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### The Immigration Boom

tion to the wheat country of the Panhandle, writes back to the Denver railroad company that the stream of immigration coming into Texas ver there are discouraged. had hard times and poor crops. They want to pull up stakes and try it

In the meantime Fort Worth continues to be the great distributing point for hundreds daily who are coming in on every train. The union depot is crowded from morning till night and every train from the east, southeast and north is full. Conductors and passenger agents say hey never saw such a movement before in their lives, and there appears not the slightest likelihood of a letup. All the people now coming say more are following and will come

as soon as they can get money enough to move. - Dallas News. There is inspiration for both thought and action on the part of the people of Haskell in the above lipping from the Dallas News, they are not satisfied with the development already achieved, and are not content to let chance or providence take care of their future interests. We cannot believe that this state of feeling prevails among them for they have displayed too much enterprise in the past to make the dea tenable. The fact to which the FREE PRESS would call attention is hat our county is not receiving her share of the army of home-seekers and investors now invading our state, and that something should be done to direct their attention hitherward. That they are not coming here is no fault of the country itself, no lack of natural advantages and opportunities for the sturdy yoeman hunting for a home on broader and more fertile acres or the capitalist looking for investments where he may double his hoard of gold. The reason that they are not coming lies in the fact that they have not heard Offer their services to the people of of Haskell county and her beautiful been guided by such principles, and adopt some expedient to enlarge sive action that may become n reliable source of her magnificent.

lever prairies, cheap yet rich and productive lands, and the opportunities open both to the husbandman and capitalist. From some cause there has been a cessation for a year or more past from the energetic effort previously made to draw people to this county. It is generally believed that the period of business and turned to those coming from neigh- financial depression which has been so widespread is over, that the dawn any kind. We propose to do good of better times is breaking, at least work at moderate prices. for Texas, and it is well that we be up with it girdled and ready to do battle for our rightful share of the

> No one will be injured by being induced to come to Haskell county, but on the other hand, if they have the will and the capacity to labor and to succeed in any country, they will be benefited, so, let us send the invitation to them. Help the FREE PRESS to do it, and assist in doing it in any other legitimate and available way that may be presented.

### An Approved Suggestion-

Our state sorely needs a house of refuge for the reformation of fellen women. Were the way open they would gladly return to the land of the living. But while "friends" who ety," if rich, their poor victims have the door shut and locked in their faces-however penitent they may be. In my ministry I have baptised numbers of these poor creatures and have seen them honor the christian profession. Gov. Hogg has a recommendation in his message for the esablishment of an asylum for drungards-many of whom are the fiends

-but not a word for fallen women. Provide a home of refuge for the poor creatures, provide it with warm sympathize with and lift these poor creatures up, as did our blessed saself-supporting. Who will take this return from it as Indiana. matter in hand and push it to com-

W. A. JARREL. The FREE PRESS considers the the present legislature will be more suggestion both wise and humane. conservative than the preceeding Doubtless many women of the char- regular session, although the governapproaching them with the mantle given in his message, seems to cling of christian charity instead of unit of christian ch of christian charity instead of uni- to some of his extreme views.

really rebuffing them with sneers

### there not be as much charity and

goodness in spending a little money Mr. S. D. Moore, who is in the to redeem these outcasts in our own southeast trying to induce immigra- land as in sending money and missionaries to heathens and savages? Some legislator, by introducing and pushing to a successful issue a from the old states is but the fore- bill for the carrying out of the Rev. the gratitude and prayers of hundreds of those rescued through its eperations, as well as the approbation of all right thinking people.

ticle a few days ago the Fort Worth Gazette made the following remarks the act and opened fire on them. on the subject of moral cleanliness in journalism:

"When a newpaper opens its colums to maligners or mercenary writers, it steps down from the high porent events and the impartial critic peace over his grave. of action. The press cannot afford to have itself discredited by becoming a purveyor of falsehood and malthe villifiers and the vicious ought to state that his brain weighed four tes for sale by A. P. McLemore. ice. Slander and sensation-mongers, It is due to itself and the public that cord. the press keeps its columns clean and worthy of respect and confidence. It is impossible for a newspaper to be faultless, for with the most careful sifting falsities creep in, its columns breathe the spirit of justice toward all, when those who write for it recognize that while news is earnestly desired and must be supplied, disgusting details and personal renom can have no place. respect and confidence.

There is too much lending of newspapers to a sensationalism that the editorial pencil, there can be cide. nothing too severe in the way of rebuke.'

that is his promise for the future.

LETTERS deposited in the Paris miles distant, in one hour and a half.

WE have ordered a frest lot of

DON'T forget the FREE PRESS job office when you want job printing of

If you can't speak well of your own town and country you owe it to your own self-respect to say nothing and pull out and go to a better one -if you can find it. Timothy, 10-16.

ONLY the big dailies can keep up with the proceedings of the legislature from day to day, but the FREE posted as to completed work.

We intend revising the county of our country. write-up, so as to bring it up to date and make it fairly represent our

INDICATIONS are strong that the republicans in the Kinsas legislato the U. S. Senate.

WITH a population several thouchristian friends who will delight to sand less than that of Texas, Indianna has ten times as many Federal the refuge various lines of industry Texas pays more into the pension plies, and wnatever else they may be Cough Remedy in effecting a speedy it can be made, in a great degree, fund, she gets only one-tenth as much

THERE are some evidences that

Would be the fire for the Fore Press

### POISON! BASS' PRAIRIE DOG

Cooley Bros., of Jones County, Scalped 1866 dogs with

runner of a larger wave. The people Mr. Jarrell's suggestion, might win Bass' Prairie Dog Poison.

You can do as well.

BASS BROS.

In the course of an editorial ar- robbers getting \$800 and wounding commissions. W. T. Ward, who discovered them in

THE south has execrated the name of Benj. F. Butler for more than a quarter of a century, and not unjustly, but now that he is dead let us danger from it and relief is always sition of a dignified chronicle of cur- spread the mantle of charity and sure to follow. I particularly recom-

be compelled to find some other out- ounces more than Daniel Webster's. let for their venom and mendacity. which was one of the largest on re-

The town of Haskell is located on one of the most beautiful sites to be found in our broad state of beaubut when the character of a journal tiful and picturesque scenery and it is such that the truth is known to be has many handsome residences in work surrounding them.

