

# The Haskell Free Press.

No. 10.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Nov. 30, 1895.

No. 48.

**Arnica Salve.**  
Sole in the world for  
Ulcers, Salt  
Sores, Tetter, Chap-  
arrains, Corns, and all  
skin diseases. It is  
perfectly cured. It is  
perfectly cured. It is  
perfectly cured. Price 25  
cents. For sale by A. P.

## Directory.

**JUDICIAL DISTRICT.**  
Hon. Ed. J. Hamner,  
County Clerk.  
w. w. Bond.

**COUNTY OFFICIALS.**  
P. D. Sanders,  
County Sheriff.  
J. E. Wilcox,  
County Clerk.  
G. H. Couch,  
County Collector.  
W. B. Anthony,  
County Assessor.  
Jasper Millington,  
County Treasurer.  
H. S. Post,  
County Jailor.  
H. M. Rike,  
County Jailor.

**COMMISSIONERS.**  
J. W. Evans,  
H. H. Owsley,  
J. L. Warren,  
J. M. Perry.

**JOINT OFFICERS.**  
No. 1. J. W. Evans,  
No. 2. J. W. Evans,  
No. 3. J. W. Evans,  
No. 4. J. W. Evans,  
No. 5. J. W. Evans,  
No. 6. J. W. Evans,  
No. 7. J. W. Evans,  
No. 8. J. W. Evans,  
No. 9. J. W. Evans,  
No. 10. J. W. Evans.

**CHURCHES.**  
Episcopal Every 2nd and 4th Sun-  
day. Rev. H. M. G. Bond, Pastor.  
Cumberland Every 2nd Sunday  
before. No Pastor.  
Presbyterian Every 3rd Sunday and  
5th. Pastor.  
Methodist Every 2nd and 4th Sun-  
day. Pastor.  
Baptist Every Sunday and  
Wednesday. Pastor.  
Lutheran Every Sunday and  
Wednesday. Pastor.  
Catholic Every Sunday and  
Wednesday. Pastor.  
C. E. Long, Pastor.  
W. E. Sherrill, Pastor.

**CIVIC SOCIETIES.**  
Lodge No. 667. A. F. & A. M.  
Lodge No. 203. K. of P. Meets ev-  
ery Sunday at 9:30 a. m.  
Lodge No. 203. K. of P. Meets ev-  
ery Sunday at 9:30 a. m.  
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ery Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

ACCORDING to statistics the United States exports for 1895 will amount to \$228,611,000, being \$44,892,516 greater than during any other year in the history of this country. It would seem that such a volume of business should spread prosperity throughout the land.

The enterprising business men of Fort Worth got together last week and organized a Promotive Club. It starts on its mission of building up Fort Worth with a large and enthusiastic membership whose earnestness in entering upon the work reminds us of the old time Fort Worth hustler that always got Fort Worth there with both feet when a new railroad was to be pulled for a Spring Palace built or any lesser advantage secured. It was the hustler of Fort Worth's old timers that made it possible for her to grow and flourish under the shadow of Dallas until she became a rival to be feared. The same kind of get up and get will make its mark in any town, big or little.

## Coming.

For the past sixty days a regular tidal wave of immigrants has been rolling into the state from points east and north. The newcomers are settling on agricultural and grazing lands in different sections of the state mostly selected in advance of their coming. Texas land agents and others in a position to know say that immigration is heavier this fall than at any time since 1890.—Stockman and Farmer.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 26.—The exodus of travel from this section to Texas is well on. A party of seventy homeseekers from the line of the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham railroad left tonight for Texas. Thursday a party of 35 from Gadsden, Ala. for Tenaha, Tex., will reach here.

## Kafir Corn.

Oklahoma Farmer.  
Kafir corn is destined to be one of the great staple products of this country as has been abundantly demonstrated in the last two years. The cereal seems perfectly adapted to the climatic conditions here and with any sort of attention will make a big crop. It is peculiarly the crop for the poor man—good for man and beast. Nothing which the farmer can raise will fatten hogs, horses or cows so quickly as Kafir corn, and for maul and batter cakes the meal cannot be excelled. The care of this corn when raised, however, does not seem to be well understood and in fact is more difficult than could at first be supposed, and yet there is but little trouble in this respect if reasonable intelligence and ordinary judgment be exercised. It will not do to cut the heads off and throw in a pile of any considerable size before it is thoroughly dried and even then it must be completely protected from the wet. The best way to manage it is to cut the corn when ripe and build it into long shocks north and south so that the air can pass readily through. Let stand in the field until quite cured, then head and thresh, or if not ready to thresh haul where wanted and build into long racks, the heads in the center, and cover with hay or something that will shed the rain. Of course if the farmer can provide himself with long narrow cribs thoroughly ventilated and perfectly dry then, the best and most satisfactory way is to head in the field and crib at once. As to threshing crop, any intelligent experienced threshman can soon adapt his machine to that. That is largely a matter of experiment but is readily enough done. It is true that the cutting season is over and some of the suggestions in this article are late, yet it will pay the Kafir grower to take care of this paper or paste the article in his hat for reference, another year.

