

The Haskell Free Press.

Vol. 8.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Feb. 18, 1893.

No. 7.

Directory.

DISTRICT OFFICERS.
(20th Judicial Dist.)
Judge, Hon. J. V. Cockrell.
Dist. Attorney, W. W. Beall.
COUNTY OFFICIALS.
County Judge, P. D. Sanders.
County Attorney, F. P. Morgan.
County & Dist. Clerk, J. L. Jones.
Sheriff and Tax Collector, W. H. Anthony.
County Treasurer, Jasper M. Tolson.
Tax Assessor, H. S. Post.
County Surveyor, J. A. Fisher.
COMMISSIONERS.
Precinct No. 1, J. S. Rike.
Precinct No. 2, B. H. Owsley.
Precinct No. 3, C. W. Lucas.
Precinct No. 4, B. Adams.
PRESIDENT OFFICERS.
J. P. Post, No. 1, J. S. Rike.
Corablet Prec. No. 1, T. D. Suggs.
CHURCHES.
Baptist, (Missionary) Every 1st and 3rd Sunday.
Rev. W. G. Cooper, Pastor.
Presbyterian, (Cambertland) Every 2nd Sunday and Saturday before.
Rev. Pastor, Christian (Campbellite) Every 2nd Sunday and Saturday before.
Rev. Pastor, Presbyterian, Every 2nd and 4th Sunday.
Rev. W. H. McCullough, Pastor.
Methodist (M. E. Church) Every Sunday and Sunday night.
J. Harrison, D. Pastor.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
P. D. Sanders, Superintendent.
Christian Sunday School every Sunday.
W. R. Standifer, Superintendent.
Baptist Sunday School every Sunday.
W. W. Courtwright, Superintendent.
Presbyterian Sunday School every Sunday.
K. E. Sherill, Superintendent.
Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. meet Saturday on or before each full moon.
S. W. Scott, W. M.
A. G. Foster, Sec'y.
Haskell Chapter No. 181.
Royal Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesday in each month.
H. G. McConnell, High Priest.
S. W. Scott, Sec'y.

Professional Cards.

J. E. LINDSEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
Haskell, Texas.
Solely a share of your patronage.
All bills due, must be paid on the 1st of the month.

M. L. HAGARD, M. D.
Physician, Surgeon and ACCOUCHEUR.
Office at Palace Drug Store, Haskell, Texas.
A. G. Southern, M. D., J. F. Burckley, M. D.

DRS. NEATHERY & BUNKLEY.
Physicians and Surgeons.
Offer their services to the people of the town and country.
Office at A. P. McLemore's Drug Store during the day and residence at night.
Haskell, Texas.

OSCAR MARTIN,
attorney & Counsellor-at-Law
Notary Public.
HASKELL, TEXAS.

ARTHUR C. FOSTER,
LAND LAWYER.
NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.
Land Business and Land Litigation specialties.
HASKELL, TEXAS.
Office one block west of Court House.

S. W. SCOTT,
Attorney at Law and Land Agent
Notary Public, Abstract of title to any land in Haskell county furnished on application.
Office in Court House with County Surveyor.
HASKELL, TEXAS.

H. G. McCONNELL,
Attorney - at - Law.
HASKELL, TEXAS.

Deweese & Ruth,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDER.
Estimates on Buildings. Furnished on Application.
THORNTON and HASKELL, TEXAS.

STUDY LAW AT HOME.
Take a Course in the SPANISH COURSE PONSCHKE SCHOOL OF LAW (Incorporated) for particulars to J. Cotner Jr. Sec'y. 706 Whitney Block, Detroit Mich.

A. R. BANGE,
DEALER IN
SADDLES & HARNESSES.
To my friends in Haskell Co.:—
While in Seymour, call and examine my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods.
A. R. BANGE,
N. Main St. Seymour, Texas.

FOR THE M.C.C.
Weakness, Malaria, Indigestion and Biliousness. 1893.
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It cures quickly. For sale by all druggists in medicine. Get the genuine.

A good many negroes are immigrating from Louisiana to the Cherokee strip.

On with the railroad! On with the roller mill! On with the immigration movement! Three good things.

The insane asylum at Dover, N. H., burned on the 9th, forty four inmates being burned to death.

The Fisher County Call, one of the brightest of our exchanges, rounded its fifth milestone last week.

ALGERNON SARTOFIS, the husband of Nellie Grant, is dead. Their married life is known to have been very unhappy.

To the legislature: Chuck Mr. Cunningham's change of venue bill in mob trials into the waste basket. The present statute is sufficient.

Five hundred head of mixed stock cattle sold a few days ago in Hamilton county at \$7.50 per head, and 2,000 head were sold at Del Rio at \$8.00.

A MAN near STRAW, Texas, recently shot an eagle that measured nine feet from tip to tip of wings. It was trying to carry off a colt when he killed it.

A CHICAGO ministerial bowl will not stop the roasting of such fiends as Henry Smith. We view their bluster with the utmost serenity. It was expected.

A WRITER in the Texas Farm and Ranch says a Jersey cow is known to have produced forty-six pounds twelve and one-half ounces of butter in seven days.

It is said that the pending bill to repeal the wolf scalp law will pass with an amendment providing that counties which wish may buy scalps and pay for them themselves.

The Minnesota legislature has passed a bill making the sale and smoking of cigarettes a misdemeanor punishable by fine of \$25 to \$50, or imprisonment of thirty days.

A STEAMER from Glasgow to New York met with a heavy storm, when 1500 miles out, in which fourteen passengers and officers were swept over board and drowned.

For two months past the daily papers have been wasting oceans of space in profitless speculation and conjecture as to who would compose President Cleveland's cabinet.

