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Vol 1

Haskell, Texas, Saturday, Aug. 25, 1886.

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Haskell City,

A PEAT SLIDE.

down apon the town, carrying

away everything in its course.

blocking up the streets and pil-

ing up the peat in places to the

beight of six of eight feet. Solid

stone walls were rent assunder.

fences, poaches, iron lamp posts.

were torn away. Boats and houses

were turned over. All swept away

before its march. The terrified

population believed their town

was being destroyed by an earth-

quake, and added piercing yells

and cries for help to the inde-

scribable borror of the night. The

avalanche lasted only about an

hour, but the path was one of

great devastation. A mass of

scattered peat amounting to no

less than 50,000 tons lay over the,

town. A boy of seven and an old

man named Keating were lost.

The body of the latter has no.

of the dispatch, tourteen days af-

near the inundated parts were

constantly on the alert. The con

Galveston, raising the water from

story of the Beach unteh.

for reiff of the sufferer

Washington Aug. 17.—Secreta Organized by the Young men A First Class Military Company ry Bayard has received a dispatch of the City-Personal.

from the United States consulat Special to the Gazette

which occurred the night of June house by our yong men to organize a he was kidnaped, and demanded first the old "ambrotypes" were gotten 2, causing loss of hie and great military company. John L. Jackson was a trai a a citizen of Texas, which out the superstitious were wont to destruction of property f propover the meeting until permanent organerty. Extending the entire length | ization was had, when R. C. McConneil of the south shore of the harbor was elected permanent chairman and J. P. Owens secretary. P. w. woodlief and at a slight elevation is a peat was elected captain, E. P. Sawtelle first bog from which the laboring popiteutenant, A. S. Lewis second lieutenulation cut fuel. There are no ant, Frank Porter first sergeant, Lee channels which drain the bog and Ross second sergeant, Jameo Kindle large quantities of water had col. third sergeant, w. w. Johnson tourth sergeant, Loyd Harcourt first corporal, lected there during the long rains Charles Fowler second corporal. at certain seasons. For three days H. G. Johnson third previous to the disaster a rain Harvey forter fourth corporal. storm prevailed. At 8 o'clock in A committie w s appointed to select the evening the bog began to and make atrangements for an armory for the company. The meeting then adquake and finally with a noise journed until Thursday evening. like thunder broke loose rushing

WEATHERFORD.

After the adjournment, Capt. woodlief speat sometime in drilling the company, trem which it could be seen that in a very short time the company, with the interest manifested and their captain so ready, will be able to make a record that will surprise the natives. This company was organized with twentyseven members, only as a private military, but will join the state militia as soon as a sufficient number can be had Fort worth Ga. site.

THE RASURES CASE,

Col, John A. Baker, a distinguished lawyer of the state writes from Uvalde, August 6th and 11th instant, as follows touching the facts in the Rasures murder, to a prominent state official in this City.

He says: "I have ben investigating in Mexico and Eagle Pass, the Basures matter at request of yet been exhumed. At the date the

Mother and Widow ter the slide, the people living of the unfortuneate man who was so cruelly and in humanly shot to fearing another disaster and were death. After requesting a hearing as an American citizen, I have obsul shared their apprehension to tained affidavits from good men some extent, as the rainy season on both sides of the river, includwas at hand. The citizens of the ing one from a colonel of the Mexport had collected 20,000 pounds ican army, which makes a very strong case. Their efforts to trump Fort Worth Gazette. up charges against Rasures came too late, for there was none except of a personal and private caracter. On the 20th inst, a storm visited

Official search was made for Charges Against the Gulf nearly to the second Rasures, and none could be found

Wholesale GROCERS & IMPORTERS,

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We would call the attention of the trade to the fact, that we are selling at Fort Worth prices ,Dallas or Galveston prices the follow ing goods, thus saving local freight: eggett & Myer's star tobacco

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tobacco and cigars, and we respectfully ask dealers to give us a trial. We have in stock a full line of staple and fancy groceries which we are prepared to sell at very low prices, as all our stocks were purchased from first hands in ear load lots, and our prices Will compare favorably with any marbet. Have Just received per steam ship Olbers, from Ric de Janero, Coffee im ported by us direct. We respectfully ask dealers to give us a call.

> GEO. WALSHE & CO., Wolesale grocers and in porters

the occasion, as it is well known power ren iersits possessors less Rasures was a good man and that mindful of a tolerant admnistrahis death was caused by the action tion of the public interests than he took under orders in arresting would otherwise be the case. the two brothers-in-law of Mondragon, and it is declared that before they shot him they said to him: "This is the

Same Spot where you arrested and disarmed them. [alluding to the two men.] The Superstition Connected With Do you remember it?"

Fort Stanley, Falkland islands, weatherford, fex., Aug. 17.—Last this changes the question, as in The Atlanta Constitution. When the was kidnaged, and demanded first the old temperatures? were gotten Texas, and as such entitled to her protection, and through her to the protection of the United States. I shall put in a claim for

One Hundred Thousand doilars

As' Rasures was a citizen of Texas, and intitled to vote, I will ry Bayard, as it might be claimed that Rasures 'as not a citizen of the United States, and that we ist, standing very high in the profes-

Damages Is Propper,

and the governor of this state will have no hesitation in endorsing it Austin Daily Statesman.

Several judicial convention, and due to the operations of the two. the negative to his studio in Macon. thirds rule. If the democracy Prof. Lyon waited to perfect his ar were less overwhelming in rangements for copyrighting the great strength, it would never run the picture, and meanwhile the negatives, risk of having two democrats in the same district candida es be a third wider than the shelf on which fore the people, There would be it rested. For many months it rested nominations, even under the two there in perfect safety. Suddenly the thirds rule, with a smallr democratic majoricy A general major. sorrow all over the south. The young ity of 120,000 to 150 000 is cal college girls visited the studio, and the culated to make the party rather artist told them of what a good snap careless and intelerent ba .. oth- arranged to publish. He brought out erwise. If election had to be the negatives and showed them to the fought to be won the party in young ladies, and then carried them power would be more consider on the same shelf where they had reate of populariceling, Parties are posed so long. Returning to his work

Fort Worth Gazette.

A STRANGE STORY. Photographs.

The superstition connected with phowatch them with suspicion, the mystery of the thing adding to this prevalent superstition. Many were the yarns of pictures fading after the subject was dead, and I know of one widow of a confederate soldier who believes till this day that picture of her husband damages in the name of the widow was an omen of his death in battle and heirs of the murdered Rasures. among the far-away hills of Virginia. Then there was the ghostly picture,

in which a shadowy face appeared beendeavor to obtain the indurse- veloping until the first face was lost in hind the real picture, gradually dement of Governor Ireland to the outlines of the spiritual usurper. justice of the claim, and through All these things are well known, but him have it torwarded to Secreta. the most conspicuous and remarkable co-incidence in regard to a picture and its original was told me to-day. Prof. A. T Lyon is a well-known art-

could not act except through a sion, and known in all the principal demand fraom the Governor of cities of the state. When Bishop George F. Pierce celebrated his golden Governor Ireland authorized the of festivities well equipped with a fine, following reply: If the heirs or large camera and extra large plates to family were living in Texas at the photograph the remarkable scene, On date of the murder, the claim for the grounds he erected a pavilion, floored it with a carpet covered with Masonic emblems, and to be sure of correctly timing it he first took a picture of the court house, forwarded it to Atlanta, and had a friend to develop it and telegraph the result. The friend did so, and dispatched him that it was all right.

Well satisfied with his arrangements, at least one congressional, held he had the bishop, his wife, and the in Texas this year, have adjourn- forty-eight descendants in a group, and ed without making nominations. the photographer obtained three fine leaving the people to choose the large negatives of the wonderful assembly. The work was well done, and men they want at the ballot box the artist congratelated himself on the in November. This is altogether success of his venture. He brought

securely boxed reposed on a shelf in his dark room. The box was perhaps announcement that the grand old man was ill and dying cast a shadow of back to the dark room and placed them Rasures, and none could be found made up of men and human unthe charges were trumped up for lute is that weak that absorption when suddenly he heard a great crush, and, rushing into the dark room.

S. H. Johnson North & West T

LANDAGENO

640 acres fine farming land on rake creek, 10 mi. north of town at 2'25 per

Have for Sale:

acre on easy terms. 1500 Acres about 'en miles creek for 2.25 per acre terms easy. 1392 Acres about ten milet West of town, fine agricultural lands—2,00 per acre.

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

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

800 acres 10 Mi South west of towr for \$2000,00 easy terms.

1605 acres I3 Mi North of Huskell reas onable price a terms.

2000 acres Western part of Jones Co. A bargain apply for terms &ct.