Then, place, made a deathbed confession to acquaintance from our new field. and then only is it entitled to. pablic the murder of his first wife 35 years ago by means o poisoning her, also to the murder of his brother about has not a shadow of a claim on truth, the same time by hanging him, to country. There is some talk to the and when malice is allowed to guide make it appear to be a case of sui- effect that the Texas Central will

zen would be left.

letter paper and envelops, bill heads, county, the only third-partyite, or competition no town is considered in statements, etc .- bring in your or . populist, in the state senate, who the procession unless it has a live,

county to use its columns in discuss- Put your shoulder to the wheel. ing or advocating any local or public enterprise which they may deem

county, town and various business news of interest from all parts of the It used in time it will prevent pneuindustries, at as early a date as pos- county, the FREE PRESS desires a monia. 50 cent bottles for sale by correspondent in each neighbor- A. P. McLemore. hood in the county. We think THE question of the hour: What that such a collection of neigh- THE subject of restricting foreign shall we do to turn a portion of the borhood news will make the immigration to the United States is lead them into the city of the dead tide of immigration new pouring into paper more interesting and being widely discussed, and a pretty are welcomed into "first-class soci- Texas, and which all reports concur useful and hope that some of our en- considerable spirit of knownothingin showing will greatly increase in terprising country people will help isin is being developed: America volume in the near future, Haskell- us out in the matter. Call in and for Americans. The FREE PRESS old, old story into her ears, but it

their cropping for next spring and law makers and officers to solve. summer so as to raise plenty of stock feed and all their home supcotton, -Abilene News.

A MOVEMENT has been set on foot at Waco to render the Brazos river vicinity. Jas. M. Queen, of Johnsnavigable from Richmond, Texas, to ton, W. Va., says it is the best he ture. There was much speech mak- and make more business for that city. Dallas has already com- ever used. B. F. Jones, druggist, ing and enthusiasm over the nomina- chants, lawyers, doctors and laborers menced work on the Trinity for the Winona, Miss., says: "Chamber- tion, the election being practically more neighborhood conveniences in confidence expressed in the success and it never failed to give the most gent was placed in nomination by are our greatest present needs, so less

THE Greenville bank was bur- freight rates in the territory accessaglarized on last Sunday night, the ble to them than would two railroad

"In buying a Cough medicine for children," says H. A. Walker, a prominent druggist of Ogden, Utah, "never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no mend Chamberlain's because I have found it to be safe and reliable. It THE physicians who held an au- is intended especially for colds, croup topsy over the body of B. F. Butler and whooping cough." 50 cent bot-

OUR TO

is again extended to the brethren of the press, especially of Northwest Texas, and we hope to work in unison with them in the development of this, the grandest part of our Lone Star domain. Having been disassociated with the newspaper busimore welcome than falsehood, when keeping with nature's lovely handi- ness since we sold the Throckmorton Times on the first of last May, we are a little behind on the personnel of Ar Warren, O, a few days ago, some of our old friends, but we hope Josh Woodward, an old citizen of the to soon "catch on" and extend our

A RAILROAD is greatly needed an aid to the development of this move out from Albany within the year. Our citizens should watch ev-If all the bills that have been in- erything connected with this road The ERER PRESS editor believes troduced in the present legislature and be ready at any moment to furnthat to be good scripture and in his were to become laws the lawyers ish statistical or any other informanewspaper experience has always would have to take a nerve tonic and tion required, and to take any decitheir b-ain capacity, to say nothing sary. To this end it would be well of the wilderness of doubt and un- to effect some kind of an organizapost office reach the Berlin office, 750 certainty in which the average citi- tion and make it to some one's interest to do the necessary work.

SENATOR HUTCHISON of Hayes In these days of push, pluck and placed Mr. Nugent in nomination progressive local paper to represent before that body had a lonesome time and advocate its interests. No town of it. He made the nomination in a can have such a paper unless its citneat speech, but there was no one to izens go down into their pockets and second it and, when the vote was ta- help to furnish the oil to lubricate ken his was the only one cast for Mr. the press wheels. As a rule editors are very patriotic, but they are not as a rule possessed of an inexhaust-TRE FREE PRESS invites the enter- ible supply of the oil of commerce, prising citizens of both town and with which to run the whole thing. of sheriff's sales published in the

For pains in the chest there of interest .-- An interchange of views nothing better than a flannel cloth through the pablic press on such satuated with Chamberlain's Pain Press will try to keep its readers subjects will serve to create a great- Balm and bound on over the seat of er interest in public enterprises and pain. It will produce a counter irmeasures looking to the development ritation without blistering, and is not so disagreeable as mustard; in fact is much superior to any plaster on ac-WITH the view of securing all the count of its pain-relieving qualities.

see us about it when you come to does not approve fully the doctrine, but thinks that paupers, anarchists and criminals should be kept out disengaged herself from his loving WHAT a great pitty it is that there and that all industrious, law abiding arms and bade him depart and, on ture will unite with the five dema- was no more wheat sown tast tall people willing to conform to Americratic members, who hold the bat- It is too tate sow to remaily the evil, and laws and ideas should be allow- or's office and lodged a complaint for who have ruined these poor creatures ance of power, to elect a democrat except in a slight way by the sowing ed to come. It will of course be aggravated assault and battery of spring wheat. The next best difficult to sift the chaft from the against him. It is probable he will thing for farmers to do is to plan grain, but that is a matter for our remember Davy Crockett's advice

The success of Chambelain's right, then go ahead. cough has brought it into great deof both enterprises. If they are suc- perfect satisfaction.' 50 cent bot- the populist members. The vote all go to work to get them to come cessful they will do more to cheapen les for see by A. P. McLemore. stood as follows: Senate, Mills, 29; What say you gratten and

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WE SOLICIT THE CASH TRADE OF HASKELL COUNTY

REPRESENTATIVE SEBASTIAN, OUT Nugent, 1. House Mills, 114: No. representative, has introduced a bill gent 8; Cuney, t by the only colored before the house to make the notice ge'man in the body newspapers instead of tacking them up on the side of a ouse to be washed down by the first rain. In

ty, and all sales well advertised. -Seymour Monitor. Mr. Sebastian is a lawyer and has learned by experience the evils of

the local paper the notice will reach

every intelligent man in the coun-

MR. JOHN BAKER, apparently a very affectionate young gentleman, at Waco, a few evenings since, called embrace preparatory to pouring the countryman, Roger Q. Mills. seems that he had miscalculated the state of her feelings, for she radely the next day proceeded to the maybefore he entwines another young lady in his arms .- "Be sure you are

### SENATOR MILLS.

mand. Messrs. Pontius & Son, of was, on Tuesday, the 24th inst., he lives there is every reason why all Cameron Ohio, say that it has gained elected to the United States Senate should unite in the work of developa reputation second to none in that for a term of six years by our legisla- ment. Farmers to till our idle lands

