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This county is level prarie with make an extention. supplied with several varieties of ed 50 ets. per acre in the last year the finny tribe.

spring branch, that rises on a that went from \$3.50 to \$25 pe beautiful inclined plain.

square, and would be an ornament lease system is proving impractito a more pretentious city.

cure in the state, and judging open to actual setters, unencumfrom its never having been used bered. since its completion, it has a good This county is a good location for effect in the community.

Our people are of the most in. and horses, sheep have not done terprising classes, as within our well for a year or two, the weather knowledge, many came here very has been unfavorable for them. poor, and have become the pro. We invite emigrants to this

Haskell is situated conveniently

best counties in the state. The to the railroad at two points, Abland is deep sandy loam, and thene and Albany. Abilene is asproduces fine crops of small piring to the position of a trade center. Albany is very favorably Until last year, there had been situated and has been getting no farming down here, and the a good trade from this county, but place, and think they can be suited fertile prairie was given over to Abilene has done the principal in lands. lumber trade.

This county was organized the Owing to these two places being 13,th of January 1885, and emi. so close to Haskell we have the grants began to come. Some of benefit of competition. Albany is them got here in time to plant on the turminus of the Houston oats, corn, millet and sorghum, and Texas Central R.R. and Abi-Oats made about 75 bu. per acre lene is on the Texas Pacifica.R.

and corn 25 bu. per acre, and Haskell is situated on a direct litne of the Houston and Texas We have a school at Haskell, Central, and will get that road as soon as it toad is in condition to

a few streams of clean water, well | Land in this county has advance and people wanting homes shoul Haskell City is a cosy little vil. buy as soon as they can. We have lage of about 300 inhabitants; witnessed the advance in the price situated at the head of a strong of landin one county, for ten years

The court house, a fine frame ZThe land policy of Texas has building, is situated in the public retarded development, but the cable, and there is some indication The jail is one of the most se that the public land will be thrown

men with small stocks of cattle

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Alford Survey No 49 Geo Francis Survey No 5 Ruthy Cambell to N w Cornerof County and partie own ing land above discribed along be isid out as directed. See Act '84 are doing a fine trade. pp. 20 & 21 Articles 4370 & 4371

Road Jurerers. Geo. W. Cook. Wm. Wason. J.C.Bohannan. W.B. Anthony

Haskell, June 26, 1886., Hon's.

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Gentlemen: tend our First Grand, Campaign

Judge J.V. Cockrell. Anson

licit your attendance.

Very respectfelly, R.A.Anderson F.P. Morgan. A.C.Foster R.C.Lomax. S.H. Johnson.

will confer a favor by 'paying their peace". their small bills.

with a dark barse

Citizens of Abilene, Baird, Cisco and even Haskell are all bragging over their own towns and holding them up as the only place in the new west entitle to any notice from home seekers, but Albany, act octing under and by virter of an to use the expression of a brother editor Has kell City Texas ord order of the commissioners Court " sits cross-legged atop the wave of prog ress and spits serenely into the vasty deep," fully realizing that she is far ahead of the neighboring towns as thick June A. D. 1886 proceed to lay golden-yellow Jersy cream is of thinout and survey a seond class pub- blue skim milk. In fact Albany is the Allany News

No 30 in a North west direction "even Haskell" people are proud of night has more truth in it than people through 31 29 H. &. T. C. R. R. Co theirtown, 'this is not the first time our may imagine. I've had a great don's League No 72 coryell Co S L people gave been treated with contempt of experience in murder cases during time it has been noticed for it has been Ligue No 76 Wise Co S L: Sec No generaly spoken of here, and the news I W Co R. R. Survey No 58 Ar. only expresses the general sentiments of ther Stadon Survey No 43 44 45 thebusiness men of that place, Albany has never sent a drummer to this place. Consequently she has never had the Geo Geo Dilbril Survey No 48 Geo. G. trade that she ought to have had, and because she has not been getting our trade she has "sat and spat serenely" thought it was not Worth much, while Abilene bassont us a drumme" every week for some time, and several of the the murder of her husband said road should appear and show business men have visited this place made chanced to get on to it. The old man cause why said roard should not the acquaintance of our merchant and

Haskell is a fine county, and unlike her neighbers which are incumbered with large pastures consequently Haskelt is attracting a great deal of attention from home seekers ,and we are doing all we can to induce emigrants to this county and we will not become so "sevene" as to lose sight of our business interrest, We are closely situated to Albany and would like to have close business relaions with the "screne city", but till Albany opens her eyes to busines, and offers better inducements than she has in the past, the wave of proggress will get to swift for her and she will be left. in the distance. Abileue has bilt bridges to connect her with contry towns and Haskell is building bridges but it is reported that when Haskell asked Albany to bidge the Clear Fork, we were told it we wanted connection with that place we could build the bridge which would be in Shackeltord county. If this is true, Albany is sadly lacking enterprise.

we hope the constitution that has just unfolded its brigh pages to the public, Wo, the under signed will stir the "serenity" out of Albany, Committie to invite oraters to at. and straighten her legs so she can keep picce with her neighbors, Haskell has not the time to sit and wait to be Barbeene on the 3'rd day of July, Steered by circumstance to the crest of do, hereby, most respectfully so. the wave of progress, but prepose to keep a strong hand on the belm and steer on the ship of prosperity lest she be run down and sunk by a rival more swift-

Lets take up a collection anhave lemonade free at the picuic. All the e-ndidates who have Committie announced are expeted to address the people on the third of July, It takes money to run a paper and those who have not announced and those owing the FREE PRESS will be expected to "forever hold

We need a load of wood. will The prospects of Swain and some of our subscribe pay their Ross are ceriously threatened subscription with a load of wood

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640 acres fine farming land on Lake creek, 10 ml. north of town at 2'25 per acre on easy terms.

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1,000 Acres west o south of county seat—prices and terms furnished on application. Besides this We have property in all parts of the county and are able to fit up any one desiring to invest ich Haskeil county real estate,

We offer for sale nothing but perfect titles over which we have full control. 640 Acrs 12 Mi. south of town \$2,00

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nish abstracts-Non-residents interests given particular attention. will redeem lands sold for taxes. will buy and sell lands and rang

property on commission in any of the

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A Talk About Murderers.