17.712 Acres solid in Hockley county for \$ 20,000, on twenty years time, 6 per cent interest.

will render property and pay taxe for non-residents . adjust titles and fu -nish abstracts-Non-residents interests given particular attention.

will redeem lands sold for taxes. will buy and sell lands and ranch roperty on commission in any of the Pan Handle counties,

S. H. Johnson & CO. Haskell City Texas.

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will have on hand

FRESH STEAK every Monday, wednesday and

Saturday,

TUCKER

there lay the beautiful negatives smashed into a thousand pieces. His grief was terrible, but an additional pang was added to it when, in a few minutes, came the telegram announcing that Bishop Pierce was dead. The negatives were broken just as the spirit of the grand old Christian hero took its flight. It was a strange coincidence, to say the least.

According to a French newspaper an old use for the stereoscope has been revived. A 100 franc note, suspected to be forged, was submitted to the experts of the Bank of France for their opinion. A close examination was made, but no difference between the suspected note and a genuine one could be discovered. Some one then suggested that the two notes should be placed side by side in a stereoscope, when it was found that the loop of one of the letters in the supposed false note did not exactly cover that of the genuine one, showing that they had not been printed from the same plate.

TEXAS COTTON CROP.

Special to the Stasesman.

Galveston, August 19 .- Kauff. man & Runge, a leading cotton house of this city, from reports received from their correspondents throughout the cotton belt of the state, estimate the lama re to the Texas crop stace July 15. owing to the excesive heat and drouth, at fully 30 per cent., indicating a crop of about the same as last year. In many sections of the state where, prior to the 15, of July, the yield was estimated at from one-half to three-fourths of a bale per acre. it is now conceded that not more. than one-fourth or one-fifth of a bale will be the yield In many sections the plant is shrivling and shedding its foliage, and it is claimed that the only benefit. rain would now do would be to. retain the present vigor of the plant ane prevent further deter oration of he yield.

of every Tuesday. Enterription that per

A Wyoming Bear Story. At the nearest ranch on the western side of the mountains, there lives a German who was the first pioneer to bring cattle in among these valleys. Not long ago, this old fellow built a new cabin for himself at the foot of a mountain. Before his house was fireished, he went out one day and killed a fine fat deer. Bringing the carcass home at night, he hung it up against the back of his house, and then hanging a blanket over the doorway which was still without a door, he went to bed. He slept soundly, but there dimly seemed to him to be some disturbance about the house during the night; and when he went out in the morning every bit of his fine deer was gone, and the bear tracks up and down the mountainside showed what had become of it. But game was plentiful, and it was not long before his deer was replaced by a big-horned sheep, which is the most tender and juicy meat that ever was eaten. This time he was more careful. and lay awake half the night, fearing that he should lose his stock of fresh meat. When it was very late and he was about to give up watching, he at last heard a sound at the back of the house. Something was at work on his wild mutton. There was a noise of scratching and tearing. It seemed as if several bears were making short work with his meat. He seized his loaded rifle and jumped out of bed with very scanty clothing on. Going to the doorway and drawing aside the blanket, he saw that the night was cloudy and as dark as Egypt. He stopped and thought for a moment that it would be impossible to kill a bear in such darkness, even if he should be able to hit it. for these beasts are so tough that they will carry a dozen bullets about in their bodies without much inconvenience, if they are not wounded in the heart or the brain. So our friend laid down his rifle and took instead a loaded shot-gun. "This is the thing for them," he said to himself; "it will pepper them all over and scare them so they never will come again.' Then, with gun in hand, he silently climbed the projecting logs at the nearest corner of the cabin, and, creeping across the roof, peeped over the edge above the place where the sheep was hung. Something appeared to be moving below in the darkness. Taking a random sim, he blazed away. The shot scattered and evidently took effect; for there arose a chorus of growls and howls and yells that would have made the bravest man's hair stand on end; there was a scampering and shuffling of many feet the most conservative element look up and down, and around the cabin; upon it as a crawfishy move. even in the thick darkness he could see many great fat creatures running and sniffing angrily about to find who had attacked them. He saw that he was besieged on his own roof by at least a dozen furious, hungry bears. "They didn't scare worth a cent," he said. It was not long before they discovered whence the shot had come, and, knowing very well that there is strength in numbers, they determined to have that man for supper, even if they had to put off their supper till breakfast time. So while some sat down here and there. the others walked about grunting and growling over their injuries. Bears can climb quite as well as men, and old Frank stood with fear and trembling in the middle of the roof, ready to receive with the butt of his gun the first nose that should rise above the edge. If two had happened to mount the roof on opposite sides, there would have been a small chance of life for the poor man. But the bears thought that solid ground was the safer place for them, so there they staid: and up above sat old Frank shivering, how long he never knew. It seemed centuries. It was a sharp, frosty autumn night, and, as he had on very little clothing, Frank was soon chilled almost to his bones. But the bears' coats were warm enough. They were more hungry than they were cold. so there they sat and growled and waited for their prey to come down and be eaten. Soon a bitterly cold wind began to b'ow. Every joint in the poor man's bo / stiffened; but it seemed pleasanter to freeze to death than to be eaten up by those ugly beasts, so her bore his liscomfort as best he could. The hou of that night seemed to be endless, and the chill grew terrible; but at last a full gray streak appeared in the Ea . No man was ever more glad to a e the first sign of dawn than was that chilly watcher. Bears are very shy by daylight, and as the twilight little by little grew into broad day, Frank's visitors trotted away disappoint d and sulky up to their dens on the countain. Their victim, more dead than alive, was able at last to climb down and kindle a fire to warm himself. He still lives to tell the story

fred Terry Bacon, in St. Nicholas. Fifty Horses Cremated.

in the same log-cabin; but it has a good

stout door now, and he will never again

go bear-hunting with a shot-gun. -Al

NEWALK, N. J., Aug. 11-The stables of the Newark and Civingston Street Railway company was burned early this morning; also the car shed and a few tenements. Fifty horses were burned to death. Total loss \$20,000.

Sensational Episode in Kansas Prohibition Prosecutions -- Efforts to Blow Up an Attorney.

ST. Louis, Aug. 19.-A special from Atchison. Kansas, says an attempt was made early yesterday morning to as-sassinate J. F. Tufts, assistant attorney express purpose of prosecuting saloon keepers under the prohibitory law. Saturday he secured a conviction. Yesterday a keg containing twenty-five pounds of powder mixed with nails was exploded on the porch beneath his bed-room window. The window was badly hattered, but no one was hurt. Gov. Martin has offered \$350 reward for the

Fatal Somnabulism.

NEW ORLEANS, August 19.-Last night Mrs. Felix Brousard, a prominent society lady of New Iberia, La., gave a party, which lasted till midnight, at hours later, in a somnambulistic state, she arose, dressed herself, put on her bonnet and walked out to the railroad track, upon which she sat down. When the 3:30 train on the Southern Pacific came along, the engineer saw her in time to stop, just before reaching her. A couple of brakemen alignted and removed her from the track. She immediately began to wander around again. walked upon the rail just in front of the engine and was crushed to death.

A Double Elopement.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 1 .- The double elopement which occurred on-Thursday evening is causing considerable excitement here.

The parties were George Maxam, a livery stable keeper; George W. Blake, a conductor on the Concord railroad; Mrs. A. M. Dickerman and Mrs. H. T. Dickerman. The four met at Penacook and took the train, presumably for California.

Maxam is married and has a son 17 women married brothers, the wife of A. M. Dickerman leaving three young children behind, and the other woman one child, 8 years old. Both men took away all the money they had, leaving fastest." their families destitute.

NEWS OF THE DAY

TROOPS MOVING TOWARDS EL PASO. El Paso. August 19 .- News from reliable source, is that four hundred and fifty federal Mexican soldiers arrived at Chihuahua last night, in striking distance to El Paso. It is eight hours' ride to El Peso, in case of emer

Company F, tenth infantry, will arrive at Fort Bliss to-day.

News of Gen. Sedgwick's coming here in the capacity of investigator for the state department is very unfavorably received by everybody here. Even

FORT WORTH CULLINGS.

FORT WORTH, August 19 .- The citizens of Fort Worth will hold a meeting to-night to raise money for the sufferers in the west. Mrs. Shelly, a widow with seven children has just arrived here from Uvalde county in destitute circumstances. She begged her way along the route.

BLOODY BELFAST.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Rioting still pre-vails all over Belfast and the bloody work of anarchy is visible on every hand. The rifle fight of yesterday was the bloodiest of the broody battles fought since the beginning of the strife. The mob still holds sway and their work of murder and destruction will be resumed on the slighest pretext and on the first opportunity.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. Washinngton, August 19.-President Cleveland and party left for the Adirondacks to spend a month. Secretary Col. Lamont will leave the party at Albany and spend the summer in

Central New York.

