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From Haskell to Eddy New Mexico.

EDDY N. M., June 13, 1892 Editors Free Press:

orief description of our journey this the whole affair is a mystery.

of May, in a two-horse wagon, which Emma, the county seat of Crosby Will be paid for any Case of Rheuhorses, provisions, bedding guns, in the eastern part of Lubbock Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy

We were hardly ten miles from seen anywhere. Haskell when we were overtaken by a heavy rain and a small shower of

and sang: "All hail to Haskell's name, Let the rain everwhere fall: The farmers are glad that it came,

They will make plenty for us all." We reached Rayner the first night and Mr. Chas. Gass has our thanks for his hospitality. At an early hour next morning, notwithstanding the mud and cold wind, we were moving westward. We paessed through Aspermont at 10 a. m., but made no 'onward to New Mexico," was on evertongue. We halted for dinner on the high prairie 12 or 15 miles east of the Double mountain. The monotony of our journey was somewhat changed when we endeavored to resume our march. We harnessed Black Barlow, the lead horse that we had along, and indeavored to teach him how to pull in the wagon; but in this all our efforts proved fruitless. Black Barlow knew how not to pull, and by no means could we induce him to change his mind. Eagle PRONOUNCED HOPELESS, YET SAVED .: took Barlow's place in the harness, From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E Hard and we were soon moving to the

> The scenes on and about the Double mountain looked inviting, and Mr. Eddie Robbertson and I, being filled with the spirit of adventure, armed ourselves with rifle and shotgun, started on foot to the mountain with the determination of climbing to its summit. It was 4 'o'clock p. m., when we left the wagon, which was to continue westward, while we were to walk around by the mountain and overtake them later in the evening. The distance to the mountain proved to be greater than we had anticipated. But the rocky hills, deep canons, and distance that we had to travel did not stop us. At 6 o,clock p. m. we stood upon the rocky height of Double mountain. The view from the summitt of the mountain is beautiful; we could very well see objects 85 miles from us.

While on the way to the mountain we killed a number of very fine quaits. We came down from the mountain and started, we supposed in the direction that the wogon should be. The way proved hard to find, and it was late at night before we came up with the wagon. In our trip to the mountain and back to the wagon we walked more than twenty miles, however we enjoyed it very much. The night was spent upon the sandy banks of the Salt Fork.

Tnursday morning, June 2nd, we crossed into Kent county, and our day's travel was in this and Dickens county. We passed the poor little town of Jayton at noon. I think the country we saw that day was very sorry. Friday the third we continued our march in Dickes, Garza and Crosby counties, camping at the foot of the Plains Friday night.

The land over which we passed to that I see. This far on our jour Chairman Thirteenth Congressional d. v seemed almost too sorry for any ney I have seen no country half so District'

thing. We were enformed that the good as Haskell county and n to-day a large fat chicken was found have enjoyed it. By request of a number of your in the wagon, but I havn't time to splendid health. readers I will endeavor to give a stop and explain how it got there-

Saturday, the 4th we reached the We left Haskell Tuesday, the 3151 open plains. We took dinner at was well loaded with feed for our county. We stopped for the night matism which cannot be cured by plenty of ammunition and a small county. The country that we saw This offer is made in good faith b amount of snake medicine. Messrs. to-day is as pretty as anyone might the proprietors, and there is no Lee Pierson, Eddie and Walter Rob- want to see. There has been no ertson have charge of the excursion, rain for many months, and grass and while I am along as their invited water are sorry here. Stock look bad. No crops of anything to be be cured by one bottle, and it

cured here in wells 100 to 200 feet hail. We appreciated the wetting deep. It is brought to the surface by wind mills.

Lubbock county, was the last post New York. Agents wonted. office we passed 'till we reached Eddy, New Mexico. From Lubbock we went to the Nunn ranch in Hockley county. The soil in Crosby, Lubmuch the same as it is in Haskell to order June 21 for the purpose of top at this place, for the watchword, vation. From the Nunn ranch we meeting for the picnic. J. E. Glove passed to the K ranch, and from the was elected secretary and S. J. Pres K to the cross ranch in Cochran ton treasurer. Cross ranch we turn south to the ticipate in said barbecue. OHO ranch in New Mexico.

At the OHO ranch we are too miles on arrangements. from Eddy and 80 miles from Ros- The following is the elected com

eled from this place to Eddy is almost Jack Baldwin, W. W. Fields, Jas barren. The soil is mostly alkali Watterson, J. W. Collins, R. A. Ma and I believe good for nothing, son and Frank. This part of the country has one The chair appointed following on redeeming trait, and that is good cold finance committee: Bob Dickenwater is readily secured at 20 to 60 son Ed Martin and J. E. Glover.

At Clayton wells 20 miles north of committee: Bob Dickenson, W. B. Eddy, we found the worst water I Anthony and H. C. Dillahur ty. ever drank. Here we saw about 300 The following were appointed a head of dead cattle and were inform- committee to provide coffee and ed that the water was the principal pickels: A. G. Jones, F. G. Alexan-

cause of their dying. Walter found a cayote. They were pable of giving. afoot, but they gave the guilty, grim, looking animal a chase and were to all. successful in capturing him. They had what you might call a "rough and tumble time" with him, but at last succeeded in killing the mournfal howler of the western prairie. While on the road we killed several fine large anteloye in full run at long range. In many places the antelope are as pentiful almost as cattle, but they dont seem to have any desire for a cose acquaintance with travelers. Saturday night, the 11th, after a

journey of 12 days and having traveled more than 300 miles we reached Eddy, the bright young city of the Pecos Valley.

S. L. Robbertson of Haskell join us Texas, on the 20th Roswell. In my next letter I will give you for congress in said district. a discription of Eddy and the places

land could be bought at \$1.75 and town half so good as Haskell. Part \$2.00 per acre. About ten o'clock of our Journey has been rough but I We are all in J. D. WARREN.

A Reward of \$500.

reasonable excuse for any one suffer longer. An ordinery case wil poor economy to suffer when relie Plenty of good water can be secured so certainly. The price of a bottle is \$5, and that is the cost of a cure. Drummon Lubbock city, the county seat of Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane

Barbecue.

P. D. Sanders, chairman of the bock and Hockley counties is very Barbecue committe called the house county. We saw no land in culti- changing time and place of former

county. The soil in a portion of Motion was made to change the Hockley and Cochran counties is time of the former meeting of the 5th sandy and I do not belive very pro- to the 4th of July and place from ductive, though the grass in these near the jail to Mule creek The coxuties is very good and well water, motion unanimously carried, the the very best, is plentiful. Through reason being that the court house these counties we had a good time workmen celebrate the 4th of July by shooting prairie chick ens, quail, an- rule of an order of theirs and could not antelope, cayotes, etc. From the loose two days and wished to par-

A motion to sell the ground for From the K to the OHO ranch we lemonade and confectionery stands had forty miles of deep sand to pull. carried and was left to committee

well. The land over which we trav- tee on arrangements: I. S. Rike,

The following were appointed meat

der and L. M. Riter. Friday, June the 10, Eddie and Motion passed asking the Free Walter Robertson had sport that Press to publish the proceedings of was rather exciting. We had missed the meeting and to ask the people to the road and were searching for it on endorse the above efforts and to once foot through the shinneries, but in- more have a grand old barbecue like stead of finding the road Eddie and Haskell's prosperous people are ca-

General invitations are extended

J. E. GLOVER, Sec.

Another Thirteenth District Call.