In placing the Hon. R. Q. Mills in nomination for United States senator before the Texas senate, among other things Mr. Crawford said:

Name him? Why, sirs, that mime is familiar in every household: it is enshrined in every democratic heart. and upon every democratic alter it is an idol. A name remembered and revered, not only in this state, not only in this union, but in every land and under every flag where liberty has an advocate and freedom a friend. Who is he? No sooner has the on his best girl and after cotrversing voice of interogation died in the diswith her for some time in the parlor tance than every democrat in Texas his feelings overcome him and he with loud and prolonged acclaim clasped her to his bosom in a loving echoes the name of our greatest

If the land agents, and business men generally, of Haskell will begin now and strike the right lick for th settlement and development of county they will witness surpris results within twelve months. though but a recent citizen here. have been a next door neighbor for the last twelve years and know that they have a good county to work for. one of which a great many good' things can be said without stretching the truth. In unity there is strength and as every man is interested in the The Honorable Roger Q. Mills, development of the country in which

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

Haskell. : : Texas

GARZA has already cost this country \$200,000. Without intent to dis parage an ambitious young man it may be affirmed that he is not worth the money. Mexico would be glad to kneck him down for much less.

BICYCLE drill for the pational guard has been prepared by General Ordway of the District of Columbia It is not extended beyond company organization and is designed for oper ations against mobs. It will be pleas ant for the boys and will look pretty. which ought to commend it sufficiently.

Even sleep comes high to a Vanderbilt. One'ls about to be sued by the vessel men who have suffered loss by the sinking of the yacht Alva. It appears the reason that the Alva did not keep her whistle blowing while lying at anchor in the fog was that William K., her owner, was aboard and desired to sleep.

The deadly typhus fever, which is again epidemie in New York city, is another result of indiscriminate immigration. It is said to be indigenous in Eastern Europe. In the Crimea it was once horribly prevalent among the French troops. No disease is more contagious and few maladies have a higher rate of mortality.

THE champion pugilist expresses a willingness to fight for a purse of \$75,000. There is scientific interest in this apparently unimportant circumstance. Devotees of microscopy could with profit turn from study of the gross and material substance of the gnat's optic nerve and try their ing physician has tollowed the same glasses on the champion's modesty.

A CONSTABLE attempted to make an tained. acrest near Salversville, Ky., and the result was one man shot cead, four fatally and several severely wounded. Had the affair occurred south of the Rio Grande it would have passed for occurred on the Cleveland, Cincina fairly successful Mexican revolution, but being in Kentucky, of course,

A LONDON paper makes a long expose of the methods used by English charpers to swindle people through the pretense that great estates are anxiously awaiting claimants. Unfortunately the class of people who chase these mythical estates have not reached that stage of mental development that results in a craving to read the newspapers.

When a train rolled into a Pennsylvania station recently three dead gine, applied the air brakes and people were found stacked upon the pilot of the locomotive, a fourth having been left by the roadside for lack of room. The discovery pained and ignited by the engine's fire. Throwsurprised the engineer, who really ing his hands to his face Ross stagseems to be a humane man, though gered a few steps and fell to the earth why he should be out of his element a crisp and blackened corpse The instead of in a home for the blind, lireman, who tumped earlier su lispatches have not yet explained

THERE is a man in New York hospital whose lung has leaked his Morrison en route to Boston from the skin so full of air that he is expected southwest. The flames of the oil to explode and expire noisily and spread to this car and consumed its simultaneously. This story, with a contents and then all the other cars different man in the title role, was were burned. Five wrecked oil tanks, sent out from the same veracious as well as the engine and tender were hospital/a year ago, and the world destroyed and the flames from these that listened with bated breath for were the cause of the worst feature of the defonation that never came is the estastrophe. The mancial loss to than on the former occasion.

grand duke, Nicholas Constanthe cousin of the exact is a more oul and loves his little loke. He not like the medicine his physigave him and so invelgied the eter out into the adjacent arid ands, where he buried him up to the neck and left him all day in the flores heat of the sun. At night the doctor was a raving maniae. Royal lokus are frequently a little rough, but being crazy now, the physician can probably laugh at his experience like

THE French government might save time and trouble by hauling in all the statesmen in the country on the suspicion that none escaped the defile ment of the Panama corruption. The only joke the unfortunate nation can discover is the attitude of the Rus- luan river. David Mennes' outfit sians in holding up their hands in holy horror at their ally's pright. 2 made its way back on foot their For about a hundred years it has been horses and pack outlit having been the custom of every Russian official to rob his government at all times. and under all circumstances.

If in the future anything serious should happen to the machinery of the Gallia and that great steamship should lie helpless in the trough o the sea, the Gallla's passengers will no doubt feel justified in being exceed ingly anxious over the chances of me passing steamer "standing by. The memory of the heartiess conducof the Gallia's commander toward the Umbria when in distress will hang to Captain Ferguson as long as he follow the life of a "turnpike" sailor.

Hotbing down the executive chair of Halti is not an occupation that one of tender nature and shrinking dispesition would crave. President Hippolyte celebrates every escape from essassination by having a few citizens shot. He is rapidly becoming anetere, and, while perhaps a gentleman and diplomate is forced to appear to the world in the role of a bloody old cuttian. When all his subjects have been slain, and he has only a large reaveyard to rule, he may find time to relax the stern and rugged aspect a the ruins of an aujoining house that is creating prejudice against him. which was wrecked. No one was

On the 1st day of January, 18 ft. Mr. Lyman D. Morse became a partner with J. H. Hates in the business of his Newspaper Advertising Agency and the style will be Bates & Agency, under which the business wi where to be carried on Mr. Morse, of the successful manager of the 3, 11, Bates Advertising Agency has well carned nts promotios. His intelligence, zeal and dity are now rewarded with an equal partnership; not only does Mr. Morse profit thereog but Mr. Plates is also a gamer by seeping him in the firm. Both good and honorable men who have the confidence of the whole newspaper fraterinty. We wish them every succ as-

m out to the meeting of the friend and

tion at the Baptist Church mines at that place for an American

Ex-President of the United States, Dies Unexpectedly at Fremont, O.

TERRIBLE WRECK AT WANN, ILLINOIS.

Prightfut Hotter Explosion at Bissteld Boke Smith for the Cabinet .. Specie Exports.