Hew York Letter; One of the m experience I members of the detects force of New York was talking a day or two ago about murderers. Can you see a littele jeniousy in the a. old superstition," he said, "about murderers being mable to sleep in the by that "serene" City, nor is it the first the past thirty years, and I know what I'm talking about. With our and out murderers the ability to sleep comes strangely enough, as soon as they have been tried and found guilty I am inclined to think that the sear of being caught has more to do in greventing them from enjoying report at night than their disturbing conscience I once caught a clue that led to the conviction of a woman in Brooklyn name Allen, who had never been suspected of had been dead two yearswhen the worn an first began to attract my attention. I was a patrol-man then on the Brooklyn police force, and I got home at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. My room was the jourth story back of a house in Henry street, and I noticed that the lights were always burning when I got in in a solitary window in the back of the house on the next street At daylight the gass was turned out. and the shade raised. This went on for a long time, until the summer months came. By this time I had grown in the habit of watching the windowcarefully. The program was never varied until the hot weather set in. Then the light went out with the same regularity as soon as dawn appeared. A woman slept in the room, and after she had turned out theges

she always raised the shade and open ed both the upper and lower sash She always looked heavy eyed, an after daylight had got thoroughly in to the room she would throw herselt on the bed and tall asleep in an in-stant, as though from sheer exhau-tion. That's the way I came to go at the points in a poisoning case that earned me my first important promotion. Leave murderers out of the question and take men who have killied other men either in self defence, during a sudden spasm of insenity, or as a means of justifiable revenge. Do you think they sleep well at wight? Not a bit of it. I know an officer who was standing one day on the corner of his street with his brother, when a saloorkeeper came out and shot the broth through the back of the head. My friend whipped out his own revolver and killed the murderer, before he could fire a second shot. That justified the homicide, of course. Well, sir, that man is only thirty-six years old and he looks fifty. He can't get up before 10 o'clock to save him, because he never aleeps until daylight. Take a case like that of Ed Stokes. Isn't ha the latest of the late rounders. Ha doesn't seem to enjoy standing up to a bar and drinking and yet at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning he is always to be found in some public place friend or two. He does not happy, and he moves read the time. There's more read that the known of the year '85 are with care. through the back of the head. My

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Didn't Want 1t. w

She was a sour-faced, thin-vawoman, with an exasperating mane about her that made salesmen diec under the counter when they saw her owned by Catholics have been decoming. She had been-traveling Chest- stroyed by the mob, who parade the nut and Market streets all-day long streets crying: "To hell with the pope looking for a baby coach. And such a and Papists!" The police read the riot coach! It must have all the latest im- act, but with no effect, and at once provements, besides a lot of other improvements that had never been invented, much less heard of. A patent brake was indispensable, as well as an automatic fan to keep the flies from baby's face. Then she wanted a contrivance to start the coach, another one to lift it over the gutters, another to stop it and a top that would spread out automatically on sunny days.

After distracting two obliging young men until their collars wilted, the amiable mother flounced out of a big establishment on Chestnut street, and took an Eighth street car for Girard avenue, "because," she condescended to explain, "there's a factory up there where they make such things, and are not numskulls like you.'

She found the proprietor of the place a bland young man, with a solemn face and a stock of trade whoppers on hand that would astonish a side-showman. "We'll have to make it to order, madam," he said, washing his hands in the

as well add the Jones soother."
"What's that?" asked the woman
who was hunting ingenious baby-

air, "and while we're about it we might

"An arrangement to pat the baby on the back every time it cries," was the reply. "You simply press a button, and it coddles baby so naturally that the little darling can't tell the difference between the 'pattie' and its own mother. At the same time a speakingtube, placed alongside of the kid's ear. begins to say 'Waz ze masser,' or 'Goey seep. pet, whichever you may prefer. A nursing-bottle pops out of a pocket in the side of the coach, adjusts itself in baby's mouth, and a metal finger tucks down the bib, while a wooden finger tickles it on the knee. Only ten dollars extra ma'am, and if you-

"I think you are trying to make fun of me, sir!" exclaimed the woman, indignantly. "I never heard of such nonsense. I don't want any of your coaches.

"Yes'm," replied the salesman, as the lady flounced out. "All right, 'm! I was about to say that we had a spanking attachment that has been indorsed but the amiable mother was out of hearing and making her way as rapidly as possible for a Fourth street car before the sentence was finished. -Philadelphia News.

Sacrificed to Society.

It is not many weeks since a married lady, whose toilets are remarkable for elegance and taste, made a call upon the female head of a household but recently established in the neighborhood. In due time the call was returned, but the new neighbor, a stranger in Washington and its customs, was met at the door by a servant who announced that her "lady" was out. Within a few days the fashionable butterfly repeated her call and it was returned, but again she was out. This occured several times, and at last the new comer was puzzled, for she declared that upon approaching the residence her elegant acquaintance she had eaught sight of her at an upper window. Soon afterward an infant daughter of the devotee of fashion died, and the newly-settled neighbor at once called to extend sympathy and offer any asiitance within her power. It was a coin day, and she was shown in to the diningroom, where the bereaved mother soon appeared with an apology nervously made that there was no fire in the parlors. The following day another child. a sister of the dead infant, was taken seriously ill, and the neighbor, moved by a benevolent heart and pure charity, hastened to tender her services. On this occasion she accidentally discoveredhat there was not a single article of furniture in the paslors, and that the bed chambers were devoid of the com monest comforts. All were sacrificed to society, and as the elder sister soon followed the babe to heaven, it is not improbable that their little lives were also sacrificed upon the social altar. The childless mother soon afterward left her husband, but her social status remains unimpaired so long as she can procure dresses from Worth .- Washing. ton Cor. Baltimore Herald.

Anxious for His Young Friend.

"Daniel." remarked the president, contemplatively, as he smoked his morning eigar and blew the ring out into the future.

"Yes, sire," answered the constant secretary.

"Does your wife get up very early to go to market?" "Not very early, sir-for her."

"Does she have to build the fire,

"Only the kitchen fire, in summer,

"Does she cook three meals a day, Daniel?

"No; two and a half-breakfast, dinnet, and lunch."

"And is she quite happy. Daniel?" "Extravagantly so, sire. Why do

"Because, Daniel, a young lady friend of mine is contemplating matrimony. and, having had no experience in that line myself, I scarcely know how to advise her. It is for this, Daniel, I question you; for heaven knows I do not desire to have the dear child bring unhappiness upon herself, if I can prevent it."—Washington Critic

Senator Plumb. of Kansas, chairman of the committee on public lands, has eved from Surveyor General Dement tah in reply to an invitation sent armed in the committee a statement under to-day the charges brought Mexico.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A Battle Between Policemen and Rioters at Belfast.

Political Points. Here and There. Favorable Grass Reports.

BATTLE BETWEEN ORANGEMEN AND THE

POLICE AT BELFAST. BELFAST, June 12 .- Fully 100 houses fired into the mob, killing three of the rioters and wounding a dozen or more. The mob returned the fire and a regular battle ensued for a quarter of an hour, resulting in the wounding of several policemen and rioters. A woman who had been a spectator was also found dead, with a bullet hole in her head. The mob retreated some distance and took a fresh stand, when the police charged upon them, meeting with unexpected resistance and an inglorious repulse. One hundred and fifty policemen were driven into their barracks and the buildings attacked by the mob, who fired revolvers and threw stones at the doors and windows. A hundred and fifty police have left Dublin for Belfast to assist in quelling the riot.

ENGLISH POLITICS.

LONDON, June 12.—Gladstone is preparing for an appeal to the country and there is great activity, on the part of Home-Rule candidates everywhere. The premier insists that every constitushall be provided with Home-Rule candidates. The Radicals and Whigs. led by their respective champions, are busy preparing for the impending parliamentary contests.

A CHILD MURDERED.