THERE is every prospect that the Hawaiian commissioners now at our capital will succeed in procuring the annexation of the Hawaiian group of islands to the United States government.

The pending bill providing for the establishment of a live stock sanitary board should become a law. Then the stock men of the state should see that none but the most thoroughly qualified men are appointed on the board.

The window glass trade have adopted a schedule of prices which puts the price up ten per cent, and the type foundry's combine have withdrawn all discounts, which in effect puts the price of printing material and type up twenty-five per cent.

The latest and prettiest song now being sung on the stage, is entitled THE INDIAN SUMMER TIME. It is by the popular author, Will L. Thomson, of East Liverpool, Ohio. The price is 40 cents. Send the author half price, and you will receive a copy.

The Free Press wants to see every business man and every farmer in Haskell county at the immigration mass meeting on the 25th. Let's have a great big meeting and do the thing up on a great big scale. Every little helps, come on and do your part, it is only a little.

THE FREE PRESS has heretofore failed to note the change in the editorial management of the Thornton Times; Judge C. E. Smith having retired from, and Mr. Arthur King assumed, the editorial tripod. Mr. King is a bright and enterprising young man and we like the crispness of his paragraphs and believe that the Times is in good hands.

The new liquor law, which has passed to engrossment in the house, and, has every prospect of becoming the law of the state, requires of dealers a bond in the sum of \$5,000 with a string of conditions calculated to produce a regular Sunday school atmosphere in and about saloons.

A REPORT, in which no credence is placed, got into some of the papers to the effect that a lot of Chicago negroes were coming down to Paris to avenge Smith. Wouldn't they furnish a Texas picnic, though. All the worn out farms in Lamar county would be marveled with their carcasses.

MESSES. G. F. Reynolds and L. H. Hill of Albany, with other stockmen who were instrumental in and bore the expense of a trip to Washington city to see "Uncle Jerry," which resulted in putting Shackelford, Throckmorton, Haskell and other counties above the cattle quarantine line deserve the thanks of the cattle men of this section.

OUR Farmers would do better to put just a little less of their energies into the production of wheat and cotton and give a little more attention to raising hogs, at least for the home supply of meat and lard, and a little live stock to consume their forage and grain crops. This kind of management will get a better return from the products of the farm.

At the navy yard in Washington the government has begun the construction of a more powerful gun than any now in existence. It will throw a projectile at a velocity of 2800 feet per second, and, which will penetrate twenty-one inches of steel. It is expected to throw its immense projectile a distance of fourteen to eighteen miles.

Errors are mortal, like the rest of the human race, and are pleased to know that their efforts are appreciated. In this connection we must say that we have been much gratified by the many expressions of approval of the FREE PRESS, which have come to us from the people of both our town and county, and we will be only too glad to keep up the press at lick and even improve on it if the patronage accorded the paper will justify it.

A POOR paper may be better than none in a town, but it is a poor investment for the people who had support it. But a good live paper is a good investment to the people of any town. It, however, takes money to make a good, live paper, one able to gather and disseminate the news and properly portray the advantages of its town and county. You are bound to see that this is a fact, therefore, govern yourself accordingly, if you are one of those persons who realize the advantage of the last mentioned sort of paper to yourself and town.

If there is a business man in Haskell who is not heartily in favor of the movement that is being gotten on foot to induce a good class of farmers to settle in our county, and who is not willing and ready to contribute his due share to that end, we do not know it. Not only are the business men of the town alive to the importance of the matter, but the farmers throughout the county, as far as our information extends, are favoring and urging it on. A number of them have called at the FREE PRESS office and so expressed themselves. This being the case, we don't see how the movement can fail. If we all do our parts well, it will not fail. We have only to tell the truth about our country to get farmers to come to it. It is not necessary to resort to any of the tricks of the professional boomer, no exaggeration is necessary, it is good enough to tell about just as it is.

The following has been slightly revamped but contains the essence of a great treatise, as viewed from the standpoint of the business world. A paper that is so good, and so certain to be read, and so easy to read, to know who desired anything in the way of advertising, and noticed a drummer stand by the roadside, his sample valise ready to open. "Anything you want?" say in the

BASS' PRAIRIE DOG POISON!

Cooley Bros., of Jones County, Scalped 1866 dogs with \$5.00 worth of Bass' Prairie Dog Poison. You can do as well.

BASS BROS.

R. E. MARTIN,

Palace Drug Store,
DEALER IN
Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Soap,
Stationery, Perfumeries, Tube, Paints,
Hair brushes, paint brushes, eye
glasses, School books, Inks, Slates,
pencils, wall paper, Oils, paints
etc. etc.

STATEMENT

Of the Financial Condition of Haskell County Published by the Commissioners Court as Required by Law, for Quarter Ending Feb. 15th 1893.

Jury Fund.	
Received by County Treasurer During Quarter	\$231.28
Paid out " " " "	168.66
Balance on hand	62.62
Road and Bridge Fund.	
Paid out by County Treasurer During Quarter	\$925.23
Received by " " " "	919.77
Balance due Treasurer	8.45
General Fund.	
Received by County Treasurer During Quarter	\$1,885.48
Paid out by " " " "	1,699.15
Balance on hand	276.33
Court House Fund.	
Received by County Treasurer During Quarter	\$5,084.85
Paid out by " " " "	1,648.72
Balance on hand	1,430.13
County Indebtedness.	
Registered Indebtedness, outstanding on jury fund	\$55.00
" " " " " road and bridge fund	255.01
" " " " " general fund	2,488.24
" " " " " court house fund	60.75
Court house bonds outstanding	49,440.00
Interest on court house bonds due April 10th 1893	3,471.16
Road and Bridge bonds outstanding	17,000.00
Interest on Road and Bridge bonds due April 10th 1893	717.21
Total Indebtedness to date	69,100.37

P. D. SANDERS,
County Judge.

Railroad News.