The mills of the country are fast adapting their machinery to grind the Kafir corn and we are informed that the mill here will make and sell Kafir corn chop feed, just the same as any other grain crop is made and sold. This is a good opportunity that should not be neglected as it will pay the farmer big to feed his grain in chop.

## The Newspaper Man.

It is generally conceded that so far as financial accretions are concerned, the newspaper man is not a brilliant success in this world. There are exceptions in the rule, but they are few and far between. This does not arise from want of industry and a diligent and intelligent application of his mental and physical forces to his business, but too often from a lack of proper appreciation by the public of his labors. There is not in any community a more cogent factor in promoting the interests of his locality than the newspaper man. Week after week and in some instances, day after day, his pen is employed in setting forth the advantages of his town, county and state. He is often the humble instrument by which valuable additions are made to the community in the way of immigration and whatever material advantages flow from that source. His paper speaks not alone to the few friends whom he meets socially in his office or casually on the streets, or who read the emanations of his mind from week to week at or near home, but by means of the exchange system, the news goes forth to distant lands, advertising his country and telling of its desirability in point of wealth, health and possibilities of future development. Notwithstanding all this, he often finds himself complicated financially, for the want of patronage and support by the persons who are reaping the benefits of his work day by day. An intelligent comprehension of the true mission of a newspaper may correct this state of things in course of time, but not perhaps until despondency takes hold of many a man now hoping against hope. The people of every community ought to feel it a pleasure as well as a duty to help the man who helps them.—Mo. Republican.

The work of the newspaper is peculiar to itself—especially so the country weekly. While it is run primarily, as are all other businesses, for the purpose of earning a living and if possible a little money besides, its efforts are directed toward the upbuilding of its town and community. It gathers and gives out all the information it can that it thinks calculated to benefit them; it says all it can to attract attention and business to them—in short its whole aim and purpose is to build up and develop its surroundings. While all other businesses—the farmer's, merchant's, lawyer's doctor's, etc.—are for self only and each act of their benefits only the individual who pays for it, the newspaper is the agent and worker for all of them, but the extent and value of its work, for the necessity gauged to a large extent by the assistance it receives from them. If it is allowed to languish in the slough of financial despondency its efforts are necessarily clouded by its depression. If it is kept in a prosperous condition its tone will be cheerful and its efforts vigorous, and what it says will have a ring of genuineness and buoyancy that will carry conviction where it is intended to go.

All this is human nature and so plain to any one who will think that it would seem hardly worth while to call attention to it but for the fact that some towns and communities lose sight of the facts and neglect their duty in the premises, and while they suffer a business decay as a result of the local paper, which nine times out of ten has done its duty and deserves a better fate, is the worst sufferer—even unto extinction sometimes.

## A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable. G. A. Dykeman Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and that it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at McLemore's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

QUINLAND is to have a barrel factory.