AKRON, O., June 12.-Howard Rempis, aged 6, and Artie Addick, aged 4. got into a dispute yesterday, when Rempis, with a threat to shoot, went into the house, got a revolver, and said: "Artie, I am going to shoot you," and with these words fired, the bullet lodg-ing in the child's breast, causing death in a few hours.

A MYSTERIOUS PRISONER.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- There was a mysterious prisoner to-night at police headquarters. Rumor had it that another "boodle" Alderman had been taken in, but nothing definite could be learned. The same secreey was maintained by officials as on the occasion of A'terman Duffy's arrest.

MISSOURI JUSTICE.

Sr. Louis, June 12.-H. D. Davis, master workman of the Knights of Labor at Pacific, Mo., was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary and fined in the circuit court of Franklin county to-day for attempting to wreck the first freight train which left St. Louis during the strike Other cases against strikers are pending

OPPOSED TO CONSOLIDATION.

a consolidation is bitterly opposed by members of the International Typographical Union. The subject has been referred to a special executive session, to be held this afternoon, and there is but little doubt of its defeat.

NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR. LEWISTON, ME., June 12 .- At the Republican convention here yesterday Hon. J. R. Bodwell was nominated for

governor on the first ballot. A CREDITABLE COLLEGE.

Big Springs, June 1 . The commencement exercises of Central College closed to-night. This institution of learning is a credit to the town. There have been many visitors in town during this and last week attending the closing exercises of the college.

FINE PROSPECTS FOR CATTLE.

VAN HORN, June 12 .- Every day since June 3 has brought heavy rains. Grass has turned green and is growing rapidly. Stock prospects were never brighter in this vicinity, and stockmen expect to make heavy shipments of beef cattle this fall.

ALABAMA STATE CONVENTION.

MONTGOMERY, June 9.—The demo cratic state convention of Alabama met to-day. Chairman Tompkins, of the executive committee, called the convention to order and made an eloquent reference to President Cleveland, which was heartily applauded. Great interest centered in the gubernatorial contest. There are four candidates, Clayton, Dawson, McKlera and Leay. The convention has 722 delegates.

HE GOT AWAY.

Cisco, June 12.—Deputy Sheriff Johnson has been watching the movements of a suspicious character in this vicinity, of whom he has information that he is an escaped convict, named Baron, but going by the name of Wright. Johnson took King Taylor, Marshal Ayers and Walter Standifer and went out last night about midnight to W. A. Walker's, three miles west, where Baron was, and attempted to arrest him, but in the fight which ensued he got away in the dark, after several shots were fired from both sides. He is thought to be wounded. Walker was arrested and brought to town, and also a large brown horse mule was captured, which is supposed to be stolen prop-

A POINTER FOR AMERICAN ANARCHISTS. VIENNA, June 12 .- The reichstag has abrogated the right of trial by jury for two years in cases of persons indicted for anarchy.

GEN. MILES' REPORT.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-Gen Miles' report to the war department has been received. He is still after the Apaches. and says since they entered United States territory they have killed thirteen persons, whom they found unarmed in remote places. They have been given no rest, and if not captured to-day they will be driven into Sonora

GLADSTONE AND PARNELL.

The Premier's Great Speech Detailing Ireland's Woes --- Tariff Legislation and Other Washington News.

London, June 11.-Mr. Gladstone concluded his great speech on Irish home rule at 1 o'clock this morning. Replying to the charge that it was a separation measure he said he con-scientiously thought his conduct tended to union. (Cheers and laughter.) This involved a very large historical question. The arguments made from the other side appeared to him to rest their principle in the main upon two suppositions—one, the idea of the pro-found original depravity or

INCOMPETENCY OF THE IRISH PEOPLE. Another, the conscientious conviction of the gentlemen opposite that when two countries associated, but not incorporated, with each other were in disturbed relations with each other the remedy is to create an absolute legislative incorporation. "The trouble, as preved by history, is this," continued Mr. Gladstone, "that when there are disturbed relations between cour ries that are politically associated, but not incorporated, the real remedy is to make provision for civil independence

The gentleman spoke of tightening the ties between this country and Ireland, but tightening is not always the way to make it stronger or make it stand a stronger strain. [Cheers.] Severance of legislatures has often been the union of those countries, and

SUBJECT TO IMPERIAL UNITY.

a union of legislatures the severance of those countries. Can you give a single instance from all your historical in-quiries where the acknowledgement of local self-government has been followed by the severance of countries? I admit that in cases, such as when France

and Spain interfered in THE CASE OF AMERICA,

you can expect nothing but severance. a severance with hostile feeling on both sides. [Hear! Hear!] That is not the case before us. I ask for an instance where, apart from the intervention by the force of a third power, the acknowledgement of local independence has been followed by a severance. can call to recollection every one The speaker cited these and cont Take the case of Denmark ar land. [Opposition laughter.] & as ter is a very common weapon, at very difficult for me to contend w If it had been twenty or thirty of years ago I could have contended 02th this interruption easily." Loud cheering.] The speaker then proved his point in reference to Iceland.

There has been a golden moment even in the tragic history of Irelandin 1795. It was the missions of Lord Fitzwilliams, and at this moment it is historically clear that

THE PARLIAMENT OF GRAFTON

was on the point of solving the Irish problem. Two great knots of that problem were, in the first place, Catholic emancipation, and in the second place. PITTSBURG, PA., June 12.—The reform of parliament. The cup was at reposition of the Knights of Labor for her lips, she was ready to drink it when the hand of England rudely and ruthlessly dashed it to the ground, in obedience to the wild and dangerous intimations of an Irish faction. [Cheers.] There has been no great day of hope for Ireland, no day when you that hope to completely and definitely ond the controversy, till now after than ninety years. That long petime has at last run over and he court has again mounted up into the hearens. What Ireland was doing for herself in 1798 we at length have done, the Roman Catholics have been emancipated.

Emancipation after a woful disregard OF SOLEMN PROMISES through twenty-nine years. Emancipated slowly and sullenly, not from good will, but from abject terror, with

all the fruits and consequences that will follow that method of legislation [Cheers.] The second problem has been also solved, and the representation of Ireland has been reformed, and I am thankful to say that franchise has been

given to Ireland, together with readjustment, last year with a free and open hand. This gift of franchise was the last act required to make the success of Ireland in her final effort absolutely sure. [Cheers.] We have given Ireland a voice; we must listen to what she savs.

THE PEOPLE FOR GLADSTONE.

LONDON, June 11 .- The remes in the House of Commons at the conclusion of Gladstone's speech will be memorable in history. Every available space was occupied, and people representing almost every phase of public opinion were to be seen intently gazing upon the scene of interminable confusion in the hall when the vote was announced Even defeat seemed a victory as the excited throng gave vent to expression of approval of the premier's course Parliament will be dissolved on the 28th, after which Mr. Gladstone wil issue a manifesto to his Midlothian constituents and go before the country.

PROTECTIONISTS RECEIVE A BLACK EYE Washington, June 9.—The committee on ways and means yesterday authorized Chairman Morrison to re port adversely on the resolution of fered by Messrs. Grosvenor and Wilkins, of Ohio, declaring it to be the sense of the house that no reduction should be made in the rates of unmanufactured wools, and favoring a restoration of the wool tariff of 1867.