BLAINE BLUSTER. Washington, August 19.—Rumor has it that Blaine has procured copies of all papers relating to the complications between this and other governments, and also all the acts of the recent session of congress, together with the vetoes of the president, ready to make a vigorous attack on the admin-

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

GROESBECK, August 19, - The Republican convention met at this place Saturday and nominated the following candidates for office: Representative, W. H. Twine, colored; assessor, B. F. Rhodes, colored, justice peace, precinct | the government of the United States No. 4, Prof. Brown, colored: commissioner precinct No. 4, A. L. Steele. The following delegates were elected to the Republican convention at Waco, August 25: W. H. Twine, J. Bonnell, Z. Kelly and Sandy Blocker. The delegates were instructed to vote for N. W. Cuney for governor. A resolution endorsing prohibition was adopted. The convention was composed wholly of colored republicans, of whom there was quite a respectable representation. I. J. Powell was presdent of the convention and W. H. Twine, secretary.

Mr. Turner at Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 19.—Fred Tur-ner, of Fhiladelphia, secretary and treasurer of the Knights of Labor, accompanied by committeer an Mullen. of Richmond, arrived this morning. The object of their visit is to investigate the causes of the strike and, if possible, settle existing difficulties.

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 19.—The Sal-mon Falls cotton mills started up in full this morning. Almost every strik-ing weaver resumed work. The action of the executive board of the Knights of Labor in ordering the members of the order back to work is highly com-mended.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION. Closing Session---State Ticket Completed.

> On the last ballot for supreme judge, Judge Gaines, of Paris, secured 409 votes and Judge Harris, of Bell, 310. Harris was withdrawn and Gaines nominated.

Judge Rainey, of Ellis, probably moved by the unbecoming and general for Atchison county. Tufts moved by the unbecoming and was recently appointed to office for the undignified scrambled for the supreme judgeship in connec tion with the other nominees, propesed a resolution that hereafter suand the basis of representation should be one vote for each 1000 votes polled for the nominee for governor; referred to the committee on resolutions.

For comptroller, Senator Houston, of Bexar, nominated Hou. W. F. Upton: J. H. Stewart, of Travis, nominated J. which hour she retired. About two D. McCall, of Travis; Col. Martin, of Henderson, nominated James D. Littlefield, of Hill.

First ballot-Upton, 285; McCall, 421; Littlefield, who had announced withdrawal during ballot, 20.

Second ballot-Upton, 258, McCall, 163. Uupton withdraws and McCall nominated.

For Land Commissioner-Dillard, of Grayson, nominated R M Hall, of Williamson; Senator Kilgore, of Van Zandt, nominated Col. Wm. R Shannon, of Parker; Maj. Homles, of Mason, nominated W C Walsh, present incumbent. Before the ballot had progressed far, Col Shannon was withdrawn, and then Walsh and Hall was nominated by acclamation.

For Treasurer-Ex-Gov. Lubbock was nominated by acclamation without opposition, and responded in his usual happy style, saying when he saw years old. Blake is also married. The so many old public officials defeated he began to get uneasy. Some one asked him if he was scared. "Yes," he said, "I was scared, but a scared dog runs

> For Superintendent of Public Education-The following were put in nomination: Prof Smith Ragsdale, of Milam county, by Mr. Herndon, of Smith; Prof. Oscar H Cooper, of Harris county, by Mr. Pope, of Harrison; Prof. John M Collier, of Fort Worth, by Mr. Powers. of Tarrant; Prof. J. M. Carlisle, of Sherman, by Mr. Foster, of Grayson: P A Dowlen, Collin county, by Mr. W Merritt, of Collin. The first ballot was as follows: Dowlen, 18; Carlisle, 87; Collier, 96; Ragsdale, 14; Cooper, 375. The first three were withdrawn and the second ballot was proceeded with but a short way when Ragsdale withdrew and Cooper was unanimously nominated.

> For chairman of the State Executive Committee, Col. Fly, Maj. Joe Stewart and Hon. Henry Exall, were put in nomination. First two finally with-drawn and Mr. Exall elected.

The following were then selected as members of the committee from the senatorial districts: First, John H Kirby, of Tyler; Second, S W Blount, jr San Jacinto; Third, Tom A Elgin, Marshall; Fourth, R D Harold, Texarkana; Fifth, E W Terhune, Greenville; Sixth, H M Cate, Mineola; Seventh, A W Craig, Palestine; Ninth, Moses M Garnett, Zouston; Tenth, P H Hennessy. Galveston; Eleventh, C J Battle, Wharton; Twelfth, Thomas S Reese, Hempstead; Thirteenth, R H Phelps, La Grange; Fourteenth, R M Smith. Bryan: Fifteenth, James Kimble, Groesbeck; Sixteenth, JM L Terrell, Terrell; Seventeenth, K R Craig, McKinney; Eighteenth, J H Garnett, Gainesville; Nineteenth, T Winter Robison, Vernon, Wilbarger county; Twentieth, B Morris. Rhome, Wise county; Twenty-first, M A Honching, Alvarado, Johnson county; Twenty-second, Robt H Rogers, Waco: Twenty-third, Charles Beall, Lampasas; Twenty-fourth, B C Giles, Manor: Twenty-fifth, H H Story, Lockhart: Twenty-sixth, Ed H Grimes, Curero: 27th, Delmas Givens, Corpus Christi; Twenty-eighth, J M Dean, Parker, Presidio county: Twenty-ninth, J W Rushing, Baird, Callahan county; Thirtieth, B. C. Long, Stephenville, Erath county: Thirty-first, J W Stells, Starks-

wille, Red River county. The convention then, at 12.40 a. m. adjourned sine die.

NEW YORK, August 13.—The Herald has the following dispatch from Gov. Ireland, of Texas:

You ask me for my views of the Cutting case. Cutting has never applied to me. It may be conceded, if necessary, that Cutting has been legally convicted under Mexican law, but I hope can never submit to such a rule of law. Every editor and every other person who writes or prints matter in the United States obnoxious to the views of the Mexican country can at any time when found in Mexico be arrested and punished as Cutting has been. The person of Cutting is not involved. Surely our government has not made an idle demand. No one wants war, and I trust no one wants peace at the expense of national honor and the right of American cities a. The only way to avoid war is to oc ready for it and show a willingness to accept it if must be. The outrage has gone far enough.

Peace in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, August 13.—The famous Rowan county war, which has been a lisgrace to Kentucky for two years past, at an end. Craig Tolliver, the lead-Humphrey, the leader of the other, have signed an agreement to leave the state forever, and the state's attorney to-day a reed to file away in timents against them indefinitely. Craig Tolliver has gone to Texas and Cooke Humphrey to Missouri, where they have gone to settle. The state troops will be withdrawn as soon as the governor's orders can reach them.

"IMMENSE."

The Chicago Clerk and the "Dagos." On a recent occasion two distinruished Mexican gentlemen of great wealth and no end of influence among the Greasers of their own native wilds reached Chicago in the course of a trip through the United States. They had previously visited New York and shoved their highly aristocratic semi-Spanish limbs under the mahagony of some of the nabobs of Gotham. They had "smiled" with all the highflyers preme judges should be nominated in of the East, and then desiring a taste a state convention called separate from of genuine metropolitan city life, natthe usual nominating state convention, urally came to Chicago fully prepared to be paralyzed by all they saw. Among other letters of introduction they brought one to P. D. Armour, the great pork aristocrat of the greatest pork market in the world. That gentleman, with hospitable intent, detailed one of the handsomest of his many handsome and able heutenants to "show the town" to these dusky children of the Montezumas. "Let joy and champagne be unconfined," said the great packer, Let them revel in truffles and pate de fois gras and let their stay in our great city be a rolling river of joyous oysters and ice cream.

The lieutenant, nothing loth, started out upon his mission. He took them to the stock yards, and, while holding their copper-colored noses with one hand, they murmured in concert: "Immense."

He drove them over the boulevards and through the parks, and again they whispered with a sigh:

'Immense." counds of the shops, showed them the bed in Hotel Florence where the Grand Duke sleeps when he visits his colony, and as they drove away and breathed the air of freedom once more the lonesome keep-off-the-grass and don't-youtalk-out-loud policeman was awakened from his customary nap by their swellng chorus of:

·Immense. Driving to the new Temple of Mammon, he pointed them into the visitors' gallery of the Board of Trade and broke into flowing periods as he described the tremendous financial transactions of the put and call artists on the floor, and still they answered only this and noth-

Immense. Driven to desperation by this one word of English, which seemed to exhaust their vocabulary, the almost exhausted guide determined to play his last trump, certain to startle them into a more extended expression of opinactors lounging upon the "Rialto," then stopped at the City Hall and in-Chicago. For an hour his Honor, who will not talk to the newspapers, talked to his silent but smilling visitors in every known and unknown tongue. Never before had the Chief Executive of Chicago given away to such floods of eloquenes or cyclones of learning, but the lescendants of the Montezumas merely smiled, bowed low, and on resuming the carriage faintly exclaimed in

feeble tones: "Immense."