## Shall We Succeed or Fail.

There is in Haskell county more than 200,000 acres of the finest of tillable land that is producing nothing but the grass and herbage planted there by nature. That is good in its way, but these same lands are capable of furnishing homes for more than a thousand farmers and fine stock raisers with their families. Think of our town now and of what it would be then, and of the shekels you would gather in while the work of settlement was in progress. Railroads, telegraph and telephone lines would see the work going on and would come unbidden before it was completed, and many other good things would result from it. Can these lands be peopled in that way? We believe that they can be—not in one year or two years perhaps, but in a reasonable time. If means were taken to put the facts in regard to our county before the thousands of people in the older states who are wanting homes in Texas—and convince them that they are facts, we believe they would come and continue to come until these vacant acres are occupied. We believe this because the facts are such that when they are put in contrast by the homeseeker with his present surroundings they will show so strongly in favor of our section that his judgment will be won. These advantages are such as cheap land, easy terms of sale, fertility and productiveness of a wide range of profitable crops, superior adaptability to fine stock raising, healthfulness, salubrity of climate, and other features not necessary to elaborate in detail for purpose of this article. Now, these facts may do—all exist and may continue to exist for a generation to come, but who knows of them or will know of them unless some one carries the news out to them; and, who will benefit by these facts unless they are used to induce people to come here? A few people will stumble onto them as in the past, that is all. The thing to do is for us who are here and want more people to come to help in the development of the country and thus add to our and their prosperity, together with the owners of these lands, most of whom are non-residents of both county and state who have bought them up at nominal prices for speculative purposes, who desire to sell, to join in the work of advertising the facts about the country to the world as extensively as possible and invite investigation. The object of the meeting to be held next Monday night is to attempt the inauguration of this work, and every citizen who has faith in the country and knows his own interests will be there to do what he can to forward the work. There is no room for drones in this matter, the work of all is needed—must be had to make it a success. The answer to the question "Shall we succeed or fail?" rests partly with each and every citizen. Do your part.

An item from Higgins, Texas, states that diphtheria is prevailing at that place, and it is thought best to enforce quarantine regulations against it.

A deluge of rain and a severe blizzard swept the northern and central portion of the United States Monday and Tuesday, doing considerable damage. Following is a sample of the accounts given of it: Cincinnati, O., Nov. 26.—The storm of wind, sleet and in some places snow mixed with rain, cut off the west including St. Louis and Chicago, at 10:45 o'clock last night. Very soon after this hour the south was lost except by a single wire to Louisville. At midnight in Cincinnati the clouds began to clear away and gusts of wind of hurricane force have followed each other ever since in frequent succession. The telegraphic tests indicated wires at no great distance west of here. There are many broken windows and prostrated signs here. The steamers Rob Roy and O'Connell were blown from their moorings at main street and carried away by the wind at midnight. They have not been found yet at 10:30 a. m.

LEWISVILLE will soon have a complete system of water works.

SENATOR DAVID B. HILL of New York has taken to the lecture field. He delivered his first lecture at Milwaukee, Wis., Tuesday night last. His subject was "Liberty."

The congressional committee appointed by the last congress to make a thorough investigation into the Nicaragua canal scheme and to visit the isthmus and personally inspect the proposed route, etc., have made a rather unfavorable report especially as to the cost involved. They estimate the cost at about \$135,000,000 instead of \$70,000,000 as claimed by the promoters of the scheme who were trying to get our government to take control of the scheme and guarantee the construction bonds to that amount. It is probable there will be no canal soon. This is a fact to be regretted, as the proposed canal would give our commerce a wonderful impetus.

HAVN'T you seen persons who talked as if they were living in the worst place in the world? To hear them tell it money is scarce, times are hard, the neighbors are an accommodating, the hogs have cholera, the horses have glanders, the cattle have fever, and things, in their estimation, are in a bad fix generally. These are the class of people who move often, and who are no loss to a community when they go. They will be of no profit to any community where they locate. Doubtless they mean well but a chronic fault-finder is mistaken about the way to improve his surroundings. Speak well of your country if you want it to improve. It has some good qualities. If your horse is sick try to make him well, if your cow or your hogs are unhealthy, give them condition powders, or something else improve their surroundings and change their feed. Do anything rather than stand still and run down your surroundings. It won't help you nor add to your reputation. But it will make you and others unfit for your work.—Texas Farmer.

A circular recently issued by the State Department at Washington on the subject of our trade relations with China and Japan, gives facts bearing on the subject from our consuls and other diplomatic functionaries residing there, whose statements are entitled to full credence. All of them agree in giving the Oriental merchants the highest character for honesty in business and promptness in meeting their obligations. The civilized custom of periodical assignments, and settlements at 50 cents on the dollar, burning out to beat insurance companies, and lying to beat the tax assessor are accomplishments unknown in these unprogressive countries. Therefore it becomes necessary for us to send them missionaries to teach them how to evade the devalogue, drink liquor and cheat their fellowmen—Farm and Ranch. That is pretty tough on our missionaries as well as on the boasted superiority of our younger civilization. Does Farm and Ranch think we would be improved if China and Japan would send over missionaries to convert us to paganism?