FREMONT. O., Jan. 18. - Ex-President R. B. Hayes died at 11 o'clock last night. An early report that the condition of the ex-president was improving and that he was resting easily, allayed any suspicion of his death. The ex-president took a sudden change early in the evening and a rapid dis-



RUTHERFOR'S B. HAVES

solution followed. The members the family have all along been exceedingly reticent concerning the condition of Gen. Hayes, and the attendcourse. The exact seriousness of his condition therefore could not be ob-

Terrible Hailroad Wrech. St. Lords, Mo., Jan. 28,-At 9

o'clock Saturday morning a wreck nati. Chicago and St. Louis railroad at Wann III. The switch was open . no significance can be attached to it, and the train ran into another train of seven tank cars on the sidetrack killing six persons, fotally injuring nincteen, while fully fifty others were more or less burned. The train dashed through the open switch upon the siding and into the oil cars at forty miles an hour. Of the seven cars lying there the engine split two in half and rode through, wrecking them and leaving two whole upon the track. As soon as the engineer saw the switch open no called to Fireman Dick White to jump, which the latter only a few bruises. In the baggage car were the mais, eleven pieces of paggage and the cornse of a Mrs. to be bating less intently now the road is not less than \$125,000. aside from what the company may be compelled to pay in damages.

Effects of Cold Weather

CINCINNATE O., Jan. 17, -Owing to old weather the police have been ordered to bring to the station all unemployed people. The deserving will be transferred to the infirmary and the undescrying to the workhouse. President Ingails has put freight trains on the Chesapeake and Onio road to aid in the effort to furnish coal at \$3.50 per ton in single ton loads instead of \$5 and \$6, as charged by the coal dealers. It is believed the organized charities are abundanty equipped to meet all other cases of

Belligerent Savajoes.

DANDI CROSSING, Utah. Jan. 19. -The Navajocs have driven out every party of prospectors crossing the Sac which left Dandy Crossing on Jan. can off by Indians. The party had crouble from the first but persisted in he attempt to reach the Carrizo notintains which are in the recently pened portion of the Navajo reservaion. Mr Menzies says the Indians

are massing and mean trouble.

Loybox, Jan. 17.-The British steamer Powdernam at Liverpool from Rosier, a widow, aged 21, and Geo. salveston reports that January 6 a Rosler her nephew, age! 6 years, re was discovered in the cotton were burned to death this morning towed under the poop deck. Water in a fire which consumed her dwarlings was played on the fire and a number binging bales were lettleoned oop cock was badly burned and the Sophia and Barbarc their enurniers. ire was so not that the deck peams puerled and bent. About 200 or 300 onles of cotton were damaged he loss cannot be knowe until the argo is broken

Frightfut Boiler Explosion. BLISSFILLD, Mich., Jan. 2. - Inc. poller in the engine-room of H. B. Hathaway's saw and planing mili pley up Saturday night. They were separated only by a brick wall. Luke i.ane, engineer. Geo. Hathaway and a yoy named Malone, were puried in the rules. Seven people were buried

was miraca ous Cabinet Rumor.

Washington Jon. 23 - It is now mored that Hoke Smith, of Georin has a good chance to get into the actinet. It is said that he is backed by dustice Lamar, who is both his riend and the great friend of Mr. leveland. Mr. Smith is the Atlanta lournal man.

A Heligious trank.

HAPPRILL, Mass. Jan 20. - The Fear-old daughter of Rev. A.

Syndicate came all the way to 1 ring M E horch

The Baskell free Press. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, Orne died Tuesday morning of typhoid THE 23d LEGISLATURE. suffering for the past three weekt and during which time she received no medical treatment whatever. Mr. Orne says of the case: 'The girl was taken sick three weeks ago, but no serious turn came until last Thursday, when Dr. Morse diagnosed the case A SNYOPSIS OF IMPORTANT MEASURES. at my request and pronounced it typhoid pneumonia. He did not give proposed Local Option Law-The me any prescription. for I do not believe in physicians or their treatment. Furthermore. I am not of this world and try to follow the words of the scriptures, and as God did not heal stated that he had healed his children fore the legislature: Article 3227. Home association.

A TALE OF STARVATION.

productive region in the lower end of ed. it shall be the duty of said coming for food had bitten deeply late election. the flesh on its hands and arms. Last week the baby of 6 months also died Live Stock Santtary Commission. of want and starvation and when a Austin. Tex., Jan. 19 .- The live neignbor wgo called in examined its stock bill introduced in the senate by body it was found the babe in its desperation for nourishment had sucked Hawkins provides for the appointthe flesh from its fingers on both ment by the governor of a live stock hands until the bones were exposed, sanitary commissioner of Texas, whose

Cotton Statement. pectedly showed a slight excess in the lations as may be necessary. He days ending January 20 of last year, missioners of other states and territhe gain being for this season to date. | tories and with the United States combales against 181,842 last year, mak- and maintaing an interstate quaraning a total for the season of 2.650.76% time line. He is empowered to call against 3.541.812 last year, or a de- upon all sheriffs and under sheriffs to of American mills north and south established through a proclamation and Canada thus far this season are by the governor. The salary fixed spinners against 1.759.061. Stocks said business and also his traveling at seaport cities and twenty-nine lead- expenses. The commissioner whose sponding period last year of 70,065, for five years next preceding the date and are now 378,027 smaller than at of his appointment. He shall also be this date in 1892. Including stocks well informed as to the diseases of rom the last erop, and the number of bales brought into sight thus far of the new crop the supply to date is 688, 432, against 7, 278, 328 the same period last year.

Homestens Po soning Case. the chemist A. E. Hunt caused a sentoid of the analysis made and that the which he is especially proficient. result showed the presence of croton oil and arsenic. The prosecution then rested and the defense opened with some unimportant evidence.

Murder and Suicise. father-in-law's room assaulted him importance than it is at present. with up ax escaped and suicided.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 21. - Gov. vesterday: Hon. John 1815. Yours trair.

Curnes to Beath.

Purisatine, Pa. Jan 25 - Mrs. Kate on Salleburry street. John Fetterlein Mrs. Margaret Fetteriell and

NEW YORK, Jun. 21. - Miss Winnie upon either resolution. Davis daughter of the southern confederacy, and her moth-r widow of 'ender of 'the lost cause' last night were the guests of the Confederate society in New York at its inird annual banquet. The members and guests saluted the ladles with ring-

Closed Permanentiy. JOLUCY, 110. Jan. 20. - The shutting down of the Joilet rooting mills a branch of the Illinois Steel company silled and while the injuries of the bad a depressing effect upon the en are not my known their escape city. Insumuch as 2500 men are thrown out of work. The superintendent has received word that the mill will be closed permanently is it cannot manufacture rods at a profit

Specie Experis.

NEW YORK. Jan. 25. The most state use and never, as they allege valuable cargo that has ever left this port in many days went out yesterday by the steamer La Champagne for Harve-\$4,800,000 in gold. Exports of specie from the port of New York during the last week aggregated \$4 706 630, of which \$4,436,400 was in gold and \$270, 230 was in sliver.