The next day a careworn young man stood before Mr. Armour and dejectedly bade his chief good morning. "Well," said the manipulator

pork, "how was your day out?" The sad young man answered, with

groan, only this and nothing more: "Immense." "Young man," said the great pork packer, mistaking the cause of his de-

ected appearance, "do you suppose that if I had got a head on me every time that I went out to show friends the town that I would now be the greatest pig killer in the world?" And then there was an overwhelming silence in the house of Armour .- Chicago Her-How to Keep the Hands Soft.

A little ammonia or borax in the water you wash your hands with, and that water just luke-warm, will keep the skin warm and soft. A little catmeal mixed with the water will whiten the hands. Many people use glycerine on their hands when they go to bed, wearing gloves to keep the bedding clean; but glycerine makes some skins harsh and red. These people should rub their hands with dry oatmeal, and wear gloves in bed. The best preparation for the hands at night is white of egg, with a grain of alum dissolved in it. "Roman tollet paste" is merely white of egg, barley flour and honey. They say it was used by the Romans in olden time. Anyway, it is a first-rate thing, but it is mean, sticky sort of stuff to use, and doesn't do the work any better than oatmeal. The roughest and hardest hands can be made soft and white in a month's time by doctoring them a little at bedtime; all the tools you need are a mailbrush, a bottle of ammonia, a box of powdered borax and a lane, white sand to rub the stains off, or a cut of lemon, which will do even better, for the acid of the lemon will clean anything. Manicures use acids in the shop, but the lemon is quite as good and isn't poisonous. while the acids are - New York AnIMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.

To a Missourian, writes a New York

correspondent of The St. Louis Republi-

can, the fact that a system of imprison-

ment for debt exists in this, the Empire

The System That Has Prevailed New York and the New Law.

state of the union, seems very strange, and that the law recently passed and endorsed by Gov. Hill, which limits the term for imprisonment for debt to six months, should have encountered any opposition seems stranger still. Even the new law is at best but a relic of barbarism. For years Ludlow street jail has been the enforced residence of many a poor unfortunate, who, being unable to satisfy the demands of his creditors, must remain in durance vile luring their pleasure, there being before the passage of the new law no limit to the time of imprisonment. The debtor in consequence was worse off than the criminal, for the latter was imprisoned for a fixed term, and at the end of that term he could hope to be released, while the only hope for the latter was the assistance of friends, if he had any, which was not always, or the leniency of his creditors. That the latter class, which Lamb calls the 'degraded race," in contradistinction to the borrowers, whom he calls the "great race," is not always lenient, and that there are people unfortunate enough to be friendless, or if not entirely friendless, without friends who are able to assist them, is evidenced in the cases of quite a number of the inmates of Ludlow street jail. Most conspicuous among these is A. R. McDonald, who has been confined in the old prison since March, 1880. His history is a remarkable one. He is a Scotchman, nearly 60 years old, and a descendant of He took them to Pullman, made the one of the oldest families in Scotland. He is well educated and was formerly very wealthy. Shortly after the wat he purchased a claim against the government for the value of a large amount of cotton, aggregating over \$1,000,000, which had been burned at New Orleans by union troops during the war. He employed an attorney to prosecute his claim, who in turn retained other counsel to assist him. The litigation was carried on for many years, but he finally obtained judgment for \$200,000, which was only sufficient to pay the fees of his attorney. Suit was then brought against him by the assisting counsel for their fees, and another apparently endless litigation was commenced. It culminated over six years ago, when, the suit having been transferred from Washington to New York. judgment was obtained against him for something over \$55,000. His money was now entirely gone, and he was unable to give bail. He was accordingly arrested and thrown into Ludlow street jail, where he has since remained. Not content with keeping him in confinement for over six years, his creditors sternuously opposed his release, on the grounds that the law was unconstituhearty Mexican cuss word. He drove down Clark street, past the Custom House, past the palatial gamtional (think of that!) and that the leg- | business should be broken up at all bling dens, and past the scalp-ers' offices, and past the bankrupt the money sooner than McDonald, a commission, and chief of police decided free man, could do so. The objection, as does the law itself, appears to me a The ground of action was that, while as does the law itself, appears to musty, mildewed, worm-eaten remnant | the license was good, it could not be troduced his charge to the Mayor of all of feudalism. The judge appeared to legally transferred, and that, therefore, think so, too, for yesterday morning an | the sales of liquor in the Kimball house order was sent to the prison for the release of McDonald and several oth-

> looking old man, and there is a certain refinement in his features and his manner that reveals his birth and education as plainly as his language. His complexion, from long confinement, had become pallid, but now in the immefree man, his face was flushed and big tears were in his eyes. Next to him sat Terence Monett, a dark little Canadian, who had been in the prison about eighteen months. His wife, a very pretty woman, and who during his coninement had managed to eke out a bare living by keeping a corar store, was with him. It was present to see how happy they were, and how they would talk and laugh and cry alternately. The other prisoner was a Frenchmen named Jules Chatillon. He had paid over \$4,000 on his debts, and less than \$200 more would have cleared him, but then misfortune came and he was slow in paying the balance. Then to hurry the payment he was imprisoned, leaving his wife to depend upon charity for subsistence for herself | this moment (11 P M.) the rooms are and child; but not long for the latter, filled by drinking men, while many are for it died shortly after the arrest of its on the outside unable to gain admisfather. When the order for their release was received by the keeper and they were told that they were at liberty they shook hands and said good-by to all their fellow prisoners, most of whom were also expecting release in a few days; then they passed out into the open air, took a last look at the gloomy building that had so long been their home and quietly went their respective ways, the young Canadian and his wife going off arm in arm and very close together.

tunates. In the reception-room were

The life of the debtor confined in Ludlow street jail is not without its comforts. The cells are clean and comfortable, and the food, it is said, al-though plain, could hardly be rivaled n a fashionable restaurant for excellence and variety. A good story is told of a man who was confined there for nearly a year, and then they had to drive him out before he would go. He was imprisoned on a judgment for a small amount, and his creditors offered several times to release him if he would pay the fees, but he would indignantly decline to pay a cent. He was enjoy-ing himself hogely. He would order his meals with a kingly air, demand the keeper to bring his meals to him in his cell, and when his wife came to see him he would send her word that he was not equal to the task of going down stairs, and he consequently could not see her. Finally the cred tors were ande awre of the fact that nothing

ters in Ludlow street jail. Then the were angry. For nearly a year they had been playing right into his hands; he had been living on the fat of the land, contented and happy. This was directly opposite, of course, to their desires, for who ever heard of a creditor wishing to please the man who owed him money and would not pay it. So they put their heads together and decided upon a heartless, cruel revenge. An order for his unconditional release was sent to the prison. The debtor objected. He was doing very well where he was, and preferred to stay; but the obdurate warden would not consent to it, and the poor fellow was forced to leave. It is said that he has cordially hated the warden ever since.

COCKTAILS BY THE QUART.

New Dodge Which Flattered the Atlanta Prohibitionists.

This has been a day of intense ex citement among those interested in the prohibition cause writes an Atlanta correspondent to The New York World, owing to the open defiance of the law by the proprietors of the Kimball house. These gentlemen have been restive under the prohibition law and have announced their purpose of tighting it in every possible way. When prohibition went into effect on July 1 it found several wholesale licenses out for dates in August, September, and October. The one of the latter month was held by Mr. M. J. Mabray, who did a small business in the suburbs Yesterday morning the Decatur street doors of the Kimball house were thrown open and the public was invited to enter. Within were several long tables on which were placed as many buge beer tanks, each attended by half a dozen waiters. It was announced that Scoville & Beerman had bought the license which Mabray held, and intended to sell beer, whisky, and cocktails by the quart until the end of October. In the rear end of the room were several hundred white pitchers, which would be filled on request. A door led into an adjoining suite of rooms, where stood about a dozen waiters with tables laden with glasses. As the glasses would be used the waiters would wash them and place them on the tables again. When the town boys caught on to the scheme, which was to secure a pitcher, get it filled and then retire into another room, they gathered around the hotel by hundreds. Beer kegs were emptied faster than they could be rolled to the hotel. Drafts were made on the wholesale houses, and a scene of hilarity never before witnessed in Atlanta was presented. Until midnight the square in front of the improvised saloon was filled by men of all degrees. anxious to drink and taxing the utmost powers of the waiters. Meantime consternation reigned in

the prohibition camp. Hurried meetings were held and the officers were called upon. It was decided that the hazards. This morning the scenes of yesterday were exceeded. Prominent business men, as well as town boys, crowded the rooms. At noon the pronolly entered the bar-room amid a how-I strolled down to the famous old ling crowd of over five hundred drinkprison yesterday morning to witness ers. The proprietors were notified to the release of the first batch of unfor- cease their sales, which they refused to do. The police then proceeded to arthe three prisoners who were to receive | rest the waiters one by one as they sold first the benefit of the new law. Me-Donald was one of them. He is a fine-idly filled by the proprietors. While this was going on the crowd was growing furious. They were maddened by the interference of the police with private business. When at last a large posse of police were marched around and stationed at all the doors the indiate prospect of being once more a dignation became deep. Calls were made for the authority upon which this seizure of property was made. If but one man had spoken the word there would have been a riot. Curses were freely uttered against the officers, and especially against Policeman "Jumbo" Hunter, who has made himself particu-

larly obnoxious. Messrs. Beerman and Scoville meantime hastily appeared before Judge Richard H. Clarke and secured from him an injunction against the city officers, returnable on the 17th, restraining them from in any way inter-fering with the business of the Kimball house. As the news was announced to the crowd, and the policemen filed away, a shout of triumph went up, followed by a rush on the pitchers. At sion. The prohibitionists are bitterly chagrined against Judge Clarke for the length of time he has given the liquor sellers.