TEXAS CENTRAL.
ALBANY, TEX., Feb. 11.—Henry K. McHarg, a capitalist and director of the Wabash and president of the Texas Central railway, in company with Vice President Leonard of New York, Chas. Hamilton, general manager of the Texas Central, Trainmaster Van Wile and several capitalists of Waco and St. Louis have been in the city making investigations and inquiries in regard to the extensions and improvements of the Central. They went from this place to Thurbur mines, over the Texas Pacific. While here they did not speak of any immediate action to be taken in regard to the extensions but citizens were given to understand this visit was to mean business.

PLACED WITH THE DRIP.
WACO, TEX., Feb. 11.—President Henry K. McHarg of the Texas Central and his party, consisting of Mrs. McHarg, Miss Lockwood of Connecticut, Mr. R. P. Leonard of New York, General Manager Charles Hamilton and other officials of the route, returned last night from a trip to the northwestern terminus of the line. Mr. McHarg was much pleased with the route selected for the extension from Albany toward New Mexico and eventually to the Pacific slope, which will traverse a region rich and promising. The party also halted at Claret and held a conference on the Thurbur coal extension.—Gazette.

It is evident that the Central will be extended from Albany as soon as the company can get in shape to begin the work, then it will be "nip and tuck" between the towns lying to the northward of Albany as to which will get it. Haskell needs a railroad too badly to let this chance slip. She should be fully organized and ready to look out for her interests in the matter, and to make advance offers and a proper showing of her inducements if thought advisable. Remember the language of the tea virgins. Have your proposals and ready.

Mr. Jones, who is an old settler (for this country) and who is well acquainted with it, told us that it was only a fair sample of tens upon tens of thousands of acres of just such land to be found in nearly all parts of the country. The county is thirty miles square and contains 576,000 acres. These lands will inevitably be settled by farmers and, when that is done, it will make of Haskell one of the most prosperous and flourishing towns in the state. The date of their settlement will not be a distant one if the people at a distance are made acquainted with the facts about them.

Mr. C. E. Davis, editor of the Bloomfield Iowa, Farmer says: "I can recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to all sufferers with colds and croup. I have used it in my family for the past two years and have found it the best I ever used for the purpose for which it is intended. 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore."

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J. F. POOLE, ED. and Prop.

HASKELL, TEXAS

The best men are already forming their expeditions for the next summer. The best, they say, is so thick they can't harvest it.

Police at Salt Lake announced a few days ago that they had captured Mr. Sontag, bandit. The announcement was perhaps inaccurate. When last heard of Mr. Sontag was with his friend Evans in London enjoying the beauties of Pagan Sound along the Rio Grande border, and made safe by the sheltering mountains of Tennessee.

The scheme of traveling around the globe is not a bad one so long as the traveler can pay his expenses. The fashion of starting out with intent to beat or beg the entire distance is quite another thing. Even admitting that the world owes every man a living, it does not owe him free board or rest under any obligation to supply him with passes.

Some chivalrous Virginians recently tarred and feathered a stranger whose conduct had failed to win approval. But they did not tuck empty a kettle over him and roll him in a tick. They merely inscribed upon his back in sticky letters some sentiments concerning his personal character and then confided the letters with down. He departed with a new appreciation of chivalry.

SAN DOMINGO now sees great danger to her autonomy in the purchase by Americans of a concession made by that country to some Dutch capitalists. They should calm themselves. There is no reason why the Americans, when they want a slice or all of San Domingo, should not go and take it as any other nation would do under the old plan that he may take who has the power and he may keep who can.

While the Canadian government is considering the propriety of prosecuting for treason the citizens who advocate annexation, it might study up some method of dealing with the half million or more of its people who annexed themselves by coming over bag and baggage. They seem to be getting along over here pretty well, and in the animated race for the jolly dollar which is always going on over here we can't tell them from our own people.

When the car switch arrived at Berlin he was greeted by the Kaiser who kissed him on both cheeks, the salute being deferentially returned in kind. This will tend to dispel the theory of armed hostility. If a war cloud had been lurking in the vicinity it would have broken open right then. The spectacle of full grown men musing each other's whiskers with oscillatory zeal ought to incite nations to battle if there is a grain of fight in them.

If there is anything of the romantic or sensational pertaining to the reunion of Milan of Serbia and Queen Natalie it probably is found in the latter's connection with the affair. Queen Natalie's popularity has doubtless made her indispensable to the Russian government, and Milan, who has been drawing supplies from St. Petersburg, has been compelled to take up with his wife again through lack of funds. He seems to be a poorer specimen of man than he was of king, if that is possible, and it is difficult to credit him with noble impulses even in this reunion with his much better half.

We really wish our esteemed contemporaries, the doctors, would explain to us exactly what they mean when they say that So-and-so has died of heart failure. Of course we know in a general way that a certain day when his heart comes to a terminated stop, and no doubt that consumption might be loosely described as heart failure on the ground that it is the reverse of heart activity. But the term is now employed as though it described some specific complaint, like consumption, or Bright's disease, or diphtheria, and we are building up with ourselves a yearning curiosity to know just what it means.

We hear of Pittsburgh coal and Pittsburg natural gas and the warm and almost celestial delights of a home in Pittsburg, and yet to-day there are hundreds of Pittsburgh families of comfortable circumstances, even those who are called wealthy, who are huddled together in a cold and upstair's room and hovering over a few little lumps of ignited coal, high priced and hard to get, in the midst of a winter that has been so cold. For nearly a month many of the Pittsburgh natural gas pipes on which people have depended for a hot supply have been frozen up. It is a parallel to the old parable: "Water everywhere and not one drop to drink."