What is Coing Done by Our Law-Makers at the State Capitol.

Chambers Heirs Want Part of Austin After Hog Thieves, Austin. Tex., Jan. 23. - The follow-

my child I believe he had an object ing is the principal new provisions of taking her away." Mr. Orne the local option law now pending be at other times by anointing them with The commissioners' court of each oil and laying on of hands and by county in the state, whenever they prayer and he believed that if it had may deem it expedient, may order an been God's will. Rev. Orne is now election to be held by the qualified state agent for the State Parental voters of said county or of any justice's precinct or such subdivision of a county as may be designated by the commissioners' court of said county, or any town or city therein, to deter-A Pather Deserts His Family and mine whether or not the sale of HisChildren Die trom Hunger. intoxicating liquors shall HUNTINGTON, Pa. Jan. 19. - News prohibited in such county, jushas just been received by the authori- tices precinct or sub-division of each ties from Hanes' Vailey, a remote un- county or in any town or city; providthis county, which reveals terrible missioners court to order the election destitution in the family of Benjamin aforesaid whenever petitioned to do Lear, in which two deaths have actu- so by as many as 250 voters in any ally occurred from starvation. Two county or 50 voters in any justice premonths ago. Lear, who is indolent cinct or subdivision of such county as and improvident, abandoned his shall be designated by said court, or family, consisting of his wife in any town or city, as the case may and two children, the elder of be and in case an election is asked which was but 19 months in a subdivision of such courty the old. His wife a young woman of petition shall prescribe such subdivis weak intellect, was unable to provide ion by metes and bounds, and the said for her children, nor did she bring petition and description of said subtheir starving condition to the atten- division shall be recorded in full in tion of the proper authorities. A the minutes of the commissioners' month ago the elder child died of court and such description shall be starvation and in its dreadful suffer- embraced in the notice given for such

Mr. Baldwin and in the house by Mr. duty it shall be to protect the domestic animals of Texas from all con-NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 21. - Sec. taglous diseases, and to this end ne is retary He-ter's weekly New Orleans empowered to establish and maintain Exchange statement unex- such quarantine lines, rules and reguweek's movement over the seven shall also co operate with like comforeign exports for the week 71.731 missioner of agriculture in establishing case of 894.045. The total takings assist in maintaining the lines by him 54, 414, against 1,869,243 last year. for said commissioner is \$5 per day These include 1.920 020 by northern for each day he is actually engaged in ing southern interior centers have de- appointment is provided for shall be creased during the past week 10.437 a practical live stock raiser in Texas bales, against a decrease the corre- and shall have been in that business left over at ports and interior towns domestic animals. An appropriation of \$6000 is made to carry out the act.

Ex-Gov. Roberts Resigns Austin. Tex., Jan. 20. -- An important meeting of the university regents was held yesterday. The report was concluded and will be given to the PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 18.-In the legislature shortly. Gov. Roberts Homestead poisoning cases yesterday tendered his resignation as law professor, to take effect at the close of sation by stating he found arsenic and the present session. No action will croton oil in the excrement of a be taken on the matter until the June Homestead workman named Hebron, meeting, when his successor will be which was given him for analysis, elected. It is understood Gov. Rob-Hebron was taken ill Sept. 10 and died erts will be invited to remain in the five weeks later. James O. Handy, faculty and give instructions relative chief chemist of Hunt & Clapp, also to certain branches of the law in

Insurance Men at Work.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 21. - The insurance men are endeavoring to get a law passed providing for inquests on fires. Commissioner Hollingsworth is spon-CARROLTON, Miss., Jan. 21. - Robert sor for the bill, which is now pending George, a relative of Senator George, in the legislature. The feature of the committed suicide at Runnymede after bill, which is likely to stir up opassassinating Capt. W. B. Prince, posion, is the appropropriation of Young George desired to marry Miss \$22,000 to be placed at the disposal Prince and her father objected. George of the commissioner of agriculture induced the girl to draw \$5000 of her insurance, statistics and history to father's money, with which they in- pay out in salaries, etc. This amount tended to clope. Upon being discov- of patronage will make the office of ered he stole into his prospective commissioner of vastiy more political

Instruction. AUSTIN, Tex., Jun. 21.—Represen Brown received the following letter tative Turner will in a few days in Young troduce a bill creating the office of Brown governor of Kentucky: Dear county superintendent of public in sir-I hereby resign the office of sena- struction. The office is now appoin tor from the state of Kentucky in the tive but Mr. Turner's measure pro congress of the United States to take vides that it shall be an elective one effect on the tin day of February, and based upon a scholastic popula tion of 2000, and that the superintend ent's salary be in proportion to the number of scholars.

Constitutional Amendments AUSTIN Ten. Jan. 10. - The com

mittee on constitutional amendment vesteriny considered the joint resolution of Senator Bowser for the encour agement of manufactures by exempting from taxation: of Senator Jester providing for state banks of deposit and discount and of Senator Simpson to permit pensions for confederate sol Miss Basis and Her Mother Cheered tiers. Nothing definite was decide

Will tar School Money.

Austin, Tex., Jun. 20.-The penientiary committee met yesterday evening and decided to report favor they the Tips oil making an appromation of \$500,000 out of the sen of und at 6 per cent per annum. M Douglass will offer an amenda ent when the oill comes up for passage making the appropriation also availade for the purchase of machinery and

Claim of the Chambers Heirs. AUSTIN. Tex., Jan. 23. - The claim of the Champers heirs which came near being allowed at the last session. is up again. They want pay for a por ion of the land on which this city is situated, which was condemned for paid for.

After Hog Thieves. AUSTIN. Tes., Jan. 23. - Mr. Town send's bill, increasing the penalty for stealing a hog of value over \$20, to imprisonment is the penitentiary was piaced on its second reading.

WINTER IN ST. LOUIS,

Shating Parties-Ico and Coal Both Chesp--A Nurse's Good Portune. Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20.-In two of! the great parks of the city, Lafayette park and Forest park, skaters, by thousands, have enjoyed themselves ainde New Year's Day. The skating in each of the parks is equally good, but there is a social distinction beween those who skate in . Lafayette, and those who go out to the park. In Forest park, it was a good-humored scramble all the time to keep out of the way of somebody, while in Lafayette, most of the skaters know each other, and the skating goes on with much more formality. Some of the fashion-able people gave skating parties in Lafayette park during the week. Inritations, lettered inside the picture of a skate, would be sent out, and two prizes would be given, one for the best skater, and the other for the skater who got the most falls. It is seldom that the cold weather ever lasts this ong in St. Louis, and the ice concerns are making the best of it. Some of the companies are cutting fifteen thousand tons a day. This sounds encimous, but in fact, it is the report of only one of the seven ice-harvesting syndicates of the city. All of these say that the price of ice this summer will be one-fourth less than it was last season. Speaking of icc. coal is naturally

suggested, and it is worth while to

say that in every city of the size of St.