QUANAH, TEX., June 18, 1892. To the Democracy of the Thirteenth Congressional District:

By virtue of the authority in me vested as chairman of the Thirappointed by the Lapmasas conven- ness Goods. tion held in the city of Lampasas, on the 7th day of June 1892, I hereby call the Democratic congressional district of the Thirteenth Sunday we took a rest. Mr. T. congressional convention to meet H. Clark of Seymour, Texas and Mr. at Decatur, Wise county, here and to-day we start north for July 1892, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate

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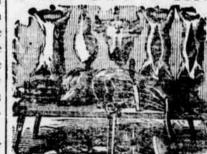
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Haskell, - - Texes

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WERE sympathy pruned of its redundant branches and its vital sap directed into proper channels, its fruit would contribute far more effectively at 11:35 o'clock of blood poisoning than it now does for the healing of aggravated by bowel troubles. Emthe nations and the law of kindness mens Blaine at the time of his death would be much better fulfilled.

duty than gratitude. For one man to Chicago to take charge of the westwho is virtuous from the love of virtue, era interests of his company. His from the obligation which he thinks he lies under to the Giver of all, there great reaper manufacturer, was a are ten housand who are good only social event of the first magnitude. from their apprehension of punish- They had only one child, an infant,

or conquered difficulties, or achieved company he served in a no less conglory; but insolent assumption is spicuous place than the vice presimore contemptible than a lack of dency. Mr. Blaine was at different moral courage. Be determined, fearless, energetic—not impudent. Stick western and the Atchison. Towestern and the Atchison. Toup for your own rights with all your peka and Santa Fe. During the ington whose duty shall be to estabsoul and with all your strength, but entire week of the Minneapolis lish agencies, one at the capital of never infringe a hair's breadth on the convention it is said Emmons Blaine every state and at other convenient rights of others

As FREELY as the firmament embraces the world, so mercy must encircle friend and foe. The sun pours forth impartially his beams through all the regions of infinity; heaven bestows the dew equally on every thirsty plant. Whatever is good and comes from on high is universal and without reserve; but in the heart's recessor darkness dwells.

per in the wrong place is bound to be ashamed and sorry afterwards, and will suffer for his fault, as he should. But after all, he will hardly hate him- haif dollars, struck in commemoration self as long as the man with a temper of the World's Columbian exhibition. to lose, who has it sorely tried and When recoined 10,000,000 half dolllars keeps it and reall es afterwards that will be paid out by the secretary of he ought to have lost it. The first man has remorse, which is bad, but the latter one has despair.

THE boy who leaves at the end of a common school course with a love for medals and diplomas to be awarded to reading good books is better prepared exhibitors. for a life of honor and influence, than one who has passed through a high school without any love; and he who Ludwig, the young woman who shot has an ordinary school education and killed a ratiroad brakeman named combined with a taste for good read. De Clark at Tracy last week has been ing is better equipped for the duties discharged from custody on the pre of life than the graduate of the best college or university in the country without that taste.

Ir is but fair to regard many of our be equally conceded that many of our pains also are but of the same alry birth, and have little real foundation. We shall not gain much by the latter. nor shall we lose much by the former jumped in the river with her two concession; for although our pleasures | drowned. About 6 o'clock Mrs. Bauand pains may be mere matters of fancy, they will bite us or tickle us, toria, the youngest of a family of just as sharply as if they were real.

those who must travel over a railroad self with the girl in her arms. A every day, to pay in advance for three man passing gave the alarm but too months, or for even 50 days, and there should be arrangements for the me of his wife. chanic, who must go every day, but whose means of purchasing tickets are more limited than the means of the railroad cor; oration or for the man who desires to go once or twice a ride tickets. If the road excuses their discrimination in this matter by saying that the money in advance is a reason for it they certainly pay a high rate of interest for the short time for which their tickets run.

To an angry and sin not is a most respectable accomplishment. It is negative to be sure, but ninety-nine times out of a hundred it is the best that one can expect of h mself. It is Stanlious, caused by the recent change only on very exceptional occusions of priests. He appeared to church at that the chance o'ers for a man to vesper service and in a short, vigorlet his w ath bla c hot and do great ous address, excommunicated those work. Patience and self-control are who had participated in the attack of so much greater value than anger for every-day use that it sometimes happens (and this is the saidest fully, and they appear now to be thought of all) that men naturally thoroughly cowed. endowed with great-gans tempers will get the habit of those virtue, so fixed on them as to let opportunities for the just and most useful employment of irate emphasis pass unimpro.ed.

AFTER all, the only basis of trus and wholesome parental authority is parental affection awakening responsive filial affection. Parents have learned that filial plety cannot be whipped into children. It is bred by love and not fear respect or terror. Hence, as the harshness of the roll so important to provoke it is so likely to destroy it has been replaced in most households by the sweet and gentle influence of family affection there is now more real filial plety than there was in the old days. Of course there are many) at children still, but so also are there many bad fathers and mothers or parents who are unable, by reason of their shortcomings or deficiencies of character, to exercise authority through either affection or severity. If the innerited quality of the children is sound, they turn out sound; but the sins of the fathers still are visited on the children even unto the third and fourth generation

Blood Poisoning, Aggravated by Bowel Troubles, the Cause.

OVERWORKED AT THE CONVENTION.

miration of Judges and Audience.

CHICAGO. Ill., June 20.-Etamons Blaine, eldest son of ex-Secretary James G. Blaine, died at his residence in this city Saturday morning was vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio ratiroad and until quite re-FEAR guides more people to do their cently resided in Baltimore, coming wedding in New York state to Miss who was at the bedside when the father died. Before being connected "FAINT heart never won fair lady," with the Baltimore and Ohio, which times in the service of the West Vir- advocacy of it. It provides for the returned to Chicago somewhat indisposed. He attributed it to overwork or territory. The business of these and laughed at the anxiety of friends.

World's Fair Appropriation. WASHINGTON, June 18. - The World's fair committee of the house yesterday agreed upon a bill providing for government aid in defraying the cost of completing the work of preparation for the opening of the World's no provisions as to the rate of interfair and making an appropriation for sundry and other objects connected with the fair. It is proposed that the Any good man who loses his tem- government aid in completing the work by authorizing the recoinnge from uncurrent subsidiary coins now in the treasury of 10,000,000 silver half dollars, to be known as Columbian the treasury upon vouchers properly certified to by the exposition authorities. The bill also provides for striking 50,000 bronze medals commemorative of the exhibition and 50,000 veilum impressions for diplomas, both

The tirl tioes free.

STOCKTON, Cal., June 17 .- Tillie sentation of the report of the grand ury ignoring the case. De Cinck had formerly been engaged to Miss Ludwig, but she refused to be his wife and several weeks ago he attempted to shoot her, but was shot pleasures but as matters of opinion, and slightly injured by her brother. and in doing so we shall gain; be- Last week Miss Ludwig shot and cause, if we concede so much, it must killed De Clark as he was walking along the street.

Terrible Deed of a Mother.

BAY CITY, Mich., June 15 .- Mrs. George Baudry of South Bay City dry arose, aroused George and Vicfive, dressed them and started for the river. Arriving there she pushed the Nor all can afford even among boy into the water and jumped in herlate. The nodies were recovered Baudry can not account for the action

Interstate Encampment.

OMAHA. Neb., June 20. - At the encampment Toursday the event of the day was the drill of the Dallas artillery company. Taken as a whole it was week, to obtain his ride: without pa - spiendid effort and excited the outing nearly double the rate given to spoken admiration of judges and audithose who buy season or hundred- ence and the general impression seems to be that they will take first place in the artillery class. Capt. Blythe especially deserves great praise for the way he took the company through the complicated programme as it was his first appearance in the drill field as commander of the company.

CLEVELAND, O., June 16,-Bishor Horstman Tuesday evening took a step which will propably stop the turbulence in the Polish parish. St. upon Father Rosanski until they have publicly repented of the sin. He scored the turbulent Poles unmer-

Segroes Boye att Merchants.

DANVILLE, Ky., June 17 -- Negroes in Dunville are very much wrought up over the passage of the separate coach law and have begun a boycott on all merchants that signed the petition urging Beckinridge and Hay to vote for the passage of the bill. So vigorous has the boycoit been that two merchants. R. S. Russell and Thomas Alexander, were compelled to get a letter from Senator Breckinridge stating their names were not signed to the petition.

Mitted Her Assatiant. TEXARKANA, Ark., June 18. - News reached here from Lewisville, a town on the Cotton Belt thirty miles east of here, of another killing at 1 o'clock yesterday morning of a negro who entered through a window the residence of Ben Mathews, a white man, and attempted to assault Mrs. Mathews. Mr. Mathews was sleeping in another room, but seized his revolver and ran to his wife's assistance and killed her assailant Particulars cannot be obtained.

A Morrible Accident.

