to pfaintiff unknown, died sometime between the year A.

Being 640 acres survey No 67. in the name of Hubert DeFaas abstract No. 140, situated in Has' kell county on the waters of Paint creek west from Fort Bellknap and originally in Cocke land District. Beginning .g! the N. E. corner of survey No. 86 county on the 17th day of No. survey at 2191 vrs the S E cor of a stake, from which a mesquite vember A. D. 1887, appointed said Craig, the same being a brs. S 75, E 46 rrs a mesquite

> Thence S, at 1900 vrsa . stakt S. H. Corner of sur. No. 66, for the S. W. corner of this survey.

Thence East 1900 vrs a stake Thence North 1900 vrs a stake from which a mesquite bis. Na county and to assess damages in vrs on north line of No 27 and 71 W. 112 vrs. a mosquite brs N. 83, W. 16 vrs,

Thence west 1900 trs to the beginning.

That said Hubert DeFaaz wa the person tast lawfully seize. of the said estate and that the said Hubert DeFaar died with out any devise of said estate and without having heirs of him the said Hubert DeFana deceas ed, that there are no persons in actual posession of said estate and that the said Mrs. R. I Hanna and her huband the said R. H. Hanna have set dpacinion to seventy acres of said estate and are the only persons know. to claim the same or any part thereol or the "hole estate aforesaid:

The premises considered the said estate has escheated to said state of Texas.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that defendants and all person; interested in said estate be cited to answer this petition, and that it have judgment for said land cost of suit and an award of to writ of possession; and such other relief as plaintiff may show itself entitled,

For which plaintiff will

Osear Martin County Attorno Haskell County Tork derein fail not, but have hen and there before said cou this writ; with your return the on, showing how you have cuted the same.

Witness J. L. Jones, Clork

Given under my h: court, in Hast this the 6th J. L. Jones Clerk Dist C Haskell Co. T.

SPICE OF LIFE

"Ah," said she, "when John was arting me he sued; now we are married. I do the sew-ing.

A fashion article speaks of "a novel color." We thought novels were gen erally read.

A declaration of sufficient punishment from a defeated wrestler is a speech from the thrown.

Is strikes us that if politics were religion nine-tenths of the American people would be saved.

The chess club has occupied its prosent quarters a remarkably long time. Usually chess players want to move.

If the the theater girl will persist in the habit of wearing a high hat, the only thing we can do is to overlook it.

If there is anybody who wants copyright it is the editor. So much copy wrong is what is wearing out his life.

The name Goethe is pronounced Certer in all the cities of the United States except Chicago, where it is pronounced Goat.

To get an exact idea of the minimum range of speed, send a Philadelph a messenger boy for a gallon of molasses in January.

The boycott has been instituted sgainst a bakery out in St. Paul. This will probably create the biggest loaf ever known about the establishment.

At the church sociable: Vivacious young lady-"Guess what we're going enterprising infant would keep the barto have to-night, Mrs. Bascom-charados." Mrs. Bascom-"I knowed it! I smelt 'em clear out to the gate."

The man who bought a last year's almanae in preference to one for 1888. because he got it at less than half price, will be bad'y fooled when he goes fishing on several Saturdays during the year, thinking the day is Sunday.

A young woman has challenged a young editor to fight a duel. If we were in the shoes of that youth, we would accept the challenge, merely hid away in the recesses of his victim's insisting on the obvious right of a selection of weapons. And, the Lord, helping us we shouldn't be squeezed to death in the dreadful struggle.

Cold weather interferes with the bench

The early bird catches the bronchitis, and levers of early morning walks will find this a true maxim. If we were permitted to make a suggestion, we should whisper, "Use Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup."

"Give you a reason on compulsion!" Why of course I will. I am cured of rheumatism which has kept me enslaved for twenty years, by using Salvation Oil, which cost me only

The reason why some people never grow aid is because they do all their growing when

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do state, under oath, that for 26 d with Calarrh; deaf since 1880. Dr. B. B. St. John, of Hartford, m, but, all the same, I did not hear the "Carbolic Smoke-Ball" and to day on hear, and feel better than I am Connecticut born: resident, 23 years. H. H. SEARS.