Lou's, just now, the price of this fuel

is at least one-third higher than it i here. One can buy soft coal here at It cents a bushel and anthracite at 87.25 a ton from any coal dealer. Compare those prices with those that prevail in New York, Chicago, Boston and Cincinnati, even, and see what an advantage St. Louis has. These prices are to the retail trade; the wholesale consumers, of course, pay much less, The reason for the low prices is one that assures the St. Louis man that his cheap coal can never be made higher by a combine. The coal capital here has tried to control the market, and failed for natural causes. Within thirty miles of the city, in this State and Illinois, there are inexhaustible beds of coal, so near the surface that it takes but little money to mine it. Farmers frequently strike beds of coal. while plowing, sink shafts with their hired men, and then sell out to a company of miners. New mines are opened every year by new men, and he supply is kept up to the demand, so that there is never any violent fluctuation in the price. In many cities, the coal bill of the man of small means worries him more than his rent. In St. Louis, his coal costs him bardly more than his street car fare.

The true tales of money made in real estate in St. Louis just now, have a pleasant sound to the ear. like stories one hears of fortunes got in mining. There are so many electric railways being built in and around the city that the man who bought a lot last year for a homestead finds very likely this year that it is too valuable for him to hold for that purpose, and he sells it and buys another still further in the suburts, which he will probably find himself selling next year for the same reason. One instance of this occurred to a hospital nurse. She had bought a lot on time payments for a thousand dollars, paying \$10 a month. Her income was thirty and she lived on less than twenty. Before she had paid \$300, the Assembly gave a suburban road the right to run by the block where her lot was. A speculator bought her lot for \$5,000 cash. He will make money, of course, but she has got a sum of money whose interest will provide for her as long as she ives. Hundreds of similar anecdotes night be told of people who have bought suburban property in the last

hree years. A Remarkable Eagle's Nest. Some Swiss papers relate that a sportsman recently succeeded in capturing in the Savoy Alps an eagle's nest, after killing the mother bird. The nest, which was large enough to hold several persons, was made of thick branches covered with straw and rubbish, and in it he found, besides a young eagle, the following remains of a feast: Fresh and stale meat, a recently killed hare, twenty-seven chamois' feet, four pigeons' feet. thirty pheasants' feet, three chickens' feet, eleven chickens' heads, eighteen heads of grouse and other wild birds, and remains of snakes, squirrels, rabbits, marmots and other game. Truly a

royal feast! Many farmers of Texas are planting rtichokes for hog pasture. It has been emonstrated that one acre will winter 40 logs. No digging or reseeding is required. Mr. Gardner Work of Waco has furnishe housands of farmers with seed and will send descriptive pampblet to any applicant. Now is the time to plant.

Next Able Liar Has the Floor. In answer to a prize offered by a French paper for the best example of microscopic writing, a constant reader sent in the whole history of Christopher Columbus written on an egg.

Another wrote on the back of a cabinet photograph Francois Coppee's novel of "Henriette" of 19,000 words. The prize was won by a man who sent in the contents written at length of the first two sheets of a great newspaper written on a postal card.

Canada pensions her teachers. There is no cure for color blindness. A machine for sharpening razors is a late invention. The first book printed by machinery

Thomas Cosgate introduced the fork into England about 1040. In the seventeenth century chickens were served with verjuice.

was produced in 1817.

Marmalade made from quinces was snown in England in 1400. Vitellins had one dish which cost ,000 sesterces, over \$10,000.

In Maryland the demand for colored teachers exceeds the supply. Leo X. was a most notable patron of cooking and a famous enter. The booksellers' lists contain

titles of over 600 cook books. Plutarch says no Egyptians save the Lycopolites would eat mutton Marie de Medici introduced Italian

cooks and cookery into France. A Pennsylvania hunter clothes him self in \$1,000 worth of snakeskins Soldiers lu the Italian army are allowed eigars as part of their daily

for Resources, Advantages, Progross and Future Prospects.

Topography, Water, Sell, Products, Shipping Peints, Railroads, Public Schools, and Mill Facilities

Hackell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the Central will extend in a short time line of the one hundredth meridian west from Albany and Haskell is on the line from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above as originally surveyed. the sea, and has mild winters and sumand Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseean, who fell at the massacre at Goliad in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two rauches estab-lished. Other ranchmen fellewed, and the Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. prolished. Other ranchmen fellowed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1886. when the town of Haskell was laid off, oftion to the amount received from the and by donating lots a few settlers were state, about \$5.50 per capita, our cominduced to build residences, and in Jan- | missioners' court have wisely executed a uary 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of wolled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people dehorses, as the natural grasses furnishes in the year. food both winter and summer for immense herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in the old states.

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

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

Mountain Fork. There are a few washes and gulches along the breaks and rivers, but with county, on a beautiful table land, and is rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land com1042. Has as good water as can be found binded their area in Haskell county not be fine agricultural land.

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

failing springs of purest water. Besides the numerous branches that is needed to accomplish these. afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their older states and the thickly settled pornumerous tributaries draining the south

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

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

The soil is an alluvial loam of great depth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature, and you will find a broad field of occupawhen thoroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surblus water, thereby preventing stagnation of the water and the baking of the ed with dynamite and shooting irons, soil, and the germination of miasma. that our conversation are collections of It is those peculiar qualities of soil that cuss words and Mulhattan mixenables vegetation to withstand all va-

rieties of weather. Except mesquite grubs and stumpe which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land cational privileges, ther we have had being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions you easy worked, the use of labor-saving yourselves have had. Be enlightened implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 acres in grain and cotton.

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

The average yield of Indian corn per acre is about 30 busnels and the price varies wom 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, sheat yields from 18 to 30 bushelsaveraging 25 bushels per acre, and sold for neighbors and friends. to the keme market for 90 cents to \$1.00 b. bushel; vate yield 60 to 10' backels

per bushel; cotton yields a halt to three-quarters of a bale per acro. Other crops make good yields and command cor-responding prices. Home made perk is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pennd, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made butter, sweet and delicious, usually sells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 25 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per dozen.

SHIPPING POINT. As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor county, on the Texas and Pacific railroad, Albany on the Texas Central 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichita Valley road 45 miles northeast.