CINCINNATI, O., June 16 .- One of she most fearful accidents in the his-

The Baskell Free Bress YOUNG BLAINE DEAD construction over Licking river De tween Covington and Newport, Ky. Forty-three workmen were on the structure and as far as known only two escaped unburt. The others were either killed or drowned in the water. The cause surmised was the weakening of the wooden false work. The high river wasned out the earth about the supports. A force of forty-three men under the direction of Robert and William Baird, contractors, were engaged in putting in place the heavy iron work on the main span. Suddenly, without warning, there was a crackling sound of breaking timbers. followed by the swaying of the structure and the headlong plunge of the whole mass with the helpless workriver, fifty feet below. Among the fatalities were the two contractors, Baird Brothers of Pittsburg, who were on the bridge with the men superintending the work at the fatal

SENATOR PEFFER'S BILL

To Increase the Currency and Previge for Its C.rentation. WASHINGTON, June 14.-The bil introduced by Mr. Peffer to "increase the currency and provide for circula tion, to reduce rates of interest and to establish bureau loans" was taken from the table and Mr. Peffer addressed the senate in explanation and appointment by the president of three scarcely slept an hour. Saturday he places such agency to be known as the central loan agency for that state local agencies shall be to loan money to the people on a plan of well regulated real estate and loan agencies, secured by real estate, the loans to be for not less than one year nor more than - years. They are to be not less than \$150 nor more than \$2500 to any one person or family. There are est. In order to provide funds treasury notes are to be issued equal in amount to \$150 for every dollar's worth of gold and silver coin and bullion belonging to the United States. the bullion to be estimated at coinage value. No banking firm, company or corporation hereafter to receive interest at a higher rate per annum than per cent for a short time or 4 per cent for a year or longer. There is a section in the bill providing for loans (at one-third of 1 per cent) by bureau loans for less than twelve months on security of personal property when ever any state shall have provided warehouses for agricultural products. such as cotton, wheat and tobacco. and for manufactured articles that will not deteriorate by storage a couple of months. Much of M . Peffer's speech was in denunciation of the usury which he said is breaking down the republic. The bill was suggestive and helpful and at least deserved the consideration of the senate. Mr. Peffer said he had examined the constitutional question and believed congress termining rates which railroads may were thrown broadcast over the city charge for carriage of freight and passengers. At the close of the speech the bill went over without

GUTHRIE OR., June 15.-The ex-

citement here was not abated a whit Two attempts have been made within twelve hours to lynch Holly, and the negro Holly was taken by the placed in charge of a surgeon. Bill away. Several street fights occurred would not allow any one to interfere during the day owing to the troubles, and the Jones woman cut the Taylo A man with a rope rode to Philip woman until the latter fell to the rush after the horseman. Arriving at the jail they met Officer Bryant, a complice. He gave bond. who said: Gentlemen, you can't enter here. The determined attitude taken by the officer and the large guard caused the mob to disperse At 10:25 last night 500 men marches o the jail and demanded the prisoner The sheriff stated that the prisone was not there but this did not satisf News and Mr. Watson were appointed a committee to search the jail. This Holly had been taken away.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 18. - A colored man giving his name as Alexander White of Houston, Tex., and claiming to be a delegate to the Republican convention at Minneapolis. was pulled swift retreating foe. out of the river here yesterany morning oy a policeman. White told of eing drugged in Milwaukee by poitical and personal enemies and being into the river being attributed to his

Arkansas River High.

ROCKY FORD. Colo., June 20. -The Arkansas river is very high at this point and for a time threatened considerable damage, but the danger is thought to be at an end. Intelligence has been received that two farmers tiving near Fowler lost their buildings and crops by being flooded. Besides this other slight damage was done and trains delayed.

Against the Sine Hour Law. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 17 .- The

convention of American boiler minufacturers yesterday adopted a resolu-tion to the effect: "We do not and can not countenance the nine hour and W. Love Owens charged with day unless it becomes universal in all boiler shops in the country.'

Expensive Blaze.

CLEVELAND, O., June 16 .- The fivestory wooden cooper shop of the Standard Oil company on Broadway burned yesterday afternoon, the flames

A HORRIBLE SCENE. to going through the trains, annoying

Another Dallas Pol ceman Shot Down While | not make a charge of vagrancy stick. Making an Arrest.

THE MURDERER DEFES AN ANGRY MOB contrary to law. Accordingly he and

The Rope is Placed Around His Neck, But the Officers Preventa Lynching.

killed yesterday while in the discharge of his duty, the victim this whatever. men into the muddy water of Licking time being Officer Riddle and his slayer P. F. Miller, a shoemaker. The following is the history of this killing as detailed by the police at. others. Last Thursday evening. Miller, who conducts his shoe-making shop near the intersection of Elm street and the Trunk railroad, went to a neighbor's and remarked in the hearing of several: "I will kill the first s- of a b- of a policeman that stiempts to arrest me." He had in his arms a negro baby. He was arrested a few months ago by Officers Lamar and Estell on the charge of living with the mother of the babe. A warrant was then issued for the arrest of Miller on the charge of swearing and carrying fire arms. On approaching Miller's shop yesterday morning at about 11 o'clock Officer Riddle drew his club and Officer Early, who was in advance of him, drew his sixshooter. As they got in front of the door Miller drew a pistol from under his bench and opened fire on Early, firing two shots in rapid succession. Early stumbled back a pace and fell on the sidewalk. Miller then opened fire on Riddle, shooting him successively above the left eye and through the left arm. By this time Early had commenced firing and he discharged two shots. In all about eight shots were fired, two of them by Early. The interchange of shots over. Miller retreated to the center of the room. swearing that he would kill anybody who approached him. Miller baricaded his doors, and with two sixshooters, defled the angry crowd o'clock last night. The women were which by this time had assembled. Some advocated burning the murderer out and all manner of absord propositions were made, but not until the arrival of the gallant and courageous assistant chief of police, was the problem solved, who commanded Miller to surrender, and assault No. 1. Five horrible gashes upon his refusal kicked in the door and beited into the room and placed under arrest the wild-eyed murderer. Miller was hastened to hoodlum wagon through angry mob. A lasso was thrown around his neck by a party on horseback and securely wrapped around the pommel of his saddle. The wagon started in one direction and the horse in another, which jerked Miller to the ground upon his head. where he received many kicks and thumps from the crowd before he was returned to the wagon and hashad perfect authority to lend money tened to the juil by the police. A to the people as it had to provide for mob gathered at the jail, but nothing carrying the mail or packages or de. was done. In the afternoon dodgers

the law to take its course.

calling for a citizens meeting at 5:30.

at which hour a tremendous gather-

ing assembled and were addressed by

many leading citizens, who succeeded

in convincing the angry crowd that

the proper thing to do was to allow

Tex. June 17.-Minnie PARIS. though unsuccessful the mob stems Taylor, the woman so fearfully determined to accomplish its purpose, stabbed Wednesday night, is still The negro was lodged in jali after a alive and may recover. Her assailpreliminary examination yesterday af- ant. Emma Jones, was arrested by ternoon in a room in which there was Deputy Sheriff Stevenson near the a large guard. A guard of at least scene of the cutting about 12:30 yestwenty men was stationed around the terday morning. She had a bad cut jail in order to resist any attempt to on the wrist and was faint from loss ynch the prisoner. At 8:45 last night, of blood. She was taken to jail and sheriff's wife to the corner of Cleve- Hudson, alias "Sixshooter Bill." is land and Division streets. There the also in jail, being jointly charged prisoner entered a carriage and with with Emma Jones with assault to an escort of three deputies was driven murder. It is claimed that Hudson Sucheld's place and said: "Boys we ground fainting from loss of blood are going to have him." This was A man named John Duff, who went enough to incite a hundred persons to away from the piace with Emma Jones, was also arrested for being an

Flying Jenny Riot. TERRELL, Tex., June 20. - A riot ocmrred at the merry-go-round, or flyng jenny, Saturday night, provoked by a negro pushing a white lady off the platform and by the insulting language which he used when repro aid the monand Editor Thompson of the by the young lady's escort. The negro was promptly knocked down. Another assayed to take his part and the communittee did and reported that he met with a like fate. The fight then became general between the white and black boys assembled. The negroes were routed and some of them beaten half to death. One young man was seriously cut on the face by running into a barbed wire fence while intent upon chasing a

Jail Delivery at Tyler.

TYLER Tex. June 20. - Saturday night the following prisoners broke chased to Chicago by them, his fall jull and are still at large: T. & Treadaway, Ed Meyers, T. H. Curbin. endeavoring to escape. He is held Steve Hudson colored Enos Lingman, pending an examination as to his colored. Hilt Davis colored. Five other prisoners were in separate apartments and failed to get out. Escape was made by tearing up the wire mattress and using the same as

Kicked in the Face.