El Paso, June 9 .- It is stated here on authority of Gov. Shelton, that the headquarters of the Texas & Pacifiic railroad will be removed from New Orleans to this place some time this month. The report of Major Tidsold of the Mexican army, says that during the campain against the Yaqui Indians which lasted three days, 300 of them were killed and 150 soldiers belonging to his command. The Indians have completely surrendered.

The washout on the A., T. & Sants Fe. has caused the trains over that road to come over the Southern Pacific until

THE GALVESTON GALE.

The Murderous Six-Shooter--Wellborn Speaks.

Political Notes. Santa Fe from Dallas to Kansas City.

WELLBORN CONTRADICTS MR. GIBBS-CLAIMS TO HAVE BEEN MISREPRESENTED.

WASHINGTON, June 18 -Mr. Well. born authorizes a correction of Statements made in the speeches of Mr. Gibbs as follows:

First, that Gov. Throckmorton ofthe extent of \$400,000 by substituting army officers for citizens as Indian agents. No such an amendment was offered, or would have been in order under the rules of the house; nor could the committee observing the rules of the house have reported such a provision. Mr. Throckmorton himself in the debate said: "I wish to say that nowhere in the remark I submitted the other day did I presume this bill could be amended in that respect. I only suggested that in the future the Indian policy should be corrected by some bill for that purpose, but I said nowhere it was to be done in this bill."

Mr. Wellborn further says that instead of the Indian appropriation bill being extravagant it was \$274,000 less than the bill of the last congress, and \$458,000 less than asked for in the estimates of the Indian office and the interior department. The bll was so satisfactory to the house that only five votes were cast against it, out of a total

Second-In regard to his asserted refusal to introduce the bill introduced by Judge Reagan, of which Mr. Gibbs claims the paternity. Col. Wellborn says that Mr. Gibbs, for some reason or other, not only did not show the bill, never mentioned either directly or indirectly his purpose or desire to have a bill of that kind introduced, and that Wellborn knew nothing of it until he saw mention of it in the newspaper in the fact that Judge Reagan would introduce such a measure. He never had any conversation with Mr. Gibbs in reference to the matter as is reported in the public speeches of the latter. With reference to the general criticisms of his being subject to railroad and corporate influences he contradicts the whole, and asserts on the contrary that wherever corporate claims or exactions on the part of railroads or other corporate institutions have conflicted with the right of the people, his every utterance and vote in Congress have been on the side of the latter. He de-

mies to show the contrary. Mr. Wellborn says he cannot now correct all of the misrepresentations of him made during his absence, but he will completely do so as soon as he can return to Texas. But the foregoing are so gross and unjust' he cannot

fies his opponents or his bitterest ene-

permit them to go unnoticed.

TARIFF LEGISLATION. WASHINGTON, June 18. - Mr. Morrison will move to consider the tariff bill Thursday. The chances for success of the measure depend on the votes of the New York members, and the fact that it is favored by the administration leads the friends of the bill to hope for their support.

GREAT STORM AT GALVESTON.

GALVESTON, June 18. - The great storm of yesterday is still the chief topic of conversation, and crowds continue to gather here and there and discuss the incidents of the day. No gale since the terrific wind of 1875 has approached yesterday's affair in magnitude. The storm proper began at 2:30 o'clock, and the work of tearing up trees by the roots and wrecking houses was carried on in regular cyclonic style until about 6 o'clock when a short calm intervened and the wind veered to the north, driving the waters in from the bay. Property contiguous to the gulf and bay shores has been badly damaged, the extent of damages reaching probably \$25,000. The street-car tracks sustained considerable injury, also the track of the Texas & Mexican Gulf railroad. Water covered almost the entire East End and quarantine station, and the small boats and yachts moored at Kuhn's wharf were all swept away. Fully a dozen skiffs were wrecked and lost, and the wharves today present a bleak, naked appearance. Travel over the railroads into the city will remain unimpeded, as the damage to the bridges and tracks of the main lines leading into the city is insignifi-

London, June 18 .- Trevalyn is out in a manifesto against giving Ireland separate government. Wilfred Blunt. conservative, announces that he will hereafter support home rule. Eight hundred citizens of Melbourne have passed resolutions endorsing Mr. Gladstone's home rule policy.

RIOTING AT SLIGO.

SLIGO, June 18.—The rioting at Sligo was originated by Catholics, who were angry at the destruction of the bishop's property. The windows of every house where protestants lived were smashed. The residence of the Congregational minister and several chapels have been wiecked. The riot act was read and the streets cleared by the soldiers.

KANSAS CITY, June 18 .- W. D. Carlisle, a lawyer of this city, shot and seriously wounded Dr. S. M. Munford, editor of the Times, in a street car parole." yesterday. The affray grew out of articles published in the Times reflecting on Carlisle's meral character. In the fight
Carlisle wounded a book-keeper in the
cheek and also shot Miss Streaton, one
of the passengers. Carlisle was arrested and kept in charge of the police.
Dr. Munford, it is thought, will recover. Carlisle's meral character. In the fight

CHASED BY THE ALABAMA.

How the Fast-Sailing Asteroid Ran Away from the Dreaded Privateer.

Our voyage continued prosperous, and nothing suspicious was discovered until one morning when we were off the Cape of Good Hope, as we were sailing along with a fresh breeze right aft, in sight of Table mountain, at the entrance of the harbor of Cape Town, with Cape Legullas about twenty miles distant on the port bow.

A close lookout was constantly kept, and before long smoke, as if coming from a steamer close under the land, apparently bound to the eastward, was fered an amendment to the Indian appro-priation bill proposing to economize to sight, and by the aid of a glass I made out that she was a low, rakish-looking craft, neither like a man-of-war nor a merchant steamer, but at the distance she was from us it was impossible to tell definitely what she was. Under the circumstances it made me feel very suspicious.

In a few moments she discovered us, as was evident by her altering her course and steering directly toward us, at the same time hoisting the American flag. I felt that it must be the famous Alabama, and that we would be safer out of her company. But it was a case of sails and steam combined against sails alone. The steamer was closing up with us, and presently her signals, asking "What ship is that?" could be read. I hoisted the American flag, feeling certain that the steamer's cap-tain would not be deceived in the build and appearance of my vessel any more than I was in his, and, if I was to be taken I would fly my own flag to the last. The steamer then hoisted the sig-"Heave to, I want to speak to you," but instead of complying with this request I hauled my ship about four points to the southward, bringing the wind on our quarter, and made all sail, which increased our speed from eight to ten knots per hour. Seeing this evolution, the steamer threw off all disguise, hauled down the "stars and stripes," hoisted the "stars and bars," and fired a shot directly at us, but the distance was too great and it fell far short. Then the smoke commenced to pour out of the steamer's funnel in heavy, black volumes, all sail was made, and the chase began.