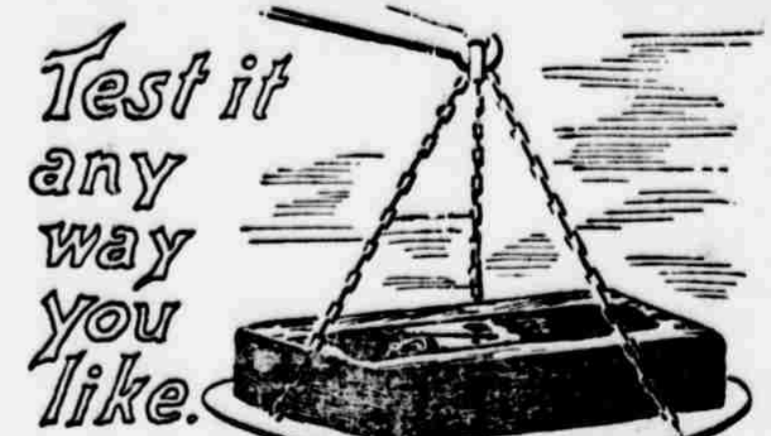
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A weekly Non-Partisan, Non-Sectarian Paper. (intended not to keep you, thing among you—save Jesus Christ.)  
50 CENTS A YEAR.

**Sunday School Officers and Teachers; Christian Endeavors, King's Daughters, Epworth Leaguers, and any other bodies of Christian Workers.**

We want the names and addresses of members of above societies, and to any friend who will send us a good-sized list of such we will send a copy of our paper (postpaid).  
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address SABBATH READING,  
31 Park Row, New York.

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MOST PERFECT MADE.  
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.  
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.



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is the largest piece of GOOD TOBACCO ever sold for 10¢

M. S. PIERSON, President. A. C. FOSTER, Vice-President. J. L. JONES, Cash. J. V. W. HOLMES, Asst. Cash.

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HASKELL, TEXAS.  
A General Banking Business Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.  
DIRECTORS:—M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson, P. D. Sanders.

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—DEALERS IN—  
**HARDWARE,**  
**AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,**  
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OUR GOODS ARE THE BEST OUR PRICES THE LOWEST  
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The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.  
ONE GIVES RELIEF.

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PURELY a vegetable compound, made entirely of roots and herbs gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It CURES All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh and SKIN-CANCER  
Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWEET DRUGGISTS Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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**A. R. BENGE,**  
DEALER IN  
**SADDLES & HARNESS**  
To my friends in Haskell Co.—While in Seymour, call and examine my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods.  
A. R. BENGE,  
N. Main St. Seymour, Tenn.





FOR WOMAN AND HOME

FIRESIDE READING FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS.

Some Current Notes of the Modes and Household Hints—Heads and Tails of Animals—Perf in a Fur Store—Privileges of Engaged Persons.



ACE, tulle, Jewels and fur all appear on one and the same garment quite as composedly as if they had always been in the habit of mingling in such a manner all their life, when in reality, this is decidedly an innovation, and one thoroughly in favor with the fair sex.

Many of the new capes show but little of their fur foundation. It is there, to be sure, but so disguised and covered up as to seem almost like a mere border, rather than a whole garment.

The furs of smooth texture are generally chosen for this mode of decoration, and the heavier furs would seem less appropriate. Persian lamb dresses wonderfully well, so does the lovely golden beaver; seal skin and otter, too, are among the adaptable furs.



THE BALL SEASON.

verted from a plain, full-sweep Persian lamb, and is worn by a young girl in second mourning. (Persian lamb is pre-eminently a mourning fur.) Great points of coarse Honiton lace are laid over the shoulders, extending the length of the cape, back and front. Through the center of the front a broad box plait of dead white tulle is laid, and ornamented with a row of immense pearls.

Perf in a Fur Store. One visit to the furriers and all your dreams of economy vanish. It is impossible to practice economy and dress in the mode, since to be fashionably gowned means lots of expensive furs.



A Half-Season Costume. Women who can afford to do so like to wear at this season of the year costumes that have a character quite apart from a winter or fall dress, and yet that are unmistakably new.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm—A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

DAIRY farmer of our acquaintance is a wise old man, and says many good things. He uses a silo and makes money in all his farm operations.

Heads and Tails of Animals. Judging from the number of small heads' heads seen on the winter trappings, one would imagine there had been wholesale slaughtering during the summer.

Cooling Milk. A fact of importance which has been emphasized is the value of cooling the milk as thoroughly as possible as soon as milked.

Tainted Milk. It is well to notice that certain abnormal odors and tastes in milk may be produced directly by the food eaten by the cow.