RULROADS. There is one road being built from Seymour to this place and one to be built from Fort Worth. The Texas

The land men of Austin have organized a company to build a road from that mers. It is thirty miles squere and con- city to this section of the state, where tains 578,000 acres of land. It was they control nearly all the land, and one created in 1858 from a part of Fannin of the principal members owns 150,000 acres in this and Knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Hankell on the south.

Haskell is 52 miles north of the T. A P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the pose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of any country in the northwest. In adschool land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives us a fund amply sufficient to run the pended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten morths MAIL PACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Has-

kell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers. RELIGIOUR ORGANIZATIONS. The religious and moral status of the

people of Haskell county will compare Methodists, Beptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyteria.s each have organized churches in the town of Haskeil, and have preaching on Sundays, also preaching at other points HASKELL.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell anywhere, which is secured at a depti would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two neverfalling springs of pure water in the edge of tows. The town of Haskell with her satural advantages of location, clipate, good water and fertility of soil is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and rail oad connection for Haskell is all that

ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES. In almost every neighborhood of the tion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health, some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. There abundance to be obtained by digging are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home, and assist to commence business in life, but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and

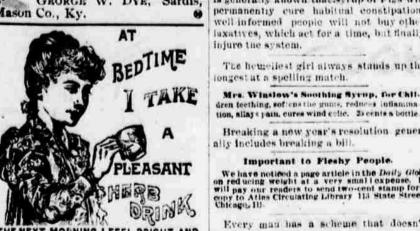
newer localities. To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, tion and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loadtures, 'at rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we havé availed ourselves of the same edu by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good

country. We have a country endowed by na ture with all the conditions of soil. prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate zone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme cold and extreme heat, a climate while; strengthen the sickly and weak. W have a country well adapted to stock saising of all kinds. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have sa abundance of mesquite, elm and hackberry timber for firewood and fencing. We have the most substantial inland business town in the northwest. We have the greatest abundance of the purest water. We have a class of citisens as honest and industrious, as law abiding, patriotic and religious as can be found anywhere in the United States We have plenty of room, and invite you and all who contemplate a casange to come-ull who want good and chers lands. We have there, and wass you

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troversy between vivisectionists and to a tree or lamp post or other conven-ient object." Jefferson county bards those who, like Miss Cobb, have must have been working double-turn on holiday gems for the inspection of the editor of the Spirit.

been agitating against a special live beasts, the London, Times anyst At one point however, the position of the anti-vivisectionists is assailable by reasoning. They deny Coughing Lyads to Consumption. broadly that experimentation on living animals has contributed to en-Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to-your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles 59 large the dominion of medical science or to increase man's power of grappi-No man ever tel's any one person all his ing with pala and disease. We think that it is to be regretted that Sir Andrew Clark, Sir James Page. Sir George Humphrey, and Dr. Wilkie whould have committed themsel es to People overlooked the importance of per a statement that no wood could come fled with transient action; but how that i is generally known that Syrup of Figs will newspapers. Men of science who permanently cure habitual constipation, well informed people will not buy other

of a discussion on this subject in the take up an attitude of lofty disdain towards popular agitations, and refuse even to show the fut lity of the assertions of the agitators may some day find themselves unexpectedly The hemeliest girl always stands up the overwhelmed by a sudden rush of sentimentalists The subject is a highly technical

one, and the weight of the argument in its entirety can only be appreciated by trained minds competent to draw inferences from large number. of individually inconspicuous facts. Still, it cannot be useless to bring be-We have noticed a page article in the Daily Globs on reducing weight at a very small expense. It will pay our readers to send two-cent stamp for cupy to Atlas Circulating Library 113 State Street. fore the public a few characteristic. instances in which vivisection has been of priceless ser ice in extending the limits of med cal science and in perfecting the practice both of medi-

cine and surgery. Presented in an absolutely disassionate manner, and, as far as possible in plain and non-technical anguage, facts go far to establish the contention of Dr. Lauder Brunton that almost all our exact knowledge of the action of drugs on the various orphysiological functions of those organs has been obtained by experiments on animals. Harvey's discovery of the circulation of the blood. the very foundation stone of our existing knowledge of physiology. was based on such experiments. were Bell's investigations into the nervous system, which opened up new regions of science and practice. ets Each Day. In order to be healthy and carried forward from point to this is necessary. Cures constipation, beadache, kidney and liver troubles and by Hall Hitzler Foundation and by Hall Hitzler Foundation. regulates the stomach and bowels. Price have already been of immease benefit by Hall, Hitzig, Ferrier and others.

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delicate women, or
may be made by these means in the in any "female complaint" or With all this it must be reweakness, if it ever falls to benefit or ogy. weakness, if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back. It's membered that vivisection in this an invigorating, restorative tonic, a country is carefully—indeed, we may soothing and strengthening nervine, and say severely—regulated by law. Is a safe and certain remedy for woman's so powerful an instrument of good lils and allments. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, improves be abandoned in deference to the police are on excellent terms with the deference to the enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength. unreasoning fanaticism of the agitation that has produced the Nine Circles' as its contribution to an en-Nothing else can be as cheap. With

enlightened scientific controversy?" He Wanted a Pup.

It is told in an English religious ournal that a clergyman recently officiated for a brother clergymau. Being anxious to know what impression he had made he asked the clerk: ·Was my discourse pitched in too high a key; I hope I did not shoot over the heads of the people."

No. you didn't do that, sir." Was it a suitable theme?" asked he clergyman.

Yes, it was about right."

Was it too long?"

"No but it was long enough." "I am glad of that for, to tell you he truth, the other day as I was geting this sermon ready my

stroyed four or five pages and that as made it much shorter. ·Oh sir ' said the clerk 'could ou let our vicar have a pup o' that ere dog?"

Elect ie dewals.

M. Trouve Parisian electrician. irst introduced electric jewels to be worn in the hair or as pins and brooches and also invented small portable batteries for lighting the same. He is an extremely ingenious man and his last contrivance is an electric fountain, which he has erected or Mme. Patti at Craig-y-Nos. The ight is projected on the jets of water by means of four parabelic reflectors under the glass-covered chambers from which the water springs. Various tints are given to the light by interposing colored glasses arranged on two superimposed discs concentrie and otherwise which are turned in J. F. SMITH & CO., Proprietors, NEW YORK equal or unequal velocities by means of a small water wheel. This new toy affords Mme. Patti's friends much

And the Wint ..." "Speaking of eyelons;" said the man with the ragged whiskers, they do play some queer tricks sometimes. I remember being ketched by one as I was driving home from the grocery with a sack of seed pota toes in the wagon-paper flour sack it was. Wa! what did that there eyclone do but blow them potatoes over seventeen counties every tater of 'em. and leave that there paper sack settin' there in the wagon empty. other time when I was in Nebrasky" -but his audience has fled. -Brandon Bucksaw.