The legal fraternity has a grievance. Child pain \$75,000 in damages to sailors of the Baltimore. The grievance lies in the fact that the sailors received the money, the officers used of accepting only such as officers were not due to retain having been crassly disregarded.

Is transatlantic there are going to go on breaking their shafts in mid-air passenger will presently insist on having an extra shaft lashed aboard and publicly displayed at each shipping place.

An Oregon preacher attended a prize fight and then showed out a warrant for such of the other spectators as he could recognize. He was guilty in this valuable effort to elevate the dignity of an eye grave error. He swore out no warrant for his own arrest.

A Mexican to Have Been Hung is Committed to Life Prison.

THE OFFICERS TO PLEASE THE PEOPLE.

Parade the Condemned Man and his Indulgence in Liberty with Rope and Cap Adjusted.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 13.—Parties from Floresville says there was great disappointment there Saturday over the commutation at the last moment of the sentence of Alfonso Blonson, a Mexican murderer, who was to have been hanged at noon. The scaffold had been erected on the commons and a great and curious crowd was impatiently awaiting the grim ceremonies, when it was learned that the hanging would not take place. The officers, however, are said to have made the occasion as interesting as possible by bringing the prisoner out upon the scaffold and placing the noose around his neck, adjusting the black cap and allowing him to celebrate his escape from death by dancing a jig for the crowd.

Negro Doctor in Trouble.

MARQUEE, Tex., Feb. 10.—Constable James Woods attempted to arrest a negro one Dr. James Goodson, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses when the negro fired at him with a shotgun, shooting through his coat sleeve without inflicting any bodily injury. The negro then ran when Constable Woods fired, wounding him in the leg. He was then brought to this place and an examining trial had before Justice Bell, who placed his bond at \$500, in default of which he was sent to Centerville jail. He had been practicing medicine among the colored population on the venous system, for some time and had frequently stated to them that he anticipated arrest and would get one whenever the attempt was made.

Charged With Seduction.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 11.—A young man by the name of T. D. Connelly has been arrested, charged with the seduction of a Miss Hattie Kittle on an affidavit made by the young lady's father. Mr. Connelly denies the charge and says that the young lady is perfectly pure and that he is going to marry her. The young lady and her mother have gone to Kansas City, and it is said that nothing of Connelly's arrest. The possession given, and was released.

She Died.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Feb. 10.—At Douglas, a village in the western part of this county, Mrs. James Sullivan went to a physician to have some teeth extracted. Being a feeble lady, she fainted when the first tooth was removed. After resuscitation another tooth was extracted, which caused her to faint again, and she died immediately without reviving. She was a good woman and her death is lamented by a husband and several children.

Found Dead Across Her Bed.

SHERMAN, Tex., Feb. 13.—Last night Jane Williams, colored, was found dead in her bed. She lived with her children on South Broughton street below Cherry street. Her son, who came home late discovered her lying across the bed. He supposed she was asleep, but when he started to wake her found her dead. Supposed to be heart disease.

Kidnaped Woman Threat.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Feb. 8.—A Kickapoo Indian was murdered in Piedra Negra Saturday night and his companions left for their home in the Santa Rosa mountains yesterday, saying they would return with the balance of their comrades and avenge the death of their comrade.

Bound the World Biologists.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 13.—Thomas G. W. L. Schenck, the owner of the world biologists, reached this city yesterday under the escort of the El Paso policemen. They leave this city for New Orleans on Tuesday morning. The club will escort them as far as York on their trip.

Crushed His Leg.

OLD CLIFF, Tex., Feb. 13.—Yesterday morning S. C. Weatherford, while working on the track of the Dallas and Oak Cliff railway, was knocked down by an incoming train and his left leg crushed so badly as to necessitate amputation above the knee.

Engine and Tender Destroyed.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 11.—Yesterday morning the engine and tender of a north-bound freight train on the Houston and Texas Central railway were derailed, causing the tender of the train and causing the delay of other trains.

Fractured His Skull.

TYNARD, Tex., Feb. 10.—In the dining hall at the asylum yesterday a patient named Blackwell, struck G. W. Trout, an attendant on the head with a vinegar bottle, fracturing the skull. Trout's wound is quite serious, but he is resting easy.

Dropped Dead on the Sidewalk.

HOBBS, Tex., Feb. 8.—Peter Johnson, watchman at the crossing of Providence street with the Houston and Texas Central railway, dropped dead yesterday morning on the sidewalk from heart disease.

A Shooting Scrape.

TYNARD, Tex., Feb. 11.—Jack Thompson, colored, was shot through the lower part of the right side. The row which resulted in the shooting grew out of a quarrel among children returning from school.

An Editor's Fate.

HOBBS, Tex., Feb. 13.—Major J. Bridges, editor and proprietor of the Luling Signal died suddenly yesterday morning at Houston of heart failure.

For the World's Fair.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 10.—The senate yesterday reduced the appropriation for the World's fair to \$50,000.

A Chinaman Hanged.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 9.—At an

early hour yesterday morning a small frame building in the Chinese quarter was discovered to be on fire. Policeman Harrod was the first to arrive on the scene and hastily knocked in the front door. The interior was one mass of flames. Sitting in the center of the room he discovered a Chinaman whose hands were mangled in front as if tied and who was moaning pitifully. The officer endeavored to rescue the man, but without avail. The officer tried to rouse other Chinamen but none would respond until he broke in a door and compelled them at the point of his pistol to get buckets and carry water. After the fire was extinguished he and others investigated the premises and found the building thoroughly saturated with coal oil and the front door fastened on the outside with wire. It is believed that the victim, Moy Jim, was bound his clothing soaked with oil the door securely fastened and then the funeral pyre was set ablaze. Jim has been dependent upon his countrymen for several years, has been a burden and many Chinamen claim that he was a leper, but this is denied by the health officer. The remains were carried to the city hall where they were viewed by hundreds of curious people. The body was burned to a mummy. The head was burned to the skull bone and the limbs horribly contorted. The legs and arms were burned to crisp black stumps. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that the Chinaman, Moy Jim, met his death by the burning of his house, which was set on fire by a person or persons unknown. The body was buried in the potter's field and not one of his countrymen attended the funeral.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Fatal Results Follow the Explosion of Dynamite.