The masterly series of papers on 'Great American Cities' in HARPER's MAGAZINE is continued in the August issue by Edmund Kirke's contribution on Detroit, which is the leading article of a rich number. The history of "The City of the Strait" is cleverly outlined from the time before Hendrik Hudson set foot on Manhattan Island, when the Hurons pointed out its site to Champlain as the gate-way to "the vast seas of sweet water." The first settlement by the adventurous Frenchman Cadillac, the romantic frontier life of its early period, the revolutionary scenes clustering about this Western centre of the struggle for freedom, the surprising flood of Yankee immigration which was opened by the Erie canal, and its astounding growth ever since, are all deftly described. But the city of to-day is the main subject, and its characteristics in enterprise, society, architecture, and culture are well treated. A lively part of the article is the two pages given to "M. Quad," the Detroit Free Press humorist, whose portrait is on of the numerous illustrations.

"Happy Charles, white and rellow

HOW TO PREVENT HYDROPHOBIA.

Gen. Beale Relates How He Escaped an Attack by Mere Will Power-His Daughter's Experience.

Gen. Beale is visiting the Grants at their cottage at this place, writes a Long Branch correspondent of The New York World. Last Sunday I heard the general give an interesting account of his once fighting of an attack of hydrophobia. It is the first case I ever heard of a man's being able by mere will power to throw off this formidable and terrible disease. The general apparently believes that hydrophobia is but a creation, to a certain extent, of the imagination. When he was a young man he was surveyor general in southern California. During his residence there, through the purchase of land, he laid the foundation for his present forfore Ills favorite sport at that time was the hunting of wolves. Immediately following the attack one wolf would always leave the dogs and come to attack the hunter. The general said one day when a wolf came toward him the lance, with which he could keep off and destroy any wolf making an ordinary attack, broke. As his lance broke he started to kick the wolf under the jaw. His foot missed its aim, and instead was caught in the wolf s mouth. The wolf bit clear through his moccasin and wounded him severely So grim was the grip of the wolf that he did not even release his hold when killed. The muscles supporting his in the latest through through the latest through through the latest through the latest through the latest through through the latest through through the latest through the latest through through through the latest through through the latest t muscles supporting his jaws had to be cut before his teeth could be relaxed from this terrible grip. When the general returned to camp, as he was alone during his experience, he was met by a cheerful companion, who told him the bite of an enraged wolf was certain to produce hydrophobia. The woif was undoubtedly in a condition to commu-nicate the rabies, as he had been worried to a great extent by the dogs before he attacked the general. Gen., Beale says that he did not have any opportunity of cauterizing the wounds, and had attached no particular impor-tance to the bite until he had returned

to camp.

He said after that there was hardly a day passed but what his companion referred to cases of hydrophobia ar sing from wolf-bites. The result of this continued talk upon the subject was to produce a great depression in Gen. Beale's mind. Within a short time he began to feel symptoms of an approaching attack of hydrophobia. He had the most extraordinary aversion to water. It was with difficulty that he could swallow. A swelling came in his throat which threatened to close it whenever he sought to drink. It was only by an extraordinary effort of the will that he could force himself to swallow. One day the general said to himself that unless he combated this growing feeling he felt certain he would have an attack of hydrophobia. So one morning he walked deliberately to a spring and thrust his head into the water. He said as he approached his head to the water he felt the most intense desire to jump and scream and run away from it. But he held himself right there and moved his head up and down in the water until he conquered this impulse and the aversion. He followed up this practice until he felt the swelling in the throat going down and his aversion to water lessening. He felt that he was getting control, and this encouraged him. In a short time all symptoms of the disease had disappeared. The general was firmly con-vinced that if he had for one moment relaxed his will power during that trying time he would have passed directly into a fit of the wildest kind of hydrophobia. He has never suffered from the bite of the wolf since that time, although it occurred over twenty-five years ago.

It is a singular fact in this connection that another member of his family who has been bitten by a dog which was undeniably mad had also escaped hydro-phobia. His daughter Mary married a distinguished Russian, a member of the diplomatic service of his native country. Several years ago they were living in Paris. The husband was connected with the Russian legation. Gen. Beale's day her had at one time a staghound of unu ual size and purity of br. e.l. It was very docide and her favor te compan on. He nearly always went out with her. One day the dog disappeared. As he was a great pet and a dog of unusual value they ad-vertised for him, and sought through the police to recover him. One night while the Russian diplomate and his wife were seated about an open fire in their salon after returning from the opera, there was a knock at the door. This was so unusual at this late hour of the night that the Russian went homself to answer the knock. As the door opened two men entered having the lost doz attached to a stout stick, which held him between them, but yet kept them at a safe distance. Gen. Beale's son-in-law was delighted to see the dog again. The dog's mistress was especially pleased. The dog, however showed no sign of pleasure or recognition. He went over into an opposite corner and would not pay any attention to their calls. They thought that he might feel strange and so paid no further attention to him. Suddenly, without even a bark of warning, this great dog sprang and bit his mistress right through the upper lip, and then on her check before her husband could reach the stout collar which still encircled the dog's neck. The Russian succeeded in half a moment in dragging the dog off from his mistress and then he had a terrific tight with the in-furiated animal. If he had not been very muscular he would not have succoeded in subduing him. He succeeded finally in dragging him into a bath-room and locking him up, but not until his right arm was bitten and torn from thoulder to wrist.

The scene that followed is dramatic

enough for the most sensational of plays. The moment the door was locked the Russian returned. He glanced quickly at the fireplace, where he saw the poker was imbedded in the coals and was fortunately nearly at a white He drew it once from its bed and said to his wife: "The dog is mad, was ent This is our only chance to escape a allowing horrible death. These wounds must be Weekly.

cauterized at once." The brave American wernan never flinched. With the courage of her soldier father she submitted to have the flaming iron burn most cruelly the flesh of her fair face. A moment's delay upon her part or cowardice would have made the operation upon her husband's arm useless. The moment after cauterising her wounds the Russian turned to his own arm and thoroughly burned every break made in his flesh by the dog. After this had been done as completely as it was possible they sent for the sur-geon of the Russian legation. He was one of the finest surgeons in Europe. He came and examined them. He brought his irons to perform the operation of cauterizing, but he said after he came that he had nothing to do. The young Russian diplomate had performed the work as well as if he had been a chill(s) cover the said and said he had been a skillful surgeon. The surgeon also added that there was no danger.

The dog was undoubtedly mad. It tore everything to pieces in the room where it was confined, and died in horrible agony. Gen. Beale says that neither his daughter nor her husband have ever felt the slightest symptoms of trouble resulting from this accident. He says that his daughter determined from the first that she would not allow her mind to dwell upon it. She remembered how her father had courageously fought off hydrophobia, and she was fully resolved that no mental disturbance or worry upon her part should throw open the gate to the approach of this terrible disease. Gen. Beale did not mean to say that there was no such thing as real hydrophobia upon the part of human beings, but he sincerely believes that in the majority of cases it results largely from fright and mental

DARK COLORED TOBACCO.

The Resweating of the Weed to Meet a Popular Craze.

One of the latest tricks in the tobacco trade, says The Pittsburgh. Times, is the artificial resweating of the weed to meet the popular craze for dark-colored cigars. The craze arises from the false impression that, because all good cigars are dark-colored, all dark-colored cigars are good. The ground taken for this latter impression is that the dark color is an indication that the tabocco has been naturally sweated through about three summers, and has thus reached perfection of flavor.