Farming Under Glass. It seems certain that the growing of many of our field crops, such as potatoes, cabbage, etc., will be largely under glass in the future.

Poultry in the Orchard. One of the best places for the poultry house is the orchard. The fowls are away from the garden and have a range where they can secure plenty of green food, bugs, worms, and other insects.

Make Improvements. Why not tear out all the permanent fixtures in the hen house and destroy the mites hidden behind and under them?

Leghorns are Wild. Leghorns are naturally wild, but the wild nature is somewhat subdued if care is taken. Now the winter months are near, and we have so many days when it is unfit for the fowls to be outdoors.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

GOOD READING FOR JUNIOR AMERICAN REPUBLIC.

The True Picture of a Hero Told by the Verses in Casablanca—Some Christian Thoughts for Our Little Readers—Four Boys Who Succeeded.

HE boy stood on the burning deck, When all but he had fled; The flame that lit the battle's wreck Shone round him o'er the dead.

As born to rule the storm; A creature of heroic blood, A proud, though child-like, form.

They wrapt the ship in splendor wild, They caught the flag on high, And streamed above the gallant child, Like banners in the sky.

There came a burst of thunder sound— The boy—oh, where was he? Ask of the winds that far around, With fragments strewn the sea.

With mast, and helm, and pennon fair, That well had born their part; But the bravest thing that perished there, Was that young faithful heart.

Four Boys Who Succeeded. Robert J. Burdette gives so many instances of great men who were poor boys that it would almost seem as if poor boys have a monopoly on success.

John the Baptist and Jesus Christ. John the Baptist and Jesus Christ, in their relations to one another, are the symbols of great and eternal facts in religious truths and experience.

The secretary of the New Hampshire board of agriculture states that the law of that State requiring imitation butter to be colored pink is complex success. The people will not use it, but demand butter instead.

DISEASES OF FOWLS.

Cholera. A good remedy is hypochlorite of soda.

Cholera. A good remedy is hypochlorite of soda. Dissolve as much of it in a pint of water as possible; then mix up some corn meal or wheat bran with the water and feed to the sick fowls.

Scaly Legs. This disease can be cured by applying a mixture of coal-oil and sulphur, with a few drops of carbolic acid added; apply twice a week.

Diarrhea. Place the fowl in a warm, dry place, and give it a good dose of castor oil twice or three times a day.

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Good Advice. The paper at Plainview, Minn., says: Now that our creamery is at a standstill why not the farmers take hold of the business in a cooperative plan, organizing a stock company and realize all the profit there is in butter.

Scalding the Mites. The brood-coops should be carefully watched for lice during the summer and fall, as young chickens cannot thrive on licey apparel of their life blood.

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CORNER OF ODDITIES.

ODD, QUEER, AND CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

A Dakota Girl Supposed to Be in the Grave Comes Home as a Wife—The Story of a Murder in His Sleep.

AST asleep, not yet awakened, Little eyes that's seen no sin; Little heart that knows no aching, Little dimple in its chin; Little feet so pink and cunning, Little curls of golden hue; Little mouth so sweet for kissing, Little hands all dimples, too.

Hope, N. D. Special to St. Paul Globe. A girl who a year ago was pronounced dead and prepared for burial has reappeared before her astonished parents and friends as the wife of Geo. E. Thompson, a young farmer living with his mother near this place.

How Many Apples Did They Eat? "Can you tell me," said Will to Bob, "how many apples Adam and Eve ate in the garden of Eden?"

Story of a Young Mother. A pretty little story is told of one of the prettiest and sweetest little women in Englewood, says Chicago Ledger.

Charles James Fox was in parliament at nineteen. The great Cromwell left the University of Cambridge at eighteen.

John Bright was never at school a day after he was fifteen years old. Gladstone was in parliament at twenty-two, and at twenty-four was lord of the treasury.

Webster was in college at fifteen, gave evidence of his great future before he was twenty-five, and at thirty he was the peer of the ablest man in congress.

Contains Inevitable Blocks. In the midst of the rains of the demolished building on Sanson street, above Sixth, where the firm of Mackellar, Smiths & Jordan, type foundry, is preparing to erect a new foundry.

THE WALL OF OUR EARTHLY HOMES SHOWS HIMSELF THROUGH THE LATTICE OF OUR DAILY LIVES—CHRISTIAN INTELLIGENCE.

AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST.

That they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven. (Matt. 5:16)

God not only expects the Christian to be something, but to do something. To do something that will compel sinful men to admit that he worships a God who is good.

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