SHERMAN, Tex., Feb. 7.—Jos Sebastian and Dave Brewer terribly burned, blistered and mutilated perhaps dead by this time. Mrs. Sebastian and three children stunned and badly bruised and Billie Denton painfully hurt is the record of a dynamite explosion at Orleans Red river ferry, on the line between Cooke and Grayson counties. Joey Miller, son of Sherman Sunday, while Mrs. Sebastian was in the kitchen attending to household duties Sebastian and the two young men got into a discussion of dynamite and its effect. Sebastian picked quite a piece out of his pocket and accidentally let it drop on the sitting-room stove around which they were seated. In an instant there was a terrific explosion. The walls of the house were blown outward and the roof came crashing in. There are some neighbors living close by, and the explosion, together with the screams of one of Sebastian's little boys who was running about the now burning debris, called several persons to the scene. The little fellow's agonizing screams of "Oh, mamma, mamma," as he ran toward the wrecked kitchen followed by the crowd, caused that part of the dismantled house to be searched first. Mrs. Sebastian and two more children, stunned, bruised and bleeding from the ears and nose, were taken so dazed and bewildered that they could give no intelligible answers to the questions asked. About this juncture some one found the responsible form of Sebastian fully thirty feet away from the house. His hair singed off his face was blackened and almost every particle of clothing was torn off his body, which is badly blistered. His left arm was completely blown off near the elbow. The presence of the other two men was not known until some one in an endeavor to save a piece of property saw Billie Denton struggling to free himself from the tightly wedged timbers. The flames had already crept close to him before he was extricated. His face was blistered and burned and there were several bruises and cuts on his body from the falling roof. As he was being pulled out he sent a shriek to the hearts of all by crying out: "I have a wife and three children. For God's sake let me go and save them." The brave rescuers, already sooted and blistered, turned to look, but no where could they see Dave Brewer. Right into the fire they went. Men stood and three water upon others as they jerked and pulled at the blazing timbers. The dynamite heading above had scattered its contents and burning wood and the fire was everywhere. But it mattered not to them. Blistered hands and head, no human could escape from that burning debris alive unless immediate relief was given. "Thank God," someone cried, "here he is," and the limp and apparently lifeless form of Brewer was taken out. A great form hung upon where his right chest had been literally blown away. The clothes were torn and the face and hands were blackened. As they took him to where the coal wind removed him he moaned. This was the first sign of life. They dashed some water in his face and he recovered. He passed his hands over his eyes, which were full of burning molten metal, and fell back moaning in despair. "Oh, God," when they looked they saw he was right. The explosion and horribly burned his eyes. Medical attention was summoned. Both Sebastian and Brewer were unconscious when last heard from. The rest of the injured are getting along as well as could be expected.

Deaths at the Press.

SHERMAN, Tex., Feb. 11.—Dick Edwards, who is in jail here charged with the assassination of Mrs. Dr. Hayes of Denton on May 17, 1892, laughed at the Associated Press item which announced that Deputy Chief of Police Hackney of Denton had found originating evidence against William Leroy for the alleged assassination of Mrs. Hayes. He said: "It would run anybody crazy to try to keep up with the hundred and one little turns they are taking to prove that my name is William Leroy and that I killed Mrs. Hayes. I am innocent and the only way I can be convicted is by perjured witnesses. I don't know that man Hart, the message bearer of I have been to New Mexico and nearly everywhere. I may have met that man Gray, but he has not received any such incriminating letters from me. I tell you I have not yet showed my hand, but when I do somebody will open their eyes."

Cleanings from Crime's Calendar Served to Suit the General Rush.

SERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL SORTING.

Cable Finishes from Foreign Shows Wife With Late News of National Moment.

Philadelphia has eighteen first-class theatres.

The manufacturers of window glass have organized a trust.

Raisin growers of California are forming a trust. Next!

Pennsylvania spends about \$12,000,000 annually for charity.

Chicago recently had another big fire. Two hotels. Loss, \$150,000.

Sedalia, Mo., preachers advertise "good music and short sermons."

The National Builders' association will meet in St. Louis February 14.

Pat Wells, a negro thief, was lynched near Jacksonville, Fla., recently.

Bostonians have determined to erect a monument to the late Bishop Brooks.

At Camden, Ark., recently Luke Tatum, the negro wife murderer, was hanged.

The number of deaths weekly in the city of Philadelphia will approximate 450.

In Washington D. C., during the recent cold snap, 16,000 people called for charity.

Little Falls, near Utica, N. Y., recently had a \$200,000 fire. Insurance, \$75,000.

The Tower hotel at West Superior, Wis., burned recently. Estimated loss \$125,000.

The annual tax from all sources paid to the city of New Orleans will reach \$2,400,000.

Herman Long, a farmer living near Leavenworth, Kan., died recently from the bite of a mad dog.

Capt. Stewart Ryan, the Baltimore oysterboat owner, was recently fined \$100 for cruelty to his men.

The Ocean Coal Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., will commence business with a capital of \$1,000,000.

Near Parkersburg, W. Va., a few days ago, a man, his wife and three children were frozen to death.