Slowly and surely the steamer kept gaining on us, sanding shot after shot from their forecastle gun, but all fell short. She was now about three miles astern, rolling and pitching in the sea, which was every minute growing heavier and heavier, the spray flying over her at times so as almost to hide her from sight. The sea striking us abeam would wet us fro, 1 stem to stern and send the spray up to the very tops. The intense excitement and anxiety felt at this moment are more easily imagined than described.

At intervals strong flaws of wind betokened a gale at hand. Already the wind had increased. Our distance from the steamer had lessened; she was now only about a mile astern; occasionally a shot from her forecastle gun came over or near us. They hoped to disable the ship in spars or rigging, but their aim was uncertain, owing to the sea. However, more than once the shot went through sails and rigging. fortunately doing no material damage Noticing a commotion on deck, I called the mate to ascertain the cause. He informed me that the crew were frightened, or pretended to be, at the shots from the privateer, and expressed a determination to take in self and let the Alabama come up with us to prevent further risk of their lives. Fortunately I had good officers, on whom I could rely. I ordered them to get their revolvers, and told the steward to get mine. Then, mustering the crew on the quarter-deck, I sold them they were engaged in a serious mutiny, and the first man who refused duty or attempted to interfere with the orders of my officers would be shot on the spot.

They realized the situation, and promised obedience. Half the afternoou was gone. The sea, was rising all the time and both ships strained heavily as they rolled to windward with the press of canvas they were carrying. The steamer could no longer stand the strain, and in came her light sails. When I saw this I felt sure of our escape if the wind would only hold its strength. We therefore took in our skysails and royals, and the ship felt easier-in fact, we could not have carried them longer, for the wind increased and blew in fitful gusts, a sure sign that a gale was browing. The sea continued to rise, and I now felt safe in keeping the ship off a couple of points, to bring the wind and sea on our quarter. The steamer followed my example, both vessels rushing through the water at their highest speed, and both doing their level best. But she no longer gained on us.

I kept off dead before the wind on our course -due east. This brought the steamer abeam, she altering her course as we did, hoping to keep us in sight until the wind and sea moderated. She now closed up with us near as safety would permit, and hailing us, asked where we were bound, and demanded the surrender of the ship to the confederate government. I answered through my trumpet: "Come and take me. Conversation being too straining for the lungs amid the howling of the winds and rolling of the huge billows, and the proximity of the vessels too dangerous, we separated a little and had recourse to blackboards to carry on our conver-sation. Semmes asked where we were bound. I answered without a blush "Melbourne," thinking possibly he might try to intercept me if he knew I was to pass through the Straits of Sunda. Then he had the cheek to order to "Haul down your flag and sur-render, escape or no escape," on a kind render, escape or no escape, on a kind of parole, I suppose he meant. I wrote on the board: "First capture, then

This answer vexed him, I am sure, for he immediately wrote: "Surrender or I will sink you." I wrote: "That

dare free his guns, which were double lashed. They would have earlied away his tackle and gone through the bulwarks overboard. Conscious that he had made empty threats, he said no more, but doggedly kept on our

Sall was still further reduced on both vessels, as the wind kept increasing, and was now blowing a gale. We were gradually and surely drawing ahead of gradually and surely drawing ahead of the steamer. It was now growing dark. Rejoicing at my fortunate escape, I gave the valiant Semmes a parting shot by hoisting the signal "Good-by." Dipping the star-s, angled banner as a salute, I hauled it down, and the steamer was soon lost to sight in the darkness. I never saw her after our escape, but, undirectly she forced in a to sell my ship indirectly she forced in a to sell my ship in China soon after. -L'. F. S., in The Argonaut.

From the Sailing Vessel to the Steamship.

In referring to the navy of the past it is impossible to avoid recalling the reeling of pride with which an America. seaman-officer or man-walked the deck of his ship. This feeling was common to the naval and commercial marine. Our wooden ships that sailed the ocean from 1840 to 1860 were the finest in the world. The old frigate Congress in 1842 was the noblest specimen of the frigates of the day, and the sloop of war Portsmouth was unsurpassed as corvette. The clipper ships of that period need no culogy beyond their own record. These ships were the models for the imitation of all maritime nations, and among the constructors of the period can be recalled, without detriment to many others omitted, the names of Lenthall, Steers, Pook, and Delano. The poetry of sailing reached

its zenith during this period. But there is no sentiment in prog-ress; its demands are practical and imperative, and the great motive power, steam, was being crowded to the front even during this the greatest development in the era of sails. Advanced ideas could not be resisted, and steam was admitted as an auxiliary; but our development in naval construction still stood us in good stead, and enabled us to supply ships with auxiliary steam-power, which continued to be prominent for many years as standards to which others found it to their advantage

to conform. Before the final abandonment in the navy of sailing ships, pure and simple, an effort at a compromise was made by limiting steam to side-wheel vessels. and a number of fine ships were built in the forties, which did good service, and were a credit to the country, answering as they did the demands of the time. The Mississippi, Missouri, Susquehanna, Saranac, and Popchulan carried the flag to all parts of the world for many years, some of them enduring to bear their share in the late war, while the Powhatan is even now borne on the

list of vessels of the navy. The Princeton, of great fame, and the San Jacinto, were the only ships with serew-propellers that appeared in the period under consideration, the use of the serew being considered of doubtful propriety, to be tested by tentative experiments. These ships have long since and the side wheels are relegated to

boats for inland waters. Confidence being established in the screw-propeller, construction on the principle of auxiliary steam-power was decided on, and ships of different classes were added to the navy in such num-

bers as the varied duties required. There were those at that time who, wise beyond their generation, recognized the full meaning of the advent of steam, and saw that it must supplant sails altogether as the motive power for ships. These advocated that new constructions should be provided with full steam-power, with sails as an auxiliary; but the old pride in the sailing ship, with her taunt and graceful spars, could not be made to yield at once to the innovation; old traditions pointing to the necessity of a full sail-power could not be dispelled; it was considered a sufficient confession to admit steam on any terms, and thus the conservative and temporizing course was adopted of retaining full sail-power, and utilizing

steam as an auxiliary. The United States government was not alone in this policy. It was the course pursued by all other maritime nations, and for some years the Uni-ted States retained the lead in producing the most perfect types in this new phase of naval construction.-Rearadmiral E. Simpson, in Harper's Mag-

About Comets.

azine.

Aristotle's idea about comets was that they were exhalations of foul air from the earth's surface, which having ascended into space could not get beyond the moon, and eventually, when the mass became large enough, it took fire and was consumed.

The idea was accepted by the ancients that they were the souls of great men on their way to Heaven. The comet which appeared in 43 B. C. was sup-posed to be the son of Julius Cresar. Science investigation has shown that the theory of malignant influence will net stand the test, and statistics prove that as many catastrophies occur in periods when there is no comet as in other

er periods when they have been pres-There have been 600 comets recorded since the beginning of the Christian era, those antedating the telescope being such only as were visible to the naked eye. From three to six comets are

usually discovered each year. The bright or large comets do not appear with equal frequency in periods of centuries. In the sixteenth century there were twenty-three such; in the seventeenth twelve; in the eighteenth six; in the nineteenth, thus far, twenty; so that this century has a fair prospect

of rivaling the sixteenth century. It is known that the earth more than one occasion passed through the tail of a comet, but it was not known until after the event and no effect noticeable was produced in the passage. The nucleus of the largest comets is not more than .00001 of the diameter of she earth.—Prof. C. 4

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Didn't Want It.