Belf-Protection

The number of accidents from awk wardly discharged firearms does not seem to diminish. Each of the multitude of instances is followed by warnings against touching the dreadful things. The mothers of the land lecture their youthful offspring about gunpower with the same frequency observed in teaching lessons of cleanliness and godliness. Yet accidently explosions are to be read about in every

morning's paper. It might not be a wholly unprofitable experiment to see what a radical change in the treatment of the evil would do. We have tried to prohibit without much effect. More guns and pistols are sold now than ever. Almost every house has at least one revolver, and generally there is about one to every male member of the family above the age of 15 years.

Why not adopt a rule that everybody shall be trained to handle firearms? There is really not much more danger about a pistol than a box of matches if it is handled with approach to skill. The modern cartridge can not be made to go off without being struck rather sharply in the right place or thrown into the fire. It is as harmless as a led pencil until conditions necessary to a discharge are applied. The modern rifle, pistol or shotgun is a strong, well adjusted machine which never performs unexpected antics on its own account. It follows exact and simple lines of conduct. A child of 6 years would hardly hurt himself or his sister if he were taught the way to hold, handle, load and unload the weapon. If his mother knew the article as well as she knows her sewing machine the rel from pointing from another as scrupulously as he keeps his arm from getting broken in the seductive driving wheel of the machine.

There are a great many advantages in knowing how to use a revolver rapidly and how to shoot straight without waiting to close one eve and wiggle the weapon around over three-quarters of the horizon before letting it off. It has been said that gunpowder is the great equalizer. It is not as a matter of fact, because there is no attempt made to teach its use, and the people who need pocket, and the crack of a policeman's big 45 does not often suggest to the hearer a killed or wounded crook. Woman dare not touch the rubber or pearl of a pistol butt, though the chamber is removed. It is reasonably sure that if the American gentleman, the American lady and the American policeman could handle firearms quickly and accurately, the business of robbers, bullies and lusttul ruffians would suffer a depression.

The gallery would be as useful a resort as the dancing school, and in the moral aspect of the case it ought to be clear that self protection diminishes crime almost as effectually as the law's protection. - Kansas City Times.

The Man With a Patent.

Want to make \$50,000 this winter?" queried a hawk-eyed man with a op-shoulder to a shoe-dealer on Michigan avenue yesterday.

"Then buy my patent." He unrolled a package and brought to light a shoe, a tin funnel and a quart of wood ashes.

"What on earth is it?" asked the dealer.

"It is Bronson's Patent Safety Shoe. Here's the idea: In winter our sidewalks are dangerous from ice. By sprinkling ashes on ice you produce decomposition and render travel safe. Do you follow?"

·But--? "Of course you don't, but I'll ex-plain. This is a double-soled shoe There is a space between the two-soles, and the toe and heel ends are open. You fill this space with ashes and as you walk it flips out in advance of

"The iden!" "Yes, I worked-twenty two years on the idea. This funnel tits into the heel of the shoe, and is used to load np with.'

"But the ashes?" Oh, you hire a boy to follow you with a pail of them. When the shoe is empty you whistle and he loads it up There's nothing like it. I can walk twenty miles a day over a per-tect glare of ice. Will you give me an

order?" "No. sir. It's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of." "It is, eh! You'll see whether it is or not before the winter is over. I'll

sell enough to buy you out and throw your stock into the river." An hour later he was arrested for being drunk and helarious, and as he went down in the wagon he was ex-

plaining to the officer:

"You puz on 'er shoe, you know, an'
rou puz in 'er ashes, you know, an'
you walk on 'er ice an' 'er patrol wagon comes 'long an' gives you sleigh-ride." - Detroit Free Press.

The Cunning Crane.