WACO, Tex., June 17 .- T. Farmer's son, aged 3, was kicked in the face by a horse yesterday afternoon and nearly killed. If he recovers he will be sadly disfigured. The horse was grazing in the yard, and the child in playing around got too close to the animal, which is usually docile

VERNON, Tex., June 14 .- Thomas Smith, an aged Englishman, who

worked in the Greever brick yard. Dallas, Tox., June 17 .- The jury suicided yesterday morning by hangin the case of Ed Owens, J. W. Owens ing himself from the rafters of his dwelling. He made several attempts the murder of like Elam. after being on his life before this. No statement out three hours yesterday returned a or reason was assigned for the deed verdict of not guilty. Assisted a Prisoner to Bacane.

A Suspicious Character. Considana. Tex., June 15 .- For some time a man has been passing placed in the county jail by Police here as a private detective, shadowing man Anderson on the charge of have tory of this vicinity was that of a fall extending to one of the separaters and people of unsavory reputation, so the ing assisted a prisoner to escape from yesterday of a bridge in the course of destroying that also. Loss, \$75,000, police officials say. Recently he got the station house.

MYTHS OF THE REDMEN.

the police to gather him in. They were a little afraid that they could FABLES OF THE NORTH AMER-ICAN INDIANS. but Mack Elliott, one of the police.

the passengers. The marshal ordered

formerly a detective, was quite sure

that the man was carrying a pistol

Officer Rankin took in the six-footer,

and sure enough found a regular six-

hole bulldog revolver on him. He

the only description ever printed of

the perpetrator of the Denison deeds.

but was not liable to do any harm

A LEAP FOR LIBERTY.

While the Officers Sleep a Prisoner

Makes flis Escape.

T. J. Owens and Circuit Clerk Jack-

son of Independence county, Arkansas,

passed through this city Monday

night, having in charge one Jesse

Riden of the above county, whither

they were taking him to answer to

the charge of criminal assault, alleged

to have been committed there some

time ago. Fourteen other charges of

a like serious nature rest against the

prisoner. After the train left Terrell

the officers dozed off to sleep, and the

prisoner, not being handcuffed,

stealthily supped from the coach and

jumped off the train as it was running

at full speed and made his escape.

Sheriff Owens came back to this city

early yesterday morning and promptly

offered \$100 reward for the capture of

Riden. He had paid that amount to

secure his prisoner at Pecos City

Monday morning, but lost him before

he had half way reached his destina-

tion. This makes the third time

Riden has successfully cluded his cap-

cers have engaged in a fruitless search

A Female Ripper.

slashing affair, in which one woman

cut another to pieces, took place in

the flat just north of the city at 11

infatuated with the same man. They

l'ved in adjoining houses. He ap-

peared in the neighborhood and they

both began to devote their attentions to

him. No. I seems to have been the best

favored of the rivals and this angered

No. 2, who drew a knife and began to

were the result, two on the right, one

on the left, one across the left breast

and one in the neck. All are ugly

wounds and may prove fatal. Sur

geons are in attendance to do all they

can for the terribly mutilated woman

The house where she is lying is cov-

ered with blood and has more the ap-

pearance of a slaughter pen than a

human habitation. No. 2, who did

the cutting, escaped in the woods, but

officers are after her and she will be

arrested in a few hours. Her victim,

with her terribly gaping wounds.

looks as if she had been assaulted by

Painful Accident.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 20 .-

in the White settlement came into

town Saturday morning and stopped

at Arlington Heights, where he ex-

pected to meet some friends. While

waiting their arrival on the electric

line he volunteered, with several

other bystanders, to assist in placing

a motor under a new car which the

company were in haste to equip for

the immense Sunday traffic over the

line. The body of the car was jacked

up in the car shed with a chain pulley

and while the crowd were lifting the

car in order to fit the motor to the

axle the chain slipped and caught

Muir before he could free himself.

The car feil and one of the cross

irons on the bearing boxes crushed

the first two fingers of his left hand

Attending physicians amputated the

fingers and Muir is doing well. He

has a relative in Dallas, a Mrs. Bettie

Crushed to Beath.

dent occurred near the international

and Great Northern depot yesterday

afternoon, which resulted in the death

of one man and the wounding of an-

other. While handling a very heavy

stone some part of the derrick broke

and it fell on Matt Kelby and J. R.

Nichols. They were immediately

taken in a carriage to 85 San Jacinto

street where Dr. George Lankford

called upon them and found that Mr

Keiny had been fatally hurt. The

doctor did all he could, but Kelby

died at about 3 o'clock in the after

noon. Mr. Nichols is badly injured.

but will recover. Mr. Kelby came

here two or three months ago from

Omaha with Col. Strong. He was

about 28 years old and leaves relatives

A Perilous Experience.

WHITESBORO, Tex., June 15 .- G.

W. DeLashon was down at the depot

He became entangled in a rope that

he had tied his mules with. They ran

coupling cars at Malvern Saturday

and run over by several cars, both

legs being cut off. He died in half an

hour. He had been running into this

Hanged from the Hatters.

SHERMAN, Tox., June 16 .- A negr

by the name of Morris was last night

place for the past two years.

is resting pretty well.

in Omaha.

Houston Tex. June 15 .- An acci.

Jack the Ripper.

Paris, Tex., June 16 .- A horrible

tors. Sheriff Owens with local offi-

for Riden and are still after him.

TERRELL, Tex., June 14 .- Sheriff

DALLAS, Tex., June 18 .- Another He was only looked upon as a half-

police officer was shot down and crazy fellow, who talked too much.

was locked up. He closely answers

Weird Romance of Malden and Snake-Iroquois Legend of the Creation of the World-A Boy's Woa-

derful Eyesight.

Wherever one reads of the religion of Indians reference is made to their

As a maiter of fact neither of these As a matter of fact neither of these things enters at all into the faith of the American abortzines save insolar as they have acquired a notion of them week. The company which had the from the white man. They represent wrecking contract announced by an merely the God and heaven of the advertisement that all the rest of the Christian missionaries.

The deities worshiped by these untutored savages are primarily the phenomena of nature. Among them thunder is conspicuous, while the lightning the wind, the rain etc., are likewise regarded with adoration. To this day the Iroquois can often be seen making to the approaching storm his little

propitiatory offering of burnt tobacco. By his nation the thunder gol is regarded with especial veneration as the beneficent divinity which destroyed the giant mensters that once upon a time poisoned the waters and infested the land. That such gigantic creatures did exist is evident from the mighty fossil bones often discovered of beasts so huge that nothing but a bolt from the sky could have annihilated them. Very different from this friendly god of the Iroquo's is the hostile north wind, which brings calamity in its train, killing the unripe corn. freezing the rivers, depriving the people of their sustenance and with the touch of its icy fingers rendering tration. He surrendered his chair in the hunter still in death. Echo in the university to take charge of the the belief of this people, is likewise a building of this electric road, and is deity, exercising his power in times of war by repeating among the hills their cries of 'Goweh!' This renders their victory certain.

Once upon a time there was a beautiful Indian maiden who was compelled by her family to marry a hide ous old man of her tribe. In despuration she leaped into a canoe and pushed it over the roaring breakers of the Ningara, preferring the angry waters to the arms of a detested lover But the god of thunder, cloud and rain, who watched over the harvest dwelt in a cave behind the rushing cataract. He caught her just as her frail bark was dashing upon the rocks below and gave her a home for many

weeks in his own mysterious cavern. From him she learned many new things; among them why her people died so often. He told her how an enormous snake tay coiled up under the ground beneath the village, and how he crept out at night and poisoned the springs, because he craved the fesh of human beings and could never get enough of it so long as they died from natural causes. The maiden remained in the cave until the ugly old suitor was dead; then she returned and the god killed the ser-

pent with a thunderbolt. The great dead snake was so huge that when the people laid its body price of the life of Jesse James, and The great dead snake was so huge out in death it stretched over more squandered every cent of it on cards floated down the waters of Niagara it was as if a mountain appeared above them. Its corpse was too large to pass the rocks, so it became wedged in between them and the waters rose over it, thus fashioning the horseshoe which remains to this day, says the

Washington Star. There was once a strange humanl'ke creature consisting simply of a head made terrific with large eyes and covered with long hair. Seen or unseen, if he saw anything that had the breath of life he growled: "I see thee; I see thee; thou shalt die!"