Senator White is the first native-born California to be elected United States senator from that state.

At West Rio Ore., Otto Seeding, in a fit of jealousy, killed his wife and then killed himself recently.

Small-pox has appeared in the Bridewell prison, Chicago, where there are 1100 prisoners confined.

Col. Rush Morgan of Kentucky has been destroyed near Hubbard Springs, after having slain seventeen men.

The record for ship-building on the Pacific coast comprises for 1892, so far as ascertained, seventy-nine vessels.

In Pennsylvania there are 158 cotton mills which produce \$18,531,000 worth of goods and pay out \$1,372,000 for wages.

Alfred Stout died on the scaffold at Ekron, Md., recently for the murder of an aged farmer and his wife for their money.

James A. Bailey, the circus manager, began life peddling apples and peanuts, but he does not crave for such things now.

At Booneville, Mo., recently, two masked men covered the station agent with pistols, robbed the safe of \$50 and escaped.

The last week in December 352 corporations, with a capitalization of \$104,891,459, were incorporated in the United States.

Some unknown person has given \$500,000 to the Cathedral of St. John in New York. The \$170,000 of debt has been liquidated.

An old negro, George Morris of Camden, N. J., killed a young negro girl and buried her in the cellar. He is now in durango via.

All the prominent papers in this country, of all shades of political opinion, favor the annexation of Hawaii to the United States.

Mitty Dixon, an aged and blind negro, was carried to death, recently near Wesley, Md. She was left alone and her clothes caught fire.

A. Fikesville, Ky., recently, Isaac Moore killed his wife and her paramour, Wm. Kelley, a notorious moonshiner. Moore is very rich.

Dr. Frederick Moulderford of Philadelphia, Pa., has been given seven years in the penitentiary for criminal practice on women.

Several estimates have been made putting the number of secessors in this country at 30,000 and the value of last year's crop at \$15,000,000.

The state senate of Washington has passed resolutions favoring the annexation of Hawaii and the election of United States senators by the people.

Dave Taylor of New Orleans got drunk in that city recently, assaulted Pauline Bastien, and struck a policeman while under arrest. He was fined \$40 or sixty days.

John R. Hodia, an expert of Baltimore Md., writes a style of Baltimore. He has two children recently. One was 3 years and the other 3 months old. He is in jail.

Judge Klein of St. Louis, Mo., recently granted an absolute divorce to Mrs. Dr. William Ennis, restoring her to her maiden name, because the doctor was a cigarette fiend.

The Printer's compress boiler at Vicksburg, Miss., exploded recently. Three men were killed and seven others more or less injured.

The duties due and unpaid on goods in the custom house warehouses at New York, on November 1, 1892, was over \$18,000,000, while the open bond account is \$12,725.

Miss Lou M. Coulisk of Toledo O., engaged herself to a young man of that city "just to please mama," and was to be married at once, but she loves Fred G. Boyd of Dayton. She

slipped off, went to Dayton, married Mr. Boyd, telegraphed her mother to not go any further with the preparations for the wedding and went to Chicago on a bridal tour.

Martha Janyers, the wife of a farmer near Athol, Md., recently gave birth to three children, one boy and two girls. The father has named them Grover, Francis and Ruth.

Gen. Abner Doubleday of Mendham, N. J., who recently died, aimed the first gun of the war of the Federals at Sumner, and at the battle of Gettysburg was made a brigadier general.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., recently a party of striking masons met some non-union men. A fight ensued in which three men were frightfully cut and mangled and one will die from his injuries.

Martin Griswold of Mechanicsburg, Pa., was recently arrested by a Chicago detective and carried there, charged with bigamy. He has a wife in both cities. He has held a number of offices.

A Chicago lawyer charges that city attorney in the famous lake front case of the city of Chicago vs. the Illinois Central railroad. The city got judgment.

Mr. Wm. F. Harty, chairman of the national Democratic executive committee has announced that he will not accept any office, and Gov. Boies of Iowa has written a letter declining a cabinet portfolio.

At Kennersville, a suburb of New Orleans, a man was recently found dead in an out house by some carpenters. He had been murdered. A pass-book on his body contained the name of John Kramer.

Frank Wleand while strolling through a Philadelphia Pa., cemetery picked up a neat nestleboxed box. It contained a little babe wrapped in white linen, with a note: "Please bury this body with care."

Receivers have been appointed to take charge of the Posttown iron company of Posttown, Pa. The liabilities are estimated at \$2,023,000, exclusive of \$85,000 capital. The assets are over \$3,000,000.

An electric railroad is to be built inside of one year from St. Louis to Chicago. The contract has been signed. The cars will run 100 miles per hour, or from St. Louis to Chicago in 3 hours and 30 minutes.

A New York young man punched a lady's legs as he passed her on the stair leading to the elevated railway station, recently. She had him arrested and the next day he was sentenced to one month imprisonment.

At Bloomington, Ill., recently Randolph Kilgore and his cousin, Parks Putney, two boys 12 and 15 years old, were fooling with an old pistol. They did not know it was loaded. It was discharged, killing Kilgore instantly.

A notorious woman of Cincinnati, O., once sued a man by the name of J. G. Carlisle for a wife bill of \$200. The case was dismissed. An enemy of Senator J. G. Carlisle did the matter up as against him, when the man who was sued was a drummer.

A convention will meet in June in Alaska to elect a delegate who will carry to Washington a petition asking the following legislation: A delegate in congress, home rule, the modification of the present prohibition liquor law and a law by which the public lands may be taken up by actual settlers.

Ten or twelve years ago John W. Mitchell, now 45 years of age and in jail in New York, robbed a bank in Chicago of \$2,000 in bonds, sold them for \$2,000 cash and took a trip around the world, landing two years since in New York city, where since his return he confesses to having committed 100 separate burglaries in Brooklyn and Newark, N. J.