"It was about fifty years ago," said

Dr. J. M. Kendall, of Bowdoinham. "I was a youngster and playing on the bank of the Kennebec. I shall never bank of the Kennebec. I shall never forget in my life how neatly I saw a brane get a pickerel dinner. They were driving logs down the stream. I watched a crane acting sort of funny standing perched on one of the logs near the shore. I made up my mind to see what he was about, and hid in a clump of bushes. The crane had a bug in his bill and he kept dropping it mto the current till it floated past him and then grabbed it again and repeated the same performance. He looked to me as if he was going to sleep. The old fellow kept the bug floating in front of his log for half an hour, when, all of a sudden, a big pickerel came up to the surface and made a dive for the bait. The pickerel was down the crane's throat in less than a second and Mr. Crane flapped his wings and few away. He took the bug in his bill, though. They look sleepy enough, but they know more than a good many people—how to get their bread and butter. —American Ang'r. forget in my life how neatly I saw a

THE OLD MAN AND JIM.

JAMES WELTCOMP RILEY, IN THE CENTURY. Old man never had much to say.

Optin' to Jim.—

And the Old man jes' wrapped up in him!

Never heard him speak but once

Er twice in my life.—and first time was

When the army broke out, and Jim he went,

The Old man backin' him, for three months.

And all 'as I heard the Old man say

Was jes' as we turned to start away.—

"Well i good-bye, Jim:

Take keer of yourse'f!"

'Peared-like, he was more satisfied
Jes' lookin' at Jim
And likin' him all to h'see'f-like, see?—
'Cause he was jes' wrapped up in him!
And over and over I mind the day
The Old man come and stood round in the way
While we was drillin', a-watchin' Jim—
And down at the deepot a hearin' him say,—
"Well; good-bye, Jim:
Take keer of yourse'f!"

Never was nothin' about the farm
Disting ished Jim;—
Neighbors ust to all wonder why
The Old man 'peared wrapped up in him:
But when Cap. Bigsler, he writ back
'At Jim was the bravest boy we had
In the whole dern rigimint, white er black,
And his fightin' good as his farmin' bad—
'At he had led, with a bullet clean
Bored turough his thigh, and carried the flag
Through the bloodiest battle you ever seen,—
The Old man wound up a letter to him
'At Cap, read to us, 'at said,—"Tell Jim
Good-bye;
And take here.

And take keer of hisse'f."

Jim come back jes' long enough
To take the whim
'At he d like to go back in calvery—
And the Old man jes' wrapped up in him!
Jim 'lowed 'at he' d had sich lucs' afore,
Guessed he' d tackle her three years more.
And the Old man give him a colt he 'd raised
And follered him over to Camp Ben Wade,
And laid around fer a week or so,
Watchin' Jim on dress-parade—
Tel flually he rid away,
And last he heard was the Old man say,—
"Well; good-bye, Jim:
Take keer of yourse'f!"

Take keer of yourse'f!"

Tuk the papers, the Old man did,
A-watchin' fer Jim—
Fully believin' he 'd make his mark
Some way—jes' wrapped up in him !
And many a time the word 'u'd come
'At stirred him up like the tap of a drum—
At Petersburg, fer instance, where
Jim rid right into their canons there,
And tuck 'em and p'inted 'em t'other way
And socked it home to the boys in gray,
As they skooted fer timber, and on and on—
Jim a lientenant and one arm gone,
And the Old man's words in his mind all day,—
"Well; good-bye, Jim:

Take keer of vourse'f!"

Think of a private, now, perhaps,
We'll say like Jim,
'At's clumb clean up to the shoulder-straps—
And the Old man jee' wrapped up in him!
Think of him—with the war plum through,
And the glorious old Red-White and-Blue
A-laughin the news down over Jim
And the Old man, bendin' over him—
The surgeon turnin' away with tears
'At hadn't leaked for years and years—
As the hand of the dyin' boy clung to
His father's, the old voice in his ears,—
"Well; good-bye, Jim:
Take keer of yourse'f!"

The phosphate rock trade of South Carolina said to be markedly dull. The revival of the redingote is one of the most marked peculiarities of the winter. Indianapolis has a gas trust. We would rather put our trust in the gas than in the gas

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It is a duli day for harmony when a new boy planist doesn't turn up so newhere in the country.

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