She was a sour-faced, thin-voiced woman, with an exasperating manner about her that made salesmen dive under the counter when they saw her coming. She had been traveling Chestnut and Market streets all day long a line garnish for beef steak. looking for a baby coach. And such a coach! It must have all the latest improvements, besides a lot of other improvements that had never been invented, much less heard of. A patent brake was indispensable, as well as an automatic fan to keep the flies from baby's face. Then she wanted a contrivance to start the coach, another one to lift it over the gutters, another to stop it and a top that would spread out automatically on sunny days.

After distracting two obliging young men until their collars wilted, the araiable mother flounced out of a big establishment on Chestnut street, and ook an Eighth street car for Girard avenue, "because," she condescended to explain, "there's a factory up there where they make such things, and are not numskulls like you."

She found the proprietor of the place a bland young man, with a solemn face and a stock of trade whoppers on hand that would astonish a side-showman.

"We'll have to make it to order, madam," he said, washing his hands in the air, "and while we're about it we might as well add the Jones soother." "What's that?" asked the woman

who was hunting ingenious baby-

"An arrangement to pat the baby on the back every time it cries," was the reply. "You simply press a button, and it coddles baby so naturally that the little darling can't tell the difference between the 'pattie' and its own mother. At the same time a speaking-tube, placed alongside of the kid's ear, begins to say 'Waz ze masser,' or 'Goey seep, pet,' whichever you may prefer.
A nursing-bottle pops out of a pocket in the side of the coach, adjusts itself in baby's mouth, and a metal finger 'acks down the bib, while a wooden finger tickles it on the knee. Only ten dollars extra ma'am, and if you-

"I think you are trying to make fun of me, sir!" exclaimed the woman, indignantly. "I never heard of such nonsense. I don't want any of your

"Yes'm," replied the salesman, as the lady flounced out. "All right, 'm! I was about to say that we had a spanking attachment that has been indorsed by-" but the amistôle mother was out of hearing and making her way as rapidly as possible for a Fourth street car before the sentence was tinished. -Philadelphia News.

How She Made it Pay.

Amazed at certain disclosures, type-writer and whom I had often befriended and asked her whether all that I had learned about the business had come within her experience also. You may imagine my astonishment at her

reply: "Well, Miss Clara," she said, "I am one of the oldest hands in the business, and I used to wonder, as I saw the turn things were taking, how long it would be before I would suffer from the demoralization of my calling. The trouble came, but I found it to profit. My employer saw the same danger in the business that I did and began to lose respect for me and for himself, so that after keeping me at work here in the office late at night for several nights he suddenly kissed me. I sprang to my feet and faced him. I have expected this,' vance, with a written apology and a promise to respect yourself and treat me with the utmost respect as long as I remain here. He was thoroughly frightened and ashamed, and obeyed my command. I had been getting \$12 be-fore that. He treated me with frigid respect, and turned over all his business with me to his chief clerk. The chief clerk in turn caught the general infection, and one evening made love to me. The next day I notified the lawyer that I had been affronted and demanded the chief clerk's dismissal. His reply was: 'Miss Jenks, I cannot discharge him, but I will protect you. Your salary is now \$25 a week. Stop a moment, please. He then rang the bell, called in the chief clerk and said: "You have torgotten yourself, sir,

and the character I bear. You must apologize to Miss Jenks or leave my employ. After that you can arrange in my presence whether Miss Jenks shall call you to an accounting with her a quarter of an onion (minced) in an accounting with her a quarter of an onion (minced) in an accounting with her a quarter of an onion (minced) in an accounting with her a quarter of an onion (minced) in an accounting with her accounti brother or whether the matter shall be buried and forgotten.'

"The chief clerk ate humble-pie as you never saw a man do it in your life. and I promised not to speak to my brother, so that all now goes swimmingly, and I am wearing silks every day instead of Sundays. The best joke of it is that the only brother I ever had died when I was a baby, and I am all alone in New York, without a relative nearer than Kentucky."—Clara Belle, in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Anxious for His Young Friend.

"Daniel," remarked the president, contemplatively, as he smoked his morning eighr and blew the ring out into the future.
"Yes, sire," answered the constant

"Does your wife get up very early to go to market?" secretary.

"Not very early, sir-for her."
"Does she have to build the fire, Daniel?" kitchen fire, in summer,

Only the sire. Does she cook three meals a day,

"No; two and a half-breakfast, din ner, and lunch.'

"And is she quite happy, Daniel?" "Extravagantly so, sire. Why do you ask?

"Because, Daniel, a young lady friend of mine is contemplating matrimony, and, having had no experience in that line myself. I scarcely know how to advise her. It is for this, Daniel, I question of the property of the prop tion you; for heaven knows I do not desire to have the dear child bring unhappiness upon herself, if I can prevent it." - Washington Critic.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Mushrooms add a delightful flavor to an ordinary dish of veal cutlets served with stewed tomatoes. They are also a great addition to lamb stew, and make

Care in the details is the secret of all nice cooking, and the reason of so much that is poor and monotonous in our mode of living is the want of just this care. Education and intelli-gence are as valuable in cooks as in any walk of life, and even more, for the health and comfort of present and future generations depends upon them.

Browned Potato-Boil and mash a quart of potatoes; moisten with boiled milk. Beat separately the white and yolk of an egg; add the yolk to the po-tato, and a little salt. Whisk the white to a froth and add, just before putting in the oven. Put the mixture in a large soup plate and bake fifteen minutes; serve as soon as taken from the oven.

Breakfast Hominy-Boil a large cupful the night before, pour it into a yellow dish and place it in the ice box with a weight upon it. The next morning cut it in half-inch slices, brush a little butter over them, place the slices be-tween the double broiler and toast to a delicate brown; pour a little melted butter over them, add salt and the juice of an orange.

Ignorance, as well as necessity, sometimes invents, or causes to be invented. A new girl, a stranger to this country, not knowing the difference between jelly and spiced currents. used the latter in layer cake. The result was un-expected and delicious, and hereafter the quantity of spiced fruit usually put up will be increased, with regard to the requirements of layer cake.

Apple-Compote-Take six or eight medium sized apples; see that they are not bruised, peel them carefully, and take the core out with a cutter. Let them boil in a thin syrup till they are sufficiently cooked, but not so soft as to fall to pieces. Lay the apples on a bair-sieve to drain while the syrup in which they were done is boiled up to thicken. Place the apples in a dish, pour the syrup round them, and serve when cold

Greens, such as beet tops, dandelion, Brussels sprouts, and the like are at their best in May and June. Always have a dish of one or the other on the dinner-table while they last. Wash them thoroughly, with a little salt in the final water, to draw out the insects, or kill the infusoria. Boil in just enough water to cover, and boil fast; drain thor-Amazed at certain disclosures, I oughly. Chop fine, with pepper and sought out a poor girl who had been a salt to taste, and a little batter. Use lemon juice as a condiment, instead of vinegar, for "greens."