At Latrobe near Pittsburgh, Pa., recently, a number of ladies and gentlemen, on their way to a party, were walking down the track of the Pennsylvania road, stepped from one track to the other to let a freight train pass, forgetting that the United States was coming at the rate of 30 miles an hour, were struck and three men killed, and all hurt more or less.

Near Philadelphia, O., David Stephen and his father had a fine consequence upon David bestowing his affection upon his supposed step-mother. Dave threatened his father and threw him out of the house. The father sought shelter for the night with a neighbor. Dave and the step-mother returned together, and next morning went to town, prepared license and a marriage.

Recently a boy was born in Dayton, O. All the elements believed it to be dead, and accordingly it was laid out and white traps were hung on the door knob. A neighbor, who called and of course was known the little corpse, just as they removed the covering from its face it began a protest by an effort to cry. The next effort was a sob, it not only cried, but it spoke. All were rejoiced. The boy is now an infant.

Canada owes over \$241,000,000!

There are now 6770 miles of railway operated in Mexico.

Yellow fever is raging in many districts in Europe.

Far east of the Sturtz, Lady Castmore that she used at home, recently. The emperor of Germany wants to increase the army but the law-makers are so.

London, Eng., has been enjoying a divorce scandal in "high life." Criminals and reprobates.

At Tokod, near Gran, Hungary, recently 150 men lost their lives in a coal mine, caused by an explosion.

Sir Henry Isaacs, formerly lord mayor of London is on trial for seducing a publishing company in 1891.

Marguerite Dix-Biane of London, who impregnated Miss Biel on April 8, 1872, and who was convicted the same year has been released. Her release created quite a sensation.

It is said that a large proportion of the plumes worn by the ladies who attend Queen Victoria's drawing-room are hired from a shop which makes a business of renting out plumes.

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

A SYNOPSIS OF IMPORTANT MEASURES.

Bills Approved by Gov. Hogg 71 to Date—Five Originated in the Senate, One in the House.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 13.—The governor has approved the following bills: Senate bill amending article 1272 revised statutes relating to change of venue. Senate bill amending article 113, revised statutes as to advertising for bids for asylums, supplies in a paper at the city near which the asylum is located to be selected if for same price as other papers. Senate bill authorizing minors to bring suit by next friend. Senate bill making the first Monday in September a legal holiday to be known as "Inauguration Day." House bill amending article 223 relative to demotions. Senate bill amending jurisdiction of the county court of Webb county.

Changes in School Law.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 8.—The house committee on education yesterday afternoon ordered a favorable report on a committee substitute bill for some thirty bills amending the school law in various particulars. The bill does not affect independent school districts. It abolishes the community system, requires county superintendents in large counties, increases the senescent age to 17 and adds another class of teachers' certificates for life. The increase of senescent age would add about 70,000 to the senescent population which would require at the present rate of appropriation \$300,000 more available fund.

Reported Important Bills.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 11.—Judiciary committee No. 1 will report favorably to the senate a bill to increase the pay of district judges. Senate bill amending the election law, senate bill to define the right of transient and unknown persons to property in Texas, and senate bill to allow judges of civil court of appeals to certify questions of laws to the supreme court and get opinion before the case is finally decided. The committee will report unfavorably the senate bill to establish district courts at other places than the county seat.

House Printing Committee.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 11.—The house printing committee have agreed to favorably report Mr. Fields' bill requiring the secretary of state to furnish the laws direct to the courts of civil appeal and the supreme court. Also on his bill requiring prompt certification of a list of county officers-elect to the secretary of state by county judges in order that they may be supplied with public documents, laws, etc. Mr. Fields' bill requiring the sale of the state printing outfit was referred to a sub-committee to prescribe the mode of sale.

To Encourage Manufacturing.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 10.—The senate committee on constitutional amendments considered Senator Bowser's joint resolution amending the constitution so as to permit the encouraging of manufacturing in Texas by the exemption from taxation of such establishments for a period not exceeding ten years, at the option of the counties in which such enterprises are located, to be determined by a vote of the people of such counties. A joint resolution will be unanimously reported by the committee.

In Puntish Mobs.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 9.—Mr. Cunningham yesterday introduced a bill in the house providing that when no indictment is found or prosecution is made in any county for the offense of murder committed in any such county within twelve months after the committing of the crime, then the parties may be indicted and tried in Travis county. It does not repeal the present law, but simply gives Travis county concurrent jurisdiction in case of failure to prosecute in the proper county.

Five Hundred and Two Bills.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 10.—The industry of individual members of the house is shown by the introduction of 522 bills, 36 joint resolutions to amend the constitution, 22 concurrent resolutions instructing congressmen and other persons and scores of simply resolutions. The only bills which have become laws are the legislative appropriation bills, the bill to pay mileage of electors and three local bills.

Bills Favorably Reported.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 8.—A house committee yesterday ordered a favorable report on Mr. Dill's bill, repealing the wolf scalp law of 1891, with an amendment to locate it optional with counties to pay bounty for scalps. Also the house judiciary committee ordered a favorable report on Mr. Dill's bill providing for duplicate marriage licenses, one to be given to the bride and the other filed for record.

World's Fair Bill.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 7.—Senator Whitaker is sharpening a blade for the World's fair bill. The bill is on the calendar and he proposes to jump on it with both feet. The bill will be fought in the senate and the calculation at present is counting pairs, 17 for and 14 against.

Thirty-eight Counts.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 13.—The house bill fixing the term of the thirty-eighth judicial district so as to extend to three weeks the terms of the Comal district court passed in the house.

Exempting Some Counties.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 13.—The house bill exempting certain counties from the fish and game laws, after a great many amendments, has passed to engrossment in that body.