In a distant wilderness there fived ten orphans all brothers. They all disappeared one after another, while going to hunt, save only the youngest. He was out in the woods when he discovered an old man covered with earth. The old man said he had a brother who was known as the Great Head-a frightful being whose howiing could be heard through the hurricane. The only thing he liked to cat was chunks cut from a maple tree. Accordingly a tree of that kind was

cut down and chopped into sect ons. The Great Head came to the feast and was so pleased that it conducted the youth to the home of the witch who had caten up the nine brothers. Between them the killed the witch and burned her to ashes. When this was cone they elected what they thought were the bones of the nine brothers and placed them together, is related that the Spaniards found Then the Great Head cried. "Awake! and the brothers all rose to life, shouting for joy.

Many years ago a certain boy found a beautiful snake. He kept it in a bowl of water and took notice that small feathers dropped into the receptacle became living beings. He experimented and discovered that whatever he put into the water became alive. He rubbed some of this snake water on his eyes and found that he could see things that were actually hidden in the ground.

Concluding that he would make the away and dragged him across four liquid more powerful by putting more ratiroad tracks, the street car track snakes into it, he hung up a number and over a block, when his shoe came of serpents so that their oil dropped off and released him from his perilouinto the water. By putting some of the solution thus obtained into his position. A large hole was knocked in his hip and his legs skinned. He mouth he could breathe fire, and by placing some of it in his eyes he could see in the dark. At will he could transform himself into a serpent, TEXARKANA, Tex., June 20 .- F. B. could become invisible and could Rust, an Iron Mountain brakeman on travel at an incredible rate of speed. the local run between this place and Malvern. Ark., was caught while

An arrow dipped into the liquid and shot at any living being even if it did not hit its object, would neverthe less kill it. A feather dipped into this snake water and pointed at any game would immediately start for the latter and slay it. This boy became in this manner a great wizard.

The Laborer and His Hire. The following are a few examples of the rate of pay of women in I ondon: Making paper bags 1d per 1,0.0; possible carnings is to id per week. Buttonholes. 3d per do en possible carnings s per week. Shirts :d. each worker finding her own cotton: ein get sic done between 6 a. m. and

·loctor do you apprehent any fatal result?" of can not say, madam. I appre benin ting my med he has in o

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER

The Purniture Workers Convention to He Hold in the Manual City in '03--The New Electric Hond Between St. Louis and Chiengo.

Not only did the Convention of Furniture workers, in session in Cincinnati, decide to hold the next convention in St. Louis, but two of the officers were given to that city. The president is Horatio N. Davis of St. Louis, and the secretary and treasurer, James A. Reardon of St. Louis. The convention was a national one, and was composed of some of the most substantial busibelief in a 'great spirit," and in the ness men of the country. St. Louis 'happy hunting grounds' of the fu- was chosen over all the other large cities which were in nomination because of its central position, and its ac-

buildings now standing on the site were to be torn down rapidly and must be got out of the way at once. The people rushed there to buy cheap wood and building material, and whole houses were sold for a song, to be carted off to woodyards and contractors' warehouses. The railways want to have the new depot finished before the world's fair travel begins, and there is every reason to believe now that this will be done. The building is most conveniently located. Street car lines will run in every direction on three sides of it.

This suggests the electric road between here and Chicago, upon which work has just begun. It sounds in-credible, when Prof. Francis E. Nipher says that the cars are going to run at the rate of a hundred miles an hour from one town to the other, but Prof. Nipher does not make reckless assertions. He was till a few months ago the chief electrician of Washington university, and would have been put in charge of the United States weather bureau but for a little misunderstanding between himself and the adminisworking day and night to make it a success. Wellington Adams is the associate of Prof. Nipher in this road

building.
Frank James, the brother of the famous Missouri outlaw, was out at the race-track here, making books on the horses, when the news came that the cowardly slayer of his brother, Bob Ford, had been himself shot down in cold blood in Creede, Colorado, a lively little mining camp. There was a gleam of satisfaction in the eyes of the old bandit as he heard the story of the tragedy from a man who had just read it in a paper. But he talked very calmly about it. He said Bob Ford was a coward, and he had always ex-pected to see him killed in some dis-honorable manner.

"Did you ever think yourself of avenging the murder of Jesse?" he

"I think of doing a good many things that common sense tells me I oughtn't to do, like any other man," replied he, with a touch of resentment in his tone, as if he thought the question reflected on his courage or manliness.

"But when I gave vself up to the law it was the intention of abiding by the law, whatever came, and I have

done it. Frank James is now accumulating a little property. He bets seldor himself, and when he does, risks only a little money.

The clubs in St. Louis have come to be a world of their own. The growth of clubs in a city always means an increase in the number of the leisure rass. There may be clubs devoted to the interests of business, and business men may belong to the clubs which are for a social purpose, but your real club man must have never and time to spend it enjoyable. It is quite fair to measure the wealen and prosperity of a city by the number of its clubs and he size of their membership lists. St. Louis has now about twenty clubs, with a membership of nearly five thousand, and two more are being organized by members of the other clubs who want to strike out in new directions. It is an old saying among clubmen that one can not find the that suits him till be tries half a dozen. The men who form the new club almost invariably keep their names on the books of the old ones, and so the number is constantly increased, while the parent ones retain their strength.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

There are more women bookkeepers than men in France.

There are upward of 80,000 inhabitants on the slopes and skirts of Vesu-

More gold has been obtained from Spanish America than any other part of the world. Black glass was once used for mir-

rors, as well as transparent glass with some black substance on the back. It mirrors of polished black stone, both convex and con ave, among the natives of South America.

The deepest mine in the world is the rock salt mine at Spezenberg, near Berlin, 4,175 feet. The deepest perpendicular shaft is in the Kuttenberg mine, in Bohemia. 3,778 feet deep. The deepest British mine is the Ashton colliery, 3,150 feet.

ODD HAPPENINGS.

An Atlanta lawyer dislocated his arm while making a gesture to emphasize his speech. A forger in Los Ang eles, Cal., was

detected by means of small in's spots that were spattered over his shirt Edward McDonald of Allentown,

Pa., owns, or did own, a dog which weighed but four ounces when it was five months old.

Mrs. Pike, of Dunsland, Ireland, has become more or less celebrated by catching a thirty-five pound salmon with a six-pound trout rod.

Trade-Mark Case Decided. In the United States Circuit Court

at Chicago, June 6th, Judge Woods decided a case wherein The Hostetter Company was plaintiff and G. A. McKee defendant The plaintiff make and seil Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and defendant kept what is termed a department store in West Madison St., Chicago, and sold an imitation of Hostetter's Bitters but in the genuine bottles which had been once filled with plaintiff's bitters. These bottles still had the original labels but the corks were scaled with a counterfeit metallic can and they were sold at what the druggist call cut rates."
Immediately upon close of the arguments by Mr. Clarke for plaintiff and E. C. Dahms for defendant, the court granted a decree of perpetual injuncAn Accomplished Cobbler.

"I believe the finest shoemaker in the world is the one employed by the governmen the West Point military academy," said an army officer. "He has been there time out of mind, is old and bent and gray, but the shoes he still makes for the cadets haven't their equal in shape and durability. The cadet, you know, is supplied with four pairs of shoes-a dancing shoe made of | fer Resources, Advantages, Promorocco, a furlough shoe made of the finest calfskin, a uniform shoe made of calfskin, but with a thick sole, and a winter shoe made of cowhide. When I left West Point I carried my cowhide shoes with me. I marched every foot of the way from Fort Leavenworth to Topography, Water, Soil, Products, Shipping Fort Bayard, a distance of 1,300 miles, In them, and I have them yet, good as

Care outlines a wrinkle on a man's face and worry comes along and plows it in There probably never was a man who could be made to believe that he snores.



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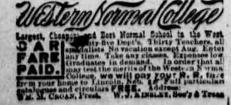
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Haskell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summers. It is thirty milesequare and contains 576,000 acres of land. It was created in 1858 from a part of Fannin and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseean, who feil at the massacre at Goliad in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two rauches established. Other ranchmen followed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1884. when the town of Haskell was laid off, and by donating lots a few settlers were induced to build residences, and in January 1885 the county organized with a polled vote of fifty-seven electors.

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

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

TOPOGRAPHY.