Pincapple Pyramid-Make some good calves' foot jelly, or get it from your grocer. Surround a pyramid-shaped mold with ice, keeping the pointed end upward; put in enough jelly to cover the bottom of the mold; when firm add a layer of diamond-shaped pieces of pineapple, then add more jelly and pineapple, until the mold is full and all the fruit is used. Keep it as cold as possible until wanted, then dip the mold quickly in hot water and turn out the form on an ice cold dish.

Buns-Rub half a pound of butter into a pound and a quarter of flour, add three gills of milk, half a wine-glass of brandy, a little rosewater, some nutcan now take your choice of explaining your conduct to my brother or paying me \$20 a week down for a year in advance, with a work of the conduct of the cond if very strong. Mix all well together and set to rise. When light, add half a pound of sugar (dried and sifted), and make out as biscuit, letting them rise in the pan. Bake in a quick oven, and when you take them out sift sugar over them.

The bread for poached eggs should be cut thin, trimmed neatly, and toasted a light brown, each piece buttered and put on a hot dish. Have a shallow pan ready, two-thirds full of boiling and salted water. Break each egg very carefully into a shallow saucer, and slice it off gently into the water. Drop a little of the boiling water from a spoon over each egg, and when a "skin" has formed and the white set, take each one up with a skimmer, lay it on its toast, trim the edges, and in-

stantly send to the table. Tomato Omelet-Seald and skin ounce of butter, toss the tomatoes in this, add a little water to prevent burning; season with salt, a pinch of cay-enne and a very slight saspicion of mace; simmer until reduced to a pulp. Break three eggs separately, beat them together, put them in the frying pan, and when slightly browned on the bot-tom prepare to fold the omelet; just before doing so add the tomato pulp and turn the omelet out in a hot dish; surround it with a little tomato sauce,

The woman who has a small round or square-topped table with good-looking legs can convert it into a thing of beauty by covering the top with velvet, plush or satin, and then, for a lambre-quin, tack ribbons of various colors, but of the same width. The ribbons may vary in length, if one chooses to make them, allowing, say, every third ribbon to be a little longer than the ones each side of it. The ends of ribbon may be notched or slanted, accordbon may be notched or stanted, according to the taste of the owner. A very pretty way is to attach a gilt crescent or star to a point of the ribbon made by turning back the two edges and catching them with invisible stitches.

A Mixed-Up Account.

The notice of a recent steamboat exolosion in a Southern paper ended as follows: 'The Captain swam ashore. So did the chambermaid. She was insored for \$15,000, and loaded with iron." And an English paper describing the launch of a new vessell says: "The christening ceremony was performed by Lady Campbell. Her tonnage is 1810 and she is to carry six guns."—Goodall's Sur.

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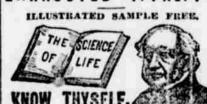
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For District Attorney. we are authoriz to announce w. B. Houston as a candidate for the office of District Attorney 39th Judicial district,

We are authorized to anounce J. T. Montgomery, as a candidate for District Attorney.

For County Judge. We are authorized to announce W.C. Ballard as a candidate for the office of county judge of this county at the November Election, subject to the will of the people at the ballot box.

we are authorize to announce John Norris as a candidate for the office of county Judge.

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we are authorized to announce C. D.Long as a candidate for the office of county and district Clerk.

e are authorized to anounce S. J. Preston. as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer,

We are authorized to announce E.J. Willong as a candidate for the office of sheriff and Tax collector,

We are authorized to announce A. D Tucker, as a candidate for re-election to office of sheriff and Tax collector.

We are authorized to announce W. Draper as a candidate for sheriff, and Tax collector at the ensuing election we are authorized to announce f. M Lewis as a candidate for the office of

For Assessor.

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we are authorized to announce J. A. Rubleas a candidate for the office of Tax assessor.

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We are authorized to announce W. H. Parsons, as a candidate for the office of Assesor of Haskell co. at the ersuing election.

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we are authorized to announce G. w. Cook as a candidate for tax assessor,

For County Surveyor,

we rae authorized to announce G, R Couch as a candidate for the office of ounty Surveyor.

For Constable.

we rae anthorized to announce J. J nolmes as a candidate for Constable

LOCAL DOTS.

A copious shower feil in the Forthern part of this county Monday night.

Still the emigrants pour into Haskell.

A fair yield is expected from the crops of Nox county and the Northern part of Haskell county

J. T. Brackenridge of Austin has a good reputation and possesses the timen ial ability to fil the excutive chair.

Mrs. Noe died in Albany or her way to relatives in young county.

Mr. D. F. Williamson called on us this week.

If you want houses and lots. business or resident, go to Oscar Martin betors purchasing else

W.H. McDonnald, one of Bel tons attorneys of high profess ional standing, and Mr. Scott Harper from the same blace are in the City,

Grass is your in the north part of Hackell county,

The preirie was on fire north of the

City whureday.

. If parties travling through the courts do not stop setting the prairy there going to be war.

Allen, from Iudianna, who has J. T. Brackenridge

the spell of sickness. be taken to confine him.

Haskell Tex. June 26

Miss Nollie Martin: We the under attend our Grand Campaign Pic-Declaration of Independence.

Very Respectfully R.A.Anderson. F.P.Morgan. A.C. Foster. R.C.Lomax. S.H.Johnson.

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GREER COUNTY.

Special Pelegram to the Statesman. county boundry commission, which Labor its just demands. comprises tour officers of the united states army and four citizens of fexas, convened in secret session at Austin on the 15th inst. The question under con. People; and to frame laws that public works, to employ Chinese sideration by this commission is a very will give the details of the work, coolies on their various works, important one to the people of Texas, which devolve upon the Statesmen into this Province to the exclusion of since it is involves ownership of a snug tittle backyand of some 1,678,000 acres area. Each member seems bound by a Knight of Labor oath to divulge nothing. Your corespondent is able to, make the positive announcement that the commission has overwhelmingly desided that Greer county doss not belong o the state of Texas, but that it is part federal government. Your corespondant marns, sub-rosa, that the commission were nearly, if not quite, unanimous in this conclusion. But that no official announcement can be made until the report of the tederal branch of the commisot war, and by him approved.

t-reer county has for years been by many people in Texas considered part and parcel of the Lone Star state, but a well in formed member of the commission is anthority for the statement hat there never was the smllest ground or this presumption on the part of Tex.

conclusively to the most exceptical member of the commission that the disputed territory belonging to the United states, and this is the first amounceneut of the finding of the commission, and one thing certain the state of Texas made a great mistake when it presumed o give patents for lands it never had a gal claim to. Something over a milion acres of fine graving lands in oreer county are located upon by vete an ertificates issued by the state of lex is and the finding of the boundry commission nullifies these preemptions enterprise. and the parties who own these certifi cates will be compelled to raise them. if they have not done so already, and float them on the general market, and the prospects are that the veteran cer diffeates can be bought pretty cheap in a few weeks.

Pleasant weather continues sold his homestead.