The color was formally an indication that this was the fact, but it is so no longer, for the increased demand for tobacco of the requisite age caused manufacturers to find a way of aging it, or giving it the appearance of age, artificially. This was at first done by painting, but a speedier and more wholesale process has been invented within the last three or Jour years called resweating. The fact that tobacco sweats is well known. The first summer after it is cut, tobacco sweats very heavily so that it can be twisted and tied in knot like "kill-me-quick" tobies. The next summer it sweats much less, and the third summer the sweat is hardly noticeable. After each summer's sweat the leaf assumes a darker color, until it reaches the hue of the best Havana brands.

In order to sweat tobacco the box is opened and the leaf "cased" or dampened, one "hand" or layer at a time, by dipping it in water. The tobacco then repacked in the box and the box placed in a steam tight receptacle a few inches from the floor. A jet of steam rises through the floor of this chest, right underneath the box, and the steam is allowed to play incessantly on it for seventy-two hours, producing as profuse a sweat as that of a fat man running up hill with the thermometer at 100 degrees in the shade. The box is then taken out and the tobacco shaken out and allowed to cool off. It is then repacked and is ready for use. Great care has to be exercised after sweating tobacco to prevent it from becoming moldy. If it is found to mold it is often dipped in beer to kill the mold. Here is a probable explanation of the inetrating effects of some eigars. The tobacco must always have passed through one summers sweat before being resweated.

This process ages the tobacco three or four years, but whether it improves the quality proportionately is an open question with the trade. Some say that as resweating has the same effect as the natural sweat, resweated tobacco is perfectly equal to that which has aged naturally, others say that it in-jures the flavor. Others, again, say that it does not affect the flavor prejudicially or favorably. All agree that it makes the leaf tender and difficult to work and thereby causes loss to the manufacturer. What is admitted by all judges is that a natural sweat invariably improves the quality so that the question remains how to distinguish tobacco naturally sweated from that which has been artificially resweated It is a difficult one to answer, the only guide being that artificial sweating often makes the leaf almost black, and always makes it a darker color than the natural sweat produces.

The Pittsburgher's delight, the toby,

is usually made of tobacco which has stood one summer's sweat, but at the present time the crop of 1885, which is now undergoing that natural process, is being used. Hence the great elastic ity and dampness of many tobies now on sale.

Dresser on Moustaches.

"Oh, yes," said young Miss Sniffles. By the way, did you notice my Chaw ley's moustache?"

"No," said Miss Sareast, "I never knew he had one."

"You didn't? Why, it's just lovely."
"Why, I didn't think," said Miss Sarcast, "that there was enough hair on
his upper lip to get wet, much less to
be noticeable."

"Hub," said Miss Sniffles, "I wish I

had a dollar for every hair on Chawley's upper lip."

A friend of Charley's told him of the above conversation, and the next day he had it cut off, and after much figuring it was deeded that Miss Sniffles was entitled to three dollars and a half, allowing all perquisities.—National Weekly.

game for babyhood to

arned the wrong way. ertised heir carpets all ac corn-busk matting is

augh at holy orders as uths .- N. Y. Morning

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The world's ninety-four geographical so-cieties contain 49,600 members.

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Cure patients pronounced hopeless by the best of physicians.

Cure patients pronounced hopeless by the best of physicians. From the first dose the symptoms rapidly disap-pear, and in ten days at least two-thirds of all symp-toms are removel. Some may cry humbug without knowing anything to sality in the shout it. Remember it does not cost you anything to realize the merits of our treatment for yourself. In itse days the dimensity of breathing is relieved; the pulse regular, the urinary organs made to discharge their full duty, sleep is restored, the swelling all of nearly gone, the strength ingreased and appetite made good. We are constantly dring cases of long standing—cases that have been tapped a number of times, and the patient declared unable to live a week. Give full history of case. Name, sex, how long afflicted, how badly swollen and where, are bowelscotive, have full history of case, when the patient declared unable to five a week. Give full history of case, when sex, how long afflicted, how badly swollen and where, are bowelscotive, have full swollen and where, are bowelscotive, have less bursted and dripped water. Send for free pamphlet containing testimonials, questions, the first pay postage.

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This imposing Establishment was designed and erected to accommodate the large number of invalids who visit Buffalo from every State and Territory, as well as from many foreign lands, that they may avail themselves of the professional services of the Staff of skilled specialists in medicine and surgery that compose the Faculty of this widely-celebrated institution.

A FAIR AND BUSINESS-LIKE OFFER TO INVALIDS.

We carnestly invite you to come, see and examine for yourself, our institutions, appliances, advantages and success in curing chronic diseases. Have a mind of your own. Do not listen to or heed the counsel of skeptical friends or jealous physicians, who know nothing of us, our system of treatment, or means of cure yet who never lose an opportunity to misrepresent and endeavor to prejudice people against us. We are responsible to you for what we represent, and if you come and visit us, and find that we have misrepresented, in any particular, our institutions, advantages of misrepresents, and are only too glad to show all expenses of your trip. We court bonest, sincere investigation, have no secrets, and are only too glad to show all interested and candid people what we are doing for suffering humanity.

NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY TO SEE PATIENTS.

By our original system of diagnosis, we can treat many chronic diseases just as successfully without as with a personal consultation. While we are always glad to see our patients, and become acquainted with them, show them our institutions, and familiarize them with our system of treatment, yet we have not seen one person in five hundred whom we have curred. The perfect accuracy with which scientists are enabled to deduce the most minute particulars in their several departments, appears almost miraculous, if we view it in the light of the early ages. Take, for example, the electro-magnetic telegraph, the greatest invention of the age. Is it not a naryelous degree of accuracy which enables an operator to exactly locate a fracture in a submarine cable nearly three thousand miles long? Our venerable "clerk of the weather" has become so thoroughly familiar with the mast wayward elements of nature that he can accurately prediction while the weather will be in Florida or New York as well as if several hundred miles did not intervene between him and the places named. And so in all departments of modern science, what is required is the knowledge of certain call science, diseases have certain unmistakable signs. From these scientists deduce accurate conclusions regardless of distance. So, also, in medical science, diseases have certain unmistakable signs, or symptoms, and by reason of this fact, we have been enabled to originate and perfect a system of determining, with the greatest accuracy.

examining our patients. In recognizing diseases without a personal examination of the patient, we claim to possess no miraculous powers. We obtain our knowledge of the patient's disease by the practical application, to the practice of medicine, of well-established principles of modern science. And it is to the accuracy with which this system has endowed us that we owe our almost world-wide reputation of skillfully treating lingering or chronic affections. This system of practice, and the marvelous success which has been attained through it, demonstrate the fact that disease display certain phenomena, which, being subjected to scientific analysis, furnish abundant and unmistakable data, to guide the judgment of the skillful practitioner aright in determining the nature of diseased conditions. The most ample resources for treating lingering or chronic diseases, and the greatest skill, are thus placed within the easy reach of every invalid, however distant he or she may reside from the physicians making the treatment of such affections a specialty. Full particulars of our original, scientific system of examining and treating patients at a distance are contained in "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," By R. V. Pierce, M. D. 100 pages and over 370 colored and other illustrations. Sent, post-paid, for \$1.50. Or write and describe your symptoms, inclosing ten cents in stamps, and a complete treatise, on your particular disease, will be sent you, with our terms for treatment and all particulars.

COMMON SENSE AS APPLIED TO MEDICINE.

It is a well-known fact, and one that appeals to the judgment of every thinking person, that the physician who devotes his whole time to the study and investigation of a certain class of diseases, must become better qualified to treat such diseases than he who attempts to treat every ill to which flesh is beir, without giving special attention to any class of diseases. Men, in all ages of the world, who have become famous, have devoted their lives to some special branch of science, art, or literature.

By thorough organization, and subdividing the practice of medicine and surgery in this institution, every invalid is treated by a specialist—one who devotes his undivided attention to the particular class of diseases to which the case belongs. The advantage of this arrangement must be obvious. Medical science offers a vast field for investigation, and no physician can, within the brief limits of a life-time, achieve the highest degree of success in the treatment of every maindy incident to humanity.

OUR FIELD OF SUCCESS.

DISEASES OF DISEAS

BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, and

KIDNEY

DISEASES.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, and kindred maladies, have been very largely treated, and cures effected in theusands of cases which had been pronounced beyond hope. These diseases are readily diagnosticated, or determined, by chemical analysis of the urine, without a personal examination of the urine in our consideration of cases, with reference to correct diagnosis, in which our institution long ago became famous, has naturally led to a very extensive practice in diseases of the urinary organs. Probably no other institution in the world has been so largely patronized by suffers from this class of maladies the old and world-famed World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel. Our specialists have acquired, through a vast and varied experience, great expertness in determining the creat nature of each case, and hence, have been successful in nicely adapting their remedies for the cure of cach individual case.

These delicate diseases should be carefully treated

CAUTION.