The county is an undulated plaine, with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the north by that picturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

There are a few washes and gulches along the breaks and rivers, but with My niece, Emeline Hawley, was, rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land comtaken with spitting blood, and she binded their area in Haskell county would not exceed 10,000 acres that would

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

Besides the numerous branches that afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south half of the county.

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

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

The soil is an alluvial loam of great depth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature, when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnation of the water and the baking of the soil, and the germination of miasma. It is those peculiar qualities of soil that enables vegetation to withstand all va-

rieties of weather. Except mesquite grubs and stumps which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and easy worked, the use of labor-saving implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100

acres in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS. Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, durah corn, miliet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melons luxuriate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Besides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, sustaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Colorado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this grass form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. in keeping stock over winter.

CIELD AND PRICE OF PARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per acre is about 30 bushels and the price varies from 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, wheat yields from 18 to 30 bushelsaveraging 25 bushels per acre, and sold for neighbors and friends.

Reader, please hand this to gos in the home market for 90 cents to \$1.00 ver bushel; onts yield 60 to 100 bushels friend.

per sure, 4 d usually sells at 25 cents per bushel; cotton yields a half to threequarters of a bale per acre. Other crops make good yields and command corresponding prices. Home made pork is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made butter, sweet and delicious, usually sells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 25 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per

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

There is one road being built from Saymour to this place and one to be built from Fort Worth. The Texas Central will extend in a short time from Albany and Haskell is on the line as originally surveyed.

The land men of Austin have organized a company to build a road from that city to this section of the state, where they control nearly all the land, and one of the principal members owns 150,000 acres in this and Knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south.

Haskell is 52 miles north of the T. & P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the direct line of the cattle trail over which the Rock Island and G. C & Sa. F. propose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best o any country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the state, about \$5.50 per capita, our commissioners' court have wisely executed a lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the mount received from the state, gives us a fund amply sufficient to run the several schools of the county ten mor.ths n the year.

MAIL FACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Hascell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS. The religious and moral status of the peop'e of Haskell county will compare favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the town of Haskell, and have preaching on Sundays, also preaching at other points in the county.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-balf miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and bas a population of 942. Has as good water as can be found anywhere, which is secured at a depth of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two neverfailing springs of pure water in the edge of towa. The town of Haskell with her astural advantages of location, climate, good water and fertility of soil is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and rail road connection for Haskell is all that is needed to accomplish these.

ADVANTAGES AND RESOURCES. In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled portion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health, some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. There are many others who have comfortable

homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home, and assist to commence business in life, but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and newer localities. To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. In

coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting irons, that our conversation are collections of cuss words and Mulhattan mixtures, but rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same educational privileges, that we have had the same Christian instructions you yourselves have had. Be enlightened by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good

We have a country endowed by nature with all the conditions of soil. prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate zone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme cold and extreme heat, a climate which will preserve the strong and robust and strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country well adapted to stock rairing of all kinds. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have so abundance of mesquite, elm and hackberry timber for firewood and fencing We have the most substantial inland business town in the northwest. We have the greatest abundance of the purest water. We have a class of citisens as honest and industrious, as lay abiding, patriotic and religious as car be found anywhere in the United States We have plenty of room, and invite you and all who contemplate a change to come-ull who want good and chery lands. We have them, and want you

EXTINCT CATS AND DOGS.

Curious Feline and Canine Creatures That Formerly Existed.

There used to be cats in North America 100,000 years ago, says a paleontologist. "Great carnivorous creatures of the feline tribe roamed over this country then in enormous numbers. They are all extinct, and have left only their bones behind to tell the story of how they lived and what they fed upon. One often reads of the art by which

the naturalist is able to restore the skeleton of an animal from a single bone, and in fact a good many mistakes have been made through overconfidence on the part of learned gentlemen in reconstructing fossils by theory from insufficient material. But there is no possibility of mistaking the testimony afforded by the teeth. They tell all about the manner of existence led by their former owner, giving accurately the habits, diet and approximate age of the beast. Thus it is very foctunate that teeth

last longer than any other objects of nature. At this day are found in a perfect state of preservation the molars and incisors which were used to chew with by the mighty reptiles of millions of years ago. It is from his dentition that science declares man to be carnivorous only by habit and not by nature. I spoke of that the other day to a young man in search of information, who replied impolitely: "So is a hen." When I asked him what he meant by that he said that the dentition of a hen would certainly not indicate that it was carnivorous by nature, and yet it evidently was so, judging from its addiction to worms and preference for flesh in general. However, as I was going to remark, the pieraing and cutting teeth of some of these cats of long ago are the most perfectly adapted instruments for cutting purposes that ever were seen, being unequaled by any manufactured tools for such uses.

WILL GET THERE.

Persistent Australian Rabbits Who Are Not to Be Discouraged.

An illustration of the difficulty of dealing with the rabbit plague in Australia, of the persistence of the rabbits and the expense to the land owners, is shown in the recent experience of an estate owner in Victoria. who spent over \$15,000 in a few months in various efforts to keep out the pests. The estate contained 13,000 acres, and the owner determined to fence it in and destroy the rabbits inside the fence.

A stone wall was built five feet six inches high from the surface of the soil, and sunk eighteen inches beneath. A board was put on top of the wall. But the rabbits got over this barrier easily, and made havoe with the grass, which had just begun to grow again. Then a wire netting two feet six inches high was erected on top of the stone wall. But the rabbits used the meshes of the netting as steps and climbed over the wire work in undiminished numbers. Then the wire netting was erected in such a way as to lean outward at an angle of fortyfive degrees. Up to last reports this had proved successful, as the rabbits were unable to climb the slanting wire. But the land owner is fearfully watching for them to burrow under the

Azrael, the Angel of Death,
Hovers nearer us, sometimes than we are
aware. It is safer far when we are unwell to
suspect his propinquity than to ignore the
possibility of his nearness. Caution is a trait
in which the majority of mankind are constitutionally lacking. The proneness to disregard a
"slight cold" is particularly striking. This
minor aliment is, however, a predecessor of in
grippe, a malady which when developed of the
most fatal character, as mortuary statistics
attest. After a chill, or when the premonitory
symptoms of influenza—such as sneezing and
shivering, succeeded by feverishness and dryness of the skin—are perceptible, immediate recourse should be had to Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters, a genial accelerator of the blood's circulation, which diffuses an agreeable, healthful warmth through the system inductive of
perspiration, by means of which the complaint
is expelied through the pores and its further
tendency counteracted. "onderfully officacious
too is the Bitters for maler, constitution
liver complaint, rheumatism and kidney
trouble. A wine glass full before retiring induces health-yielding sleep.

Praising a man bas a tendency, to make Azrnel, the Angel of Death.

Praising a man bas a tendency to make him believe that he amounts to enough al

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Propra of Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A man has rights that no one in his house respects after the first bany is born.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoris, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Anything is work that a man is com

pelled to do Mrs. Winelow's Southing Syrup, for Chil dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflama-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c, a bottle. How would a girl look in a coffin with red slippers and suspenders on?

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
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our druggist for it. Price ib cents.

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A lazy man thinks he is all right, too .-A good many things that ought to hap-

en are mighty slow about it.

- Now is -

I had a malignant breaking out on my leg below the knee, and wascured sound and well with two and a half bottles of Other blood medicines had failed

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There is a 3-inch display advertmement in this paper this week wrich has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Creacent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you Book, Brautiful Lithographs or Samples Free.

The worst agony in the world is the agony a big man feels after he has hurt a

Mr. Darius Waterhouse, Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "It costs but little to try Bradycrotine, and a trial is all that is necessary to convince the doubting thousands that it will cure head-

The man who has his office under his hat very often has rooms to reut.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Stomach isorders, use Brown's Iron Bitters. The Hest Tonic; it rebuilds the system, cleans the Blood and strengthens the muscles. A spien-did tonic for weak and debilitated persons.

There are as many criminals out of the penitentuary as there are in it. Read the Judd Electric Belt advertise

ment in this paper. For sale by all drug gists. If your druggists do not keep them gists. If your druggists do write the company direct. Of course you know that perfumes ar not made of flowers.

must buy a box of Beecham's Pills, cents a tox. Worth a guinea. It is always a good plan to be patient with the faults of a man who is larger

Who would be free from earthly ills

On July 2d, 3d and 4th the Cotton Belt on July 2d, 3d and 4th the Cotton Belt route, St. Louis Southwestern railway, will sell excursion tickets, at rate of One Fare for the Round Trip, between all stations within a distance of two hundred miles. Ticket's good to return up to and including July 5th. For further information apply to permanently cured by this Remedy. y agent of the company or R. M. Carter P. A., Pt. Worth; W. H. Winfield, G P. A., Tyler, Tex.