An Unreliable Female. "You say that you have been en gaged to be married three times?" said a young man to a Harlem belle.

Well, then, I don't think there will be any use of my making any engagement to go to the theater with you to morrow night"

Because you don't appear to keep your engagements."—Texas Siftings.

A Petriffed Frog. During the winter of 1886-87 a petrifled frog was found in a quarry near Elmira. N. Y. which was two feet eight inches in longth and weighed over 100 pounds. This is the largest specimen of fossilized frog brought to light.

BUSINESS HABITS, Girls Should Be Taught Them From

Rarly Years. Whether a woman is poor or rich it behooves her to acquire methodical-business habits keeping her little accounts accurately and knowing to a cent just what she does with her money, whether she has 10 cents or \$10 to expend on her own little personal wants. An allowance is the first step toward this end if, at the same time, it is im-

In black and white one notes how much more easily the money can be spent, how quickly it goes, and just vint foolish little nothings have luved and what his father bequeathed him it from our pockets. Without setting down each item, it is ten chances to of his own to continue business with one that you will conclude you must at the old stand. have lost some money when you cannot see how that ten-do'lar bill went when you only bought such a very few things. The neat little figures are a genuine restraint, besides instilling a habit and system that will be of great value if ever fortune smiles and a great estate comes to your hands, and still if greater economy is a newssity and the dollar has to be forced into doing duty for two.

Unless the accounts are kept accurately and the cash made to balance every evening, you had better not attempt any book-keeping at all, for slip- train. shod in thods are worse than none and Sonly confuse everything rather than help matters. If anything is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well, and there is nothing soproductive of future good as the habit of looking earefully out for the pennies when school days are the only trials and the allowance of fifty cents a week goes for candy and pickles. If this plan is once established in childhood, the girl will grow to womanhood with a clear knowledge of where her money goeand what she has to show for it.

ECCENTRIC IDEAS OF JUSTICE. That Are Practiced in the Home of John

All the neighbors, moreover, are minished, the boy's headmaster is beheaded, the magistrate loses his place

shall report what he has done, but inflamed you have a rundding sound or im-only what the other has done. From proceed hearing, and when it is entirely closed the highest official to the lowest all tion can be taken out and this tube restored practice a system of unblushing rob-bery, called "squeezing." The salary of a vicercy in some cases is £60 a year: he regularly draws not less than the regularly draws not less than 28,000. The salary of a judge is £40 a year: he regularly draws at least £2,000. There are 1,200 police in Can
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22,000. There are 1,200 police in Canton, not one of whom receives wages, 13 Sold by Druggists, 15c

guild or fraternity of thieves, and they work harmoniously together. By the code a boy under 16 cannot be punished. What the Chinese do is to pop the relief you seek, him into prison and keep him there until he is 16. . If Mr. Herbert were asked to summarize the government of China he would say the people are communists, managing their own affairs, ruled by a despot whose administration is democratic and whose administrators are liars, thieves and ex-

CUSTOM AND SUPERSTITION. At bauquets in Queen Elizabeth's time every guest came with his spoon

in his pocket. Two old women have been arrested n Delaware for the crime of practic-

ing witcheraft. During the reign of Elizabeth English dudes were shoes three feet in length, the toe pointed and fastened

up to the garter with golden chains, to which little bells were attached. The fobacco pipe is never seen in Spain in use among the natives, nor

are tobacco pipes to be purchased in any of the shops. Cigars and cigarettes manufactured in the government factories in Spain or imported from Cubs or the Philippines can slone be procured, and are universally smoked by the people.

The Red-haired club of Dublin was society which barred out all whose hirsute covering was not of the most pronounced auburn. In order that no man could gain admission by false pretenses it was required at the initiation of each member that the applicant wash his hair and whiskers in hot sods and water. This effectually took out any dye that might have been used. the same or opposite directions with It is said that this extraordinary club is about to be re-established in the Irish capital

A woman ca : endure more than a man recause she has to.

CHILDREN OF FAME.

Dr. Herman Strecker, of Reading. Pa., began life as a scientist and winding up as a butterfly crank. He has 100,000 butterflies mounted.

Fred Laslie, the English commedian who was buried in London lately, is the only English actor ever offered as much as \$600 a week to stay in Americs -and refused it. One of the few women able to appak

the Irish language is ninety-year-old bressed upon her that every sum spent Kathleen Huppman of Philadelphia. She holds as one of her dearest possessions a letter written by Robert Emmett. It is estimated that with what

George Gould has made for himself. directly, he will have about \$10,000,000 Marietta Alboni celebrated in Paris

recently the fiftieth anniversary of her entrance upon the lyric stage. Upon this orcasion this once famous and favorite contraito sang the air of "Le Barbler" which she sang in 1:42. Suspicion Confirmed.

A bell boy was found at the Great Northern who does not believe in going beyond his literal instructions. guest rushed to the cashier's design He had just ten minutes in which to pay his bill, reach the denot and board his "Great Scott:" he exclaimed. "I've

up to my room, R 48, and see if I have left my tooth-brush and sponge. Hurry; I've only five minutes now. The boy hurried. He returned in

forgotten something. Here, boy, run

four minutes, out of breath, "Yes, sir," he panted, "you left them

When a arm gets drunk and comme ces coking fir ir uble le generally finds the

If there is in this vale of trars, a more price source of misery than the rheumat this are. In China, according to desse Herbert, late legal adviser to the government of South China and professor of law in the University of Canton. officials are held: responsible for the conduct of the community. If a son has murdered his father not only is the murderer cut in pieces, but the house is pulled down and the ground dug up to a depth of about six feet.

All the neighbors moreover are must be the with one to consumption or to scrotdla Sight causes may develop this. As soon as the agonizing complaint manifests twelf, recovers should be had to Hostetter's Stomach to the University of Canton. officials are held: responsible for the conduct of the community. If a son has murdered his father not only is the murderer cut in pieces, but the house is pulled down and the ground dug up to a depth of about six feet.

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- Myseu a tone thinks his wife is pining when ship is really sound as cep.

Peafness Cannot He Cared and the higher officials are restricted by local applications, as they cannot reach three degrees in rank.

There are two officials to each post. One was to cure Deafness, and that is by conin order that one might spy upon-the attudegal remedies. Desfiness is caused by other, the rule being that no official the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets

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