These delicate diseases should be carefully treated by a specialist thoroughly familiar with them, and who is competent to ascertain the exact condition and stare of advancement which the disease has made (which can only be ascertained by a careful chemical and microscopical examination of the urine), for medicines which are curative in one stage or condition are known to do positive injury in others. We have never, therefore, attempted to put up anything for general sale through druggists, recommending to cure these diseases, although possessing very superior remedies, knowing full well from an extensive experience that the only safe and successful course is to carefully determine the disease and its progress in each case by a chemical and microscopical examination of the urine, and then adapt our medicines to the exact stage of the disease and condition of our patient.

To this wise course of action we attribute the

MARVELOUS

To this wise course of action we attribute the marvelous success attained by our specialists in that important and extensive Department of our institutions devoted exclusively to the treatment of diseases of the kidneys and bladder. The treatment of diseases of the urinary organs having constituted a leading branch of our practice at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, and, being in constant receipt of numerous inquiries for a complete work on the nature and curability of these maladies, written in a style to be easily understood, we have published a large Illustrated Treatise on these diseases, which will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in postage stamps.

DISEASES cess. These are Urinary Disease

STRICTURES AND URINARY PIS-TULE.—Hundreds of cases of the worst form of strictures, many of them greatly aggravated by the careless use of instruments in the hands obysicians and surgeons, causing talse passages.

The treatment of Diseases of the Air Passages and Lungs, such as Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Laryngitis, Asthma, and Consumption, both through corretutes an important specialty.

We publish three separate books on Nasal, Throat and Lung Diseases, which give much valuable information, viz: (i) A Treatise on Consumption, Laryngitis and Bronchitis; price, post-paid, ten cents. (2) A Treatise on Consumption, Laryngitis and Bronchitis; giving new and successful treatment; price, post-paid, ten cents. (3) A Treatise on Chronic Nasal Catarrh; price, post-paid, ten cents. (3) A Treatise on Consumption, Laryngitis and Bronchitis; which encounts are attention. Important cases (and we get few which have not already baffied the skill of all the home physicians) has the benefit of a full Council, of skilled the skill of all pages.

DISEASES OF Dyspepsia, "Liver Complaint," Obstinate Constipation, Chronic Diarrhea, Tages-worms, and kindred affections on Diseases of Women, illustrated with numerous wood-cuts and colored plates (60 pages).

OF RUPTURE

Ulustrated Treatise

HERNIA (Breach), or RUPTURE, no matter of how long standing, or of what size, is promptly and permanently cured by our specialists, without the knife and without dependence upon trusces. Abundant references. Send ten cents for

PILES, FISTULÆ, and other diseases affecting the lower bowels, are treated with wonderful success. The worst cases of pile tumors are permanently cured in fifteen to twenty days. Send ten cents for Illustrated Treatise.

DELIGATE
DISEASES.

Organic weakness, nervous debility, premature decline of the manly powers, involuntary vital losses, impaired memory, mental anxiety, absence of will-power, melancholy, weak back, and king dred affections, are speedly, thoroughly and permanently cured.

To those acquainted with our institutions, it is hardly necessary to say that the Invalids' Hetel and Surgical Institute, with the hranch establishment located at No. 3 New Oxford Street, London, England, have, for many years, enjoyed the distinction of being the most largely patronized and widely celebrated institutions in the world for the treatment and cure of those affections which arise from youthful indiscretions and pernicious, solitary practices.

We, many years ago, established a special Department for the treatment of these discases, under the management of some of the most skillful physicians and surgeons on our Staff, in order that all who surely to us might receive all the advantages of a full

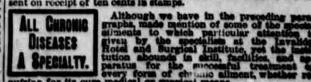
WE OFFER NO APOLOSY.

We offer no apology for devoting so much attention to this neglected class of diseases, believing no condition of humanity is too wretched to merit the sympathy and best belong. Many who suffer from these terrible diseases contract them innocently. Why any medical man, intent on doing good and alleviating suffering, should shun such cases, we cannot imagine. Why any one should consider it otherwise than most honorable to cure the worst cases of these diseases, we cannot understand; and yet of all the other maisdies which afflict mankind there is probably none about which physicians in general practice know so little.

We shall, therefore, continue, as heretofore, to treat with our best consideration, sympathy, and skill, all applicants who are suffering from any of these delicate diseases.

Gured AT Home at a distance just as well as if they were here in person.

PRACTICE.



MASKELL CITY FREE PRESS

OFFICIAL PAPER OF HASKELL COUNTY

Published every Saturday, Terms\$1,50 a year, invariable Cash in advance, Advertising rates made known on

Remit by registered letter, Bank check, or postal money order, payable

to Oscar Martin.Editor & Prop'r

Saturday, August 28'1886.

Announcments

For District Judge. we are authorized to announce J. V

Cockrell as candidate for reelection to office of district Judge.

For District Attorney. District Attorney 39th Judicial district, Monday.

Montgomery, as a candidate for District Attorney.

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

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

We are authorized to appounce C. J county Judge.

For District and County Clerk. VVe areauthorized to announce J. L. Jones as a Candidate for re-election to the office of County and Dist. Glerk,

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

we are authorized to anounce S. J. Preston.

as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer,"

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

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

T. M. Lewis is a candidate for the section. office of sheriff and tax collector of Haskell County.

Draper as a candidate for sheriff, and Tax collector at the ensuing election

For Assessor.

we are authorized to announce w. M Carter as a candidate for the office of Tax assessor.

J. Sewell a candidate for tax assessor

we are authorized to announce W. H. Parsons, as a candidate for at the ersuing election.

we are authorized to announce D.F. Williamson as a candidate for tax assessor and sheep are in good condition

Kegans as a candidate for animal and hide inspector

I submit myself as a candidate for the office of Hide and Animai Inspector T.B. (ossit

For County Surveyor, we are authorized to announce G. R. County Surveyor.

ion to the office of county commissioner for precinct No. One.

DELMONICO

RESTAURANT.

Table surplied with the best tive committie, Haskell Co. Tex. the market affords.

Polite attention

The patronage of the public respectfully solicited.

MRS. C. LIVELY Proprietiess

LOCAL DOTS.

Cool Weather. The Clear Firk has been on a

P. J. Farmer & Co- has sold out to J. W Arledge.

If you want good improved city property see Oscar Martin before buying elsewhere

Mr. John Agnew accidently cut his knee with a batchet.

water-melone to town Thursday. Haskell will get a rail road

next year.

Mr. Johnson has returned from We are authorized to anounce J. T. the convention and is still hoarce from cheering.

> The population Haskell county is still increasing.

There are several new houses going up in town.

Many wagon loads of mesquite beans are being gathered for feedreturn from her visit for some

Several thousand head of sheep Chapman as a candidate for the office of passed through here this week that this proceeding ended the case. on their way to Kansas.

City looking after his lumber trade-

The public pump should be repaired, and the court house and Jail tenced in. People who have hogs runing

at large had better put them up or they will be dealt with at the law directs.

to her home in Weatherfard last Thesday, accompanied by Mrs.F. G. Aaexander Tho will spend the fall menths at that place.

We have had a good shower. The people of this county have stood the drouth better

Pay up your subscription we him again. green melons.

from this portion of the West Grande.

Mr. Wm. Johnson has been quite

Mr. Buchanan and Carter returned from Stonewall thursday and the office of Assesor of Haskell co, brought back with them a fine deer Mr. Buchanan had killed. Grass is fine and Cattle, horses

L. Casner submits himself as a candid attended by a little dog wander date for election to the office of Tax As ing around over the prairie in this county Mr. Fitzjerald fed tight at the other end, and not until we are authorized to announce G. w. the dog the other day, and says very much older. I believe do we long Cook as a candidate for fax assessor he is nearly starved to death. The year that seemed slow in pass-After he had fed the dog he we are outhorized to announce B. M. whipped him and made him take hight express at fifty. the sheep of his range

In pursuance of the Call of the Chairman of the Democratic Exec-Committie of the 11th Congressional District, a Democratic Mass Couch as a candidate for the office of Meeting of the Democracy of Haskell Co. Tex., is called to meet at at the court-house on the 11th day Wm. Harvy is a candidate for re-elect of Sep. next at two o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the Congressional Convention for the 11th Congressional District on the 23rd day of Sep-A. D. 1886 at Abilene, Taylor Co. Tex. for the purpose of nominating a Caudidate for Congrees.

> Thi 24th day of Aug. 1886, J H. Carmichael, Chairman of Democratic Execu-

CUTTING RELEASED.

El Inso Tex., Aug. 23,- A K. Cutting the man who came so nearly mvolving the two republics in a bloody war, was released at 11 :30 to-day. He was escorted before Judge Castenega where official minutes of the supreme court of Chihombua, which had arrived

Jno.J. Hale.

Dist. Dep. durveyor.

E.C. Cray. Genl. Agent.