We made a mistake last week h town. His name is not Rob-

erts but Foster. Business in real estate has chances of nomination. been active this week. .

and days and it it continues we will cer sonally acquainted with him,

A brick mason by the name of. The following are the views of been at work for Wm. Harvey, The great aim of the people left Haskell a few days ago, and should be to 1, Preserve the Gov-Then he returned he suddenly ernment in its present form, and became very frantic and has resist the incoachments toward been in an insane condition for centralization; 2, To make the state several days. He thinks he is Government strong enough to inmoved by the "Spirit", which, he force all laws, and delegate power says, told him to fail on the rocks to proper officers to meet all emor he would die like a dog. He ergencies that might arrise withdid so and bruised his face very out necessitating usurpation; 3, badly. He also says the Spirit Resistance to usurpation of power told him if he would tell the peo, on the part of any state officer; and ple he was crazy, he would get to so frame laws that all powers all right, He is now very sick and which an officer should he allowed the physicians say he will not re- to exercise would be provided for; co ver his mind whenhe gets over andassumption of authorize power should be met by the People. He is very dangerous, and if he whether announced in principal, does not recover soon, step will boasted of, or performed in action, to be punished with the penalty that should attach to a depot, usurper and over-thrower of the Re public form of Government, 4, Educate the masses in the industrial pursuitstandencourage polite learn ing in all institution, private and signed committie of invitation public; 5, Break down monopoles appointed to invite orators to aid of every character- not by the in entertaining the people who may flimsy word of a mere denunciato. ry constitutional clause, whin says nic on the 3'rd day of July. desire that monopolies are contrary to the through the Columns of the FREE genius of this Government, but by PRESS, to invite you to open the an absolute, open, hand-to-hand norning exercises by reading the distructive warfare, in which the Black Flag should be raised in legislation, and no quarter should be granted. This war must be done by legislation; this constitutional provision must be vitalized, and no longer remain a mere empty threat in the Constitution; 6, Keep the Committie, land from the hands of speculators for the use of the People; 7, provid' There is some vagrancy in Has- quick remedies for all wrongs thy kell which ought to be oppressed. effective courts; 8, Abolish all ex-Every body should feed their travigances in the Government chickens on Nux Vomica as it unnoticed, and unattended to, they will kill carnivorous animals, and have gradualy grown, even in he for the benefit of those who are face of that ordinary plates as "stuck on old roosters", we say that runs through every you had better let up. One thief cratic Constitution 9, Utilize 6,00 fore among the white artisans and has been discovered, and if he re-viet Labor without compet 1,00 laborers of British Columbia. Meet-

now imposed upon it; 11, Force Victoria the following resolution was Fort Worth, June 19,—the Greer Incorporated Capita' to give to unanimously carried: "That this meeting, considering the These are a few of the Great Prob- Provincial Parliaments, in consenting lems worthy of the study of the dian Pacific Railway, and of other

of the day.

To Foreign Subscribers The foreign subscribers deour Free Press need not judge and parcel of the lands belonging to the few locat cards in our paper in the past and for the future, and we hereby demand legislation making the that we have but two or three business houses in Haskell.

Those are all the merchants here who have enough enter sion has been submitted to the secretary prise to advertise and support a home paper, the rest are willing aged Chinese immigration to enable for them to build up themselvs

and the town. Haskell like all other towns has a few near sighted, close fisted Chinese question will be the main business men that will not do the next general election. any thing for the general good resentative of the war department proved of heir City. Yes they want a Prowess of New York Policemen. news paper at Haskell, and would like if some one else would support it as they will get a clubs an moffensive drunkard one min-

done his duty as county attor democracy of Texas.

He is the best material in the County 'reasurer Preston has state for atty. general. The Daflas county convention was unanimous in his support, and would not instruct their delen speaking of Mr Roberts being would not instruct their dele-

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A Currento the Country.

The evilence of Chinese immigration is being leit more keenly than ever beings are being daily held to protest against the employment of Chinese la-Press enlighten public opinion bor in that Province to the exclusion of the white population. At one of these meetings held a few days since at without the restraints that are

> great mistake of the Dominion and a like number of our own race, thus prostituting public works from their legitimate use and end, and, further, thereby setting a bad example, making it almost a matter of necessity of the part of citizens to employ Chinese, comparatively the only labor now available—therefore, expresses its unqualified disapproint ion of such misappropriation of public funds, both employment of Chinese on any and all public works, in any province of the Dominion, a direct intringement c' the rights of the people, and trea-

sonable It is shown on unmistakable authority that the government has encourthem to carry on the work on the Canadian Pacific railway at aminimum figure. In this way thousands poured into the Province who otherwise would never have crossed the Pacific. The

New York policemen possess the good quality of bravery, as a rule. The patrolman who outrageously share of the advantages afforded by a paper to a place.
Some of these men were extremly liberal when the paper and see about the first previous britality. At Italian fruit-vender was best by loafers the other morning, and see as per about the tremby the was printed at Throckmorton, but they do not consider it to der into a cellar. The first officer to their interest to support home arrive, seeing that the stabbed man was dead, set out without the slightest enterprise. alone, in the dark, underground hid ingplace. Within five minutes he came Chas. F Clint of Dallas has up with the prisoner, whom he had disarmed and overpowered. The members of the force, though largely apney, and his merits as a fearless pointed through political influence, officer commends him to the age on entering the service, and of perfectly sound and robust physique. This excellence of strength gives corfidence; but besides that they are dis-ciplined to act instantly and couragewould not instruct their delegates for any other state candidates, for fear of injuring his charces of nomination.

the Grand Gentral depos recently a big, burly officer from Syracase, who showed a warrant for his arrest and tried to take him prisoner. The response was a blow that felled the Syracusan. "No country chump's coing to copper me." Wes exclaimed coing to copper me." Wes exclaimed contemptiously. Then a New York policeman of the smallest permissible size, and so much but of health that in all days and it is continues we will cer so halfy acquainted with him, the had been assigned to indoor duty that winds from that direction always brings rain.

sonally acquainted with him, the had been assigned to indoor duty the peo, le at large will soon in the depot cooling grabbed the thief by the collar rain he had been assigned to indoor duty in the depot cooling grabbed the thief by the collar rain he had been assigned to indoor duty in the depot cooling grabbed the thief by the collar rain he had been assigned to indoor duty in the depot cooling grabbed the thief by the collar rain he had been assigned to indoor duty in the depot cooling grabbed the thief by the collar rain he had been assigned to indoor duty in the depot cooling grabbed the thief by the collar rain he had been assigned to indoor duty in the depot cooling grabbed the thief by the collar rain he had been assigned to indoor duty in the depot cooling grabbed the thief by the collar rain he had been assigned to indoor duty in the depot cooling grabbed the thief by the collar rain he had been assigned to indoor duty in the depot cooling grabbed the thief by the collar rain he had been assigned to indoor duty in the depot cooling grabbed the thief by the collar rain he had been assigned to indoor duty in the depot cooling grabbed the thief by the collar rain he had been assigned to indoor duty in the depot cooling grabbed the thief by the collar rain he had been assigned to indoor duty in the head been assigned to in

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