I am never so ill-natured as when I re solve to be good-natured. -Parson Twine.

A Wholesale Groceryman.

Mr. T. D. Meador of the firm of Ogiesby & Meader thinks it is just as important to fortify against the sudden attacks of the bowels as against the robber that invades the household. He says Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordini is a weapon, a dead shot to bowel troubles.

What has become of the old-fashioned onle who wore night caps.

Malania cured and eradicated from the system by Brown's Iron Bitters, which carliches the blood, tones the nerves, aids digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and

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to health - the consumptive who reasons and thinks. Consumption is developed through the blood. It's a scrofulous affection of the lungs - a blood-taint. Find a perfeet remedy for scrofula, in all its forms - something that purifies the blood, as well as claims to. That, if it's taken in time, will cure Con-

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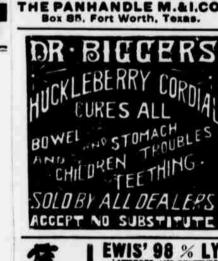
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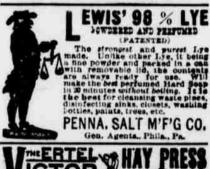
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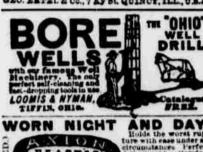
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And are softer than those of her











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June 25. 1892.



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Announcement Rates

For District, offices, For County offices, For Precinct offices, Commissioners.

The name of candidates for the we ask your careful consideration. several offices, will appear on the annoutce.

Announcement Column.

We are Authorized to announce the following of The Palace Drug Store. gentlemen as candidates for the offices mentioned below:

COUNTY OFFICERS.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. OSCAR MARTIN.

H. R. JONES.

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK.

G. R. COUCH. J. L. JONES.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR J. M. BURNS.

H. S. Post.

J. M. HAGARD. J. M. DEWBERRY.

GEO. MASON.

W. L. SOWELL. NATHAN S. KILGORE.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

JASPER MILLHOLLON,

A. R. Davis. J. I. Wilson.

C. C. FROST.

S. BEVERS.

J. C. ENGLISH.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. W. P. HAMMETT.

LOCAL DOTS.

-California Dog Poison and all kinds Machine Oils at McLemores. -Miss May Fields is expected home this week.

W. W. Fields & Bro. can save you money on Groceries.

-T. G. Carney and lady were in

town yesterday. -Clark and Hogg badges at J. E.

Glover's -Blackberries at W. W. Fields & Bro. fresh from the vine.

McElree's WINE OF CARDUI for demale diseases. The tables of the Lindell Hotel are weighed down with choice dish-

-Haskell county blackberries at

W. W. Fields & Bro. -W. W. Fields & Bro. can save

you money on Groceries.

his friends again.

-California Dog Poison and all kinds Machine Oils at McLemore's.

their separator next week. -Eupion Oil at 15cts per gallon bring a basket for sale. at Masons.

from a visit to Eddy New Maxico.

-- Courtwright & Collins will sell groceries cheaper than any house in or evaporators. the west for the cash.

-Wm Ward was in the city Paint creek Sunday night

-Croquet Sets and Hammocks cheaper than ever bofore at The Palace Drug Store.

-Miss Minnie Thompson and Miss Emma Craycroft have returned

-A large line of Lubricating Oils town boys. ust receiven at The Palace Drug | Roping contest. -Misses Fannie and Ula Hud-

son left Tuesday for Ranger where they will spend several weeks vis-

Bur WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women. -A nice line of new prints at F.

-See W. W. Fields & Bro. before

to announce Mr. J. C. English as a \$5,00 candidate for the office of county

For fustic of the Peace and kinds Machine Oils at McLemore's. For guesing cards and rules apply at successful, and for a clear reason. said deed was as aforesaid duly and \$5.00 treasurer. Mr. English has been a- our store, or we will mail them on The nanouncement fee includes mong us quiet a while and is well application. All guesses must be in cost of printing name on ticket. qualified to fill the office and for him by July 14th. at 6 o'clock p. m.

-An immense stock of Jeans ticket in the order in which they pants and Duck over alls at F. G.

-MONEY, saved by buying goods for wheat. Liberel exchanges.

-The sleepers and under floors of the third story of the new court ouse have been placed and the

-See W. W. Fields & Bro. before save you money.

Haskell. -A fresh and new line of perfumes just arrived at The Palace

Dang Store.

-A No. r pasture for lease or rent of 1614 sections, will watered. and first class protection for stock' No stock in pasture since April 15th. Apply to A. J. Center Albany, Tex.

Courtwright and Collins.

be found at F. G. Alex. & Co.

S. W. Scott, W. M.

-Prof 1. D. Warren and Lee Pierson returned Wensday from a pleasure trip to Eddy New Mexico. though it is very dry.

of Dry good at F. G. Alex. & Co.

-Mrs. Lomax of Meridien, who has been visiting her sons R. C. and J. J. Lomax at this place returned home yesterday accompanied by her Misses Susie and Alice.

-A basket lunch will be given for ing will furnish a basket, which will -John B. Vanney is back among be sold to the highest bidder, the -Mess. Jones & Smith will start free, Every matron young lady 1584-5, Sir Walter Raleigh sent two dec' to-wit: The unknown heirs of

-S. L. Robertson has returned ries from parties expecting to put in ginia, became the first English set- dec'd who was a daughter of John New Gin outfits complete or wanting tlement in 1607. New York (New Hanchin dec'd, the unknown heirs engines, boilers, gin stands, cotton Neatherlands), in 1613, was settled of Margarett J. Barnhill dec'd who presses, hay presses, sorghum mills, by the Dutch, and Plymouth, Mas- was a daughter of John Hanchin

ED S. HUGHES & Co. La Salle explored the great lakes and vicey Eldrige dec'd, who was also and that in consideration of the Meller's wine of CARDUI for Weak Nerves.

for the celebration of the 4th:

BASE BALL. Court House boys vs. town boys. Hurdle race 100 yards. Sack race 100 yards. Fat man's race 100 yards

TUG OF WAR. Team: Court House Boys vs.

Beb Keenan. C. Severance.

C. B. Banks. folks.

W. H. Gilligan, on sports.

sister of Messers W. W. and G. W. voir and warming oven, complete of the land and not its owners. Fields is here on a visit to her with vessels to match, to the little For over one hundred years from Eldrige, Henry D. Shelburne and buing your Groceries. They can of feet in a ball of sisal twine which ing mention was made in the new and J. D. Gidding in consideration -In this issue we are authorized in mineature every piece is exactly hardships endured heroic efforts put deed was duly and legally executed -California Dog Poison and all Each one is to have only one guess. The Spanish settlements were more strict conformity with the law-that

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buying your Groceries. They can Rheumatis. Ask your druggist tor it. one hundred and fifty to two hun- veyed to said A. J. Barnhill and J. -1. S. Long has gone to Albany tle and will release the worst case of the British colonists as late as the acres of land described as follows: to meet Mrs. C. D. Long and Miss from the first dose. If you are off- end of the seventeenth century, "All and singular the said 902 Carrie Rogers who will spend the ered somethin else, write direct and "they were robbers and pirates on a we will send you a bottle by Express large scale." -Snow White Coal Oil at D. R. pre paid. Drummond Medicine Co., Gass' cheaper than ever before in 63-50 Maiden Lane, New York, Agents wanted.

Popular Talks on Law.

By Wm. C. Sprague, Esq.

law of any country, one must travel mon the unknown heirs of John Beginning at the N. W. corner of from its very beginning. Let us known beirs of Sarah Shamake and in the S. line of survey No. 149 pursue this method in a few studies dec'd who was a daughter of John made for Joseph Roberts; thence first place the seeds of American ju- of Martha H. Shelburne dec'd, who Survey, and the S. W. Cor. of Sur.

Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock at known as Texas. New Mexico and 19th day of September A. D. 1892, the court house . Each lady attend- California became a part of a great then and there to answer a petition owner of the basket. It will be nov- a party from Florida across the coun wherein Jesse Cobb is Plaintiff, and el and entertaining. Admission try to the Mississippi in 1542. In the unknown heirs of John Hanchin and girl is requestd to come and expeditions to North Carolina. A Sarah Shumake dec'd, who was a sachusetts, by the English in 1620 dec'd and the unknown heirs of Lou- on in conformity with said contract,

Oak Stove, nickel plated, with reser- inhabitants are only the occupants Shumake and wife Sarah Shumake,

girl between the ages of two and ten the discovery by Columbus no set- wife Martha H. Shelburne and Marwho nearest guesses at the number timent deserving of more than pass- garette J. Barnhill to A. J. Barnhill hangs suspended from the ceiling of world by the English. Many and of the sum of two hundred dollars our store. While a Charter Oak feeble attempts were made, fearful and locative services and that said proportioned, and it will bake and forth, but in vain. Raleigh's and and acknowledged by said grantors cook as well as any stove made. Drake's efforts were unsuccessful, in said deed in the terms and in Spain looked upon her explorations as legally acknowledged by said grantmeans toward extending her domin- ors before Samuel A Shelburne a noion. She looked forward to another tary public in and for Austin Co., great Roman Empire. Her explora- Texas, on the 20th October 1861, tions were, in a sense, official, and but was imperfectly and incorrectly once a post was planted, high officers certified to by hun and this suit is nexed to it, thus drawing patronage, and pefecting said certificate of said wealth and population. It was oth- Samuel A. Shelburne notary pullic as erwise with the English. In nearly aforesaid, that said deed was a good every case colonization and explora- and valid deed and conveyance to tion was private enterpris; if unsuc- an undivided 30 interest in and to cessful drawing in its wake individ- 902 acres of land hereinafter deual suffering and loss, but if success- scribed to A. J. Barnhill a remote ful, resulting in little indeed to the vendor of this plaintiff and to an un-After years of patient study and ex- individual but everything to the divided 15 interest in and to 902 periment has given to the world a crown. Left thus to their own re- acres of land herein after described preparation which is an absolute and source, English colonees in America to J. D. Giddings a remote vendor permanent cure for every kind of had a precarious existance for the of this plaintiff, which said deed con-The price is \$5, but it is a large bot- dred years, leading one writer to say D. Giddings the entire tract of 902

CITATION. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Haskell county greeting: To obtain an adequate idea of the You are hereby commanded to sum- to-wit:

well pleased with the country brought with them the priceless paper published therein, but if not and known as abstract No. 161, cerheritage of the common law of Eng- then is any newspaper published in certificate No. 2801 and survey No. -Have just received a new line land, and the French and Spanish the 39th Judicial District; but if 154, said petition further alleging of suit and for general and special brought the principles and codes built there be no newsp aper published in that after the death of Mary Hanchin upon the foundations of the civil law said Judicial District, then in a wife of John Hanchin the said John newspaper published in the nearest Hanchin entered into an agreement Of the early explorers succeeding District to said thirty-ninth Judicial with his children the granters in Columbus, there was Juan Ponce District, to appear at the next regu-said deed herein before fully set forth son Rolt, and her two daughters de Leon, who landed in 1513, near lar term of the District Court of Has-St. Augustine, in Florida, in search kell county, to be holden at the of the Fountain of Youth; in 1520, Court House thereof, in town of Has-Spanish ships touched the coast of kell, on the third Monday in Septemthe benefit of the Baptist church on Carolina; in 1521 the territory now ber, A. D. 1892, the same being the province attached to Spain by the filed in said court on the 21st day of conquest of her great explorer, Cor- June A. D. 1892, in a suit numbered purchaser to eat the luuch with the tez. De Soto another Spaniard, led on the docket of said court No 123, Spanish settement was made at St. daughter of John Hanchin dec'd the -We would like to receive inqui- Augustine 1565. Jamestown, Vir- unknown heirs of Martha H. Shelburne right and obtained the patent there-

-The following programme has the Mississippi in 1682, the French a daughter of said John Hanchin Monday and reports a good rain on been arranged to furnish amusements establishing settlements at Kaskas- dec'd are Defendants, and said pekia and Arkansas Post in 1685, and tition alleging in substance that Mobile and Vincennes in 1702. plaintiff was on the 1st day of Jan-Thus England Spain and France di- uary 1892 lawfully seized and posvided among themselves the great sessed of a certain tract of land continent of North America. Spain hereinafter described situated in the got the Southern, England the Cen- county of Haskell, state of Texas

tral, and France the Nortnern por- holding the same in fee simple and that he was then and is now in the act-The discoveries thus made vested ual possession and enjoyment of said the new lands in the sovereign. His tact of land, plaintiff further shows title was that by discovery grounded to the court that he holds, claims Committee upon the three following ideas; The and owns said tract of land under christian nation that discovers a a regular and consecutive chain of heathen land owns it to the exclu- title and mesne conveyances from "A Vacation Problem for the Little sion of all other christian nations. John Hanchin the patentee of said This nation to complete its title land one of said deeds was duly and must within a reasonable time, occu- legally executed and delivered by -We offer a beautif Toy Charter py and use this land. The native G. W. Hanchin, Wm. Hanchin, F. B.

H. N. Eldrige and wife Louvicev of State with large salaries were an- brought for the purpose of correcting

acres of land being balance of the Headright of John Hanchin except the equal and undivided one-third part the locative interest of L. D. Giddings which has been conveyed the Brazos and bounded as follows er improvements. Price \$2650.00.

to its sources and follow its growth Hanchin dec'd, to-wit: The un- survey No. 150 made for S. Bottsford - Syrup for 30 cts. per gallon at on the growth of our law. In the Hanchin dec'd, the unknown heirs south 1860 vrs. to the S. E. Cor. of this -Members of Haskell lodge No. risprudents were transplanted from was also a daughter of John Han- No. 150; thence west 2740 vrs. to a 682A F. & A. M. are hereby notis the old world. The navigators, ex- chin dec'd, the unknown heirs of stone in the prairie for the S. W. Cor; fied to meet at hall on Saturday plorers, missionarie, reformers, gold Margarette J. Barnhill dec'd, who was thence north 1860 varas to a stone night. June 25th for installation of seekers of the very earliest days, also a daughter of John Hanchin for the N. W. Corner in the S. line brought to our shores along with dec'd and the unknown heirs of Lou- of No. 149; thence east with said -The best goods at fair prices to intense desire for conquest, individ- vicey Eldridge dec'd, who was also line 2740 vrs. to the place of beginual gain, for the glory of their sovereign a daughter of John Hanchin dec'd, ning, containing 902 acres, 33 of and freedom, the customs and laws by making publication of this cita- which is conveyed to the said Barnof the homes they left and adopted tion once in each week for eight suc- hill and one-third to the said Gidthem in the new world so far as they cessive weeks previous to the return dings," said tract of land being patwere fitted to the circumstances and day hereof, in some newspaper publish ented to John Hanchin 9th Decem-They report a good time and are their environment. The English ed in your county, if there be a news- ber 1858, by patent No. 142, Vol. 6, who were the heirs at law of their said mother to divide the community original petition on file in said Disproperty of their said mother with trict Court, which said original petheir said father the said John Hanchin, which agreement was duly recorded in Austin Co. Tex. and that under said agreement the balance of said headright of said John Hanchin ular term, this writ, with your return of 902 acres then in the hands of J. D. Giddings to locate and obtain ecuted the same. patent thereon for one equal onethird part under a contract made by said John Hanchin in the lifetime of his wife was sold at public sale, and A. J. Barnhill became the purchaser of the same for the sum of two-hundred dollars and that the said J. D Giddings has located the said head-

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aforesaid agreement of record in Aus tin county, and of the aforesaid sale to said Earnhill and the payment of said \$200 the said deed above mentioned and referred to was duly and legally executed and acknowledged as aforesaid and was dated 20 Oct.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that defendants be cited by publication in the terms and as required by law, and that he have judgement correct ing said certificate and putting the legal title under said deed in said Barnhill and Giddings and through them in this plaintiff, and removing all cloud from his title by reason of said defective certificate and for cost relief and he will ever pray etc.

A. C. FOSTER, Atty, for Pltff. For a more full and complete statement of plaintiff's cause of action, reference is made to plaintiff's

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