Surveyors and General Agents.

Mr. Steve Harvey sent a few nice Corespondence solicited. .FREE we are offering choice & Ranch The high water interferd to donate residence and business wall county. Very rich specimens We are authoriz to announce w. B. with our mail communication Les to actual Settlere for the next of Ore are on exibition in our

Improved and unimproved Sixty Days. 'The town is boom-Real Estate for Sale in all-parts ing from the begining, and parof North west Texas, will give ties desiring choice locations prompt personal attention to all should immediatelyapply. Titles business entrusted to our care. absolutely perfect and guaranteed. HOMES FOR ALL. We are Agents property in Exchange for Horses or town property in the newthriv- and cattle. also Mining property g town of JACKSON Stonewall on all all of the recently discover-County Tex. and are anthorized Silver and Copper leads in Stone.

n the Mexican Central train this moruing, were read to him reciting the decree decision of the court is based entirely apon the fact that Medina, the offended party, had waived his right to a civili process for damages, the court holding

had to say he replied; "As long as I am Mr. Darnell of Abilene is in the not further detained as a prisoner, I cacept my liberty, and I request that a cepy of the decree of the supreme court

be given me for my further use," This the judge assented to, though he said it would be in Spanish.

Cutting was then asked if he would sign his release. He replied "I will sign nothing."

Cutting, in company with Consul Brigham and a few friends, was then escerted to the presence of E. Provincia, the Miss Tempie Rushing returned mayor of Paso del Norte.

The certificate of his discharge was then read to him and he was released, when a number of his friends gathered around him and sook his hands.

The party then adjourned to a saloon to await the coming of the street-car. while inside the saloon Mayor Provincio and the official interpreter of the court, Louis Dantin, came up and enthan any other county in this gaged Cutting in coversation, evident intent being to betray him into making | will outlast all descriptions. some offedsive remark and then arrest

want to buy some new material. In answer to some impertinence form The people should look after the five principals in this matter later. the boys that goes into the wa- It was immediately teld, to the mayor wealthy planters at the South, who ter meion patches and pulls and Dantin shouted out, "a new effence, have lost in the vortex of commerce, we will agrest you."

counsel Brigham stepped up adn said we are authorized to amounce the About ten tons of buffalo bones that cutting had said nothing offensive, grans as a candidate for Tax assessor. have been hauled from this county catting then stepped out on the street this week. The last relies of the and took the car, accompanied by his bison will so n have disappeared American friends and the car was delven these we may learn that next to our nearest friendships will ever be the

when they reached the American we are authorized to announce w, sick, but is getting all right side Mr. cutting indulged in a malediction against his termenters and went directly to the residence of a friend living in the suburbs.

Benefits of Travel.

As a boy is pleased with a waistle or talfe, and in youth finds delight with There is a heard of 500 sheep, either a horse or a bleyele, so in manhood come the changes of taste and ambition. The pleasures of twenty are out-lived at thirty, and at forty we

ing at twenty go by like fast coaches Sefore forty, and startle us like a

The longing to keep young is an average de-ire in so many, that one who could tell of a land where youth is renewed would be halled as a leader with a spendid following. An yet, to one inured to bleak and inclement climates, a simple change to the mild-er weather of Southern Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico or California, will work wonders in the reflewing of

A air bath by travel and a new surrounding, provided one is employed and contented, is one of the surest means of reviving lost energy and in-orensing vitality. The wine-like winds of travel-for nothing is so much like t, in stimulating vigor, as the swift draughts of air one inhales by contrast of climates—is of all things intoxica-ting to the senses. We feel the world is larger, we know the earth is boand ful, and of all things to the debilitated, travel is the key to happiness.

Travel breaks up our narrowness, enlarges our love of enjoyment, in-creases our belief in improvements, revives our recollections, and enlarge our view of others. It does more. adds a new life to the old one and brings to the newer the right to live over the other, and fulfills the longing to be a boy again for travel in a strange and romantic country is to begin life anew; and settling for a seas son in some fair valley ("where the smile of the Creator has crystalized on the !andscape"), or in some city of refinement, is a world that before was

undiscovered. As an aid to conversation and theme of general use in business or pleasure. It is broad and instructive

NOTICE

The ail Hack leaves Albany Miss Mattie Preston will he, releasing him from furthe custody. The at 7 a. m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, f or askell,

> CARRYING EXPRERS. Arrives at Haskell at 7 p- m., leaves Haskell on Tuesday, When asked by the court what he Thursday and Saturday at 7 a. m., Arrives at Albany by 7 pm, Any person or persons wishing to pass over this line can always go on the MAIL HACK CHEAPER

than they can hire a buggy ann team I mean what I say.

Try me and see. Respectfully

OSCAR COCHRAN, Proprietor.

as a means of learning history it is beyond all books, maps and teachers, for acquiring knowledge it is a rare experience. "He is a wise man who has known many men, seen many cities."

The influence of travel on reading, love of learning, and general advantage over information gained in books. need not be urged to enforce its meaning. We all know that the more one learns the more he will learn, and a fact once outlined of fields well known

From the chances of trade and the changes of business, we often meet men and women who have seen better Notably is this true of the once and the tide of affairs, the means that had furnished many a feast of enjoyment, whose present chief solace is in the fond recollection of what was theirs so long in reality and is now only cherished in memory. From gain and profit of strange lands visited, fortunes enjoyed, and fond scenes

cemembered. And what, after all, is life but a little journey in a strange land, with a few companions, less triends, a flying train, a halt at the little stations, a rest and a recollection of what we have seen, known and enjoyed most as we traveled, even though they may be unpossessed of like impressions

and surroundings. The chief gain of travel is that means of making one at home with the many classes of associates who read from the start that one of easy manners has at least some superior knowledge of the world. Then, too. the pleasures of contemplation must ever be a source of companionship and one that has traveled many miles with attention will have a mind well stored with natural paintings and pleasant places, to recall at leisure and enjoy when alone,

The enlargement of the mind on seeing the growth of great cities, the progress of vast improvements in mechanism and arts, with the still greater wonder at the works of nature as seen in rivers and mountains, val leys like Harper's Ferry and the Yo semite, falls like Niagara, the grander sights of the Yellowstone, are all themes to contemplate, enlighten and inspire. Books and paintings can never wholly define them, - W. Down ovan. in The Current.

MRS. GARFIELD has promised one of her friends in Washington to make a brief visit there, although she has said she would never set foot in the (to her) hated city again.

People living along the more of Lake Ontario, in Wayne and Oswego

counties, New York, state that this has been the severest winter known there since 1854. A survey of the ice tield on the lake at Sodus Point was made on Monday. It covers a greater area than ever before known there. There is almost solid ice for two miles out from the shore, and for the arat time teams have been able to travel on the ice, while Sodus Bay is almost completely covered with ice of the av-eage thickness of 24 feet. All en-trances to the harbor are frozen fast and are covered by huge drifts of snow. The view of the ice and snow upon the lake and bay is one of unusual grandeur, and the scene is visited by scores of people daily.—Treaton Gazette. The Cheapest & Best Wagon-yard &

Haskell City Texas

IN ABILINF TFXAS. Sycamour and south 2d, sts; south side of rail road.;

ing that can be used, Give us a trial Order J.B.B.

Accomodations FOr All. Call And

Sheet Iron Roofing and Siding for sale. The Cheapest roof-

DE LONG 🕏 DEALERS IN Fancy Groceries and StapLe

FEED, OATS and CORN SAIE

FOR bottom if you want good goods at R S. DELONG go to the cheap cash store of

South side of Public square.

NEW LUMBERYARD

SOUTH OF RAILROAD

J. R. Jones And Co. ABILENE TEXAS. Manufactures Of And Dealers In

Native And Long-Leaf Pine

Cypress, Shingls, Doors, Sash, Blinds Eto Will keep on Hand at all Times a Full Assort

> BUILDING MATERIAL

 ${f WM}$. Cameron Co

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Lumber

Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Lime , plaster and Co. ment purchasing for cash and in large quantities enables us to offer ou. patrons advantages that our compettetors cannot

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DEALER IN

Dry Goods Groceries And General Mar

chandise Cents furnishing Coods.

Call and raice, as prices have been cut down to suit the times. goods sold on time where mortgages are given to cover the amount of indebtdness.

North-west corner public square.

HASKELL CITY

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WM. HARVEY SON. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING BOOTS SHOE and HATS *

Full Line of Groceries. Including Tobacos Cigars and We keep on hand Ladies Shoes, Hats Our stock of groceries is composed of

low prices for Cash. Call and examine

nd fancy goods also a select Stock of

Oresa Goods which we offer at very Hams, Bacon, Onions, Potatoes, Cabbage Chickens, Eggs Butter, and in fact every thing the market aftords.

the best Canned Goods in the market.