Normal School.

WANTED TO BE FREE.

Tired of Restraint a Young Girl Tries to Poison Her Guardian.

A SHAMOKIN PENNSYLVANIA SENSATION.

Thirty-five Business Men to Be Arrested for Debauching School Girls.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 13.—The desire for unrestricted liberty and the wish to possess some of the money to which she was heiress led 16-year-old Kate Horstaker to attempt to poison John Horstaker, her uncle and guardian, and his family.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 9.—Four thousand people in Cahoonia and Concordia parishes in the northern portion of Louisiana, are on the verge of starvation. Unless aid is promptly sent many deaths from suffering will follow.

Black Horse Gets Drunk.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 9.—Black Horse, son of the famous Sioux chief, Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse, came to Chicago yesterday and struck the best whisky he ever had in his life.

Traffic in Girls.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—A special dispatch to a local paper from Shamokin, Pa., says it is stated that warrants have been issued for the arrest of thirty-five men, prominent in business circles here, as a consequence of a confession by a school girl.

Mashed to a Jelly.

RELAND, Vt., Feb. 13.—Saturday a great mass of stone fell into the quarry of the Vermont Marble company and seven men were instantly killed, and a number of others were injured.

First Case on Record.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 11.—A fireman on the Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 3, out from St. Louis recently was so badly frozen that he was removed from the car to the hotel at Chanon's and left in charge of a doctor.

Not Fair to Her Hair.

GREENVILLE, Ill., Feb. 11.—Burgess entered the home of John Knuts living at Mendota, recently, and finding no money sought to wreak their revenge on Mr. Knuts' blind daughter.

Freight Conductor Arrested.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13.—A. H. Walters, a freight conductor on the Union Pacific road, was arrested Saturday as the first of twenty to follow to break up a gang which during two years is said to have robbed the company \$140,000 worth of merchandise.

After a Texas Fortune.

FOR LAND, Ore., Feb. 8.—J. D. Rainey, ex-chief of the fire department of this city, claims to be the sole heir to the estate of Robert G. Greaham of Texas. The estate is said to be valued at \$1,000,000.

Recreation Works Burned.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Feb. 7.—Fire at Cooper Basin destroyed the entire recreation works of the Commercial Mining company. Loss \$150,000.

Nervous Green dead.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 13.—Dr. Norvia Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph, died in this city at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Not a Living Soul.

DOVER, N. H., Feb. 10.—The county

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 7.—A disastrous wreck occurred yesterday morning at Williams station, twelve miles east of Cumberland, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

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Be it enacted, that whenever the United States shall acquire dominion over any foreign country or place by treaty or cession, or otherwise, the president of the United States, with the advice and consent of the senate, may appoint a governor for the same and a legislative council, to consist of any number of persons, not less than five nor more than twenty-five, whose acts shall be subject to review or repeal by congress, and unless a treaty of annexation or cession shall otherwise provide, and governor and council shall constitute and conduct all provisional government for such country or place until congress shall otherwise provide by law.

The White Metal Wins. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—It was silver day in the house yesterday and the friends of the white metal were victorious in the fight by a majority of 21. They sustained the demand for the previous question on the resolution setting apart yesterday and today for consideration of the bill repealing the Sherman act.

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Haskell County.

For Resources, Advantages, Progress and Future Prospects.

Topography, Water, Soil, Products, Shipping.

Points, Railroads, Public Schools, and Mill Facilities.

Haskell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian east from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summers. It is thirty miles square and contains 578,000 acres of land. It was created in 1858 from a part of Fannin and Miller counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennessean, who fell at the massacre at Goliad in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two ranches 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 furnish food both winter and summer for immense herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them 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 beautiful. The acreage in farms have increased so at least 30,000.

TOPOGRAPHY. The county is an undulating plain, with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the north by the Brazos 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 rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land combined their area in Haskell county would not exceed 10,000 acres that would not be fine agricultural land.

It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never-falling springs of pure water.

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 north 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 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 varieties 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.

Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, durum corn, millet, 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 the size of superb quality. Besides the native grapes 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.

CEREAL AND PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per acre is about 38 bushels and the price varies from 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, wheat yields from 18 to 30 bushels—averaging 25 bushels per acre, and sold in the home market for 80 cents to \$1.20 per bushel, oats yield 60 in 200 bushels

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For Resources, Advantages, Progress and Future Prospects.

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.

There is one road being built from Seymour 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 north 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. & S. F. propose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Our school fund is perhaps the best of 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 amount received from the state, gives us a fund amply sufficient to run the several schools of the county ten months in the year.

MAIL FACILITIES. There is a daily mail service from Haskell 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 people 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.

HASKELL. The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and has 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 never-falling springs of pure water in the edge of town. The town of Haskell with her natural 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 railroad 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 surplus 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 woolly 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 country.

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 raising 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 an 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 citizens as honest and industrious, as law abiding, patriotic and religious as can be found anywhere in the United States. We have plenty of rooms, and invite you and all who contemplate a change to come—all who want good and fertile lands. We have them, and want you for neighbors and friends.

Remember, please head this to get land.

DEAR LITTLE MOTHER.

Dear little mother of Poverty Lane... Where is the light that transfigures you now?

THE LETTER.

When a man has battled with poverty all his life, fearing it as he fought it, feeling for the skinny throat to throttle it...

Denham had never before been called a rich man, and up to that moment he had not thought of himself as wealthy.

When Mr. Denham left his office and went out into the street, everything had an unusual appearance to him.

Next day, business went on as usual. Letters were answered and the time arrived when Miss Gale came in to see if she had any further commands that day.

Yes, I think I should have a partner. It is about that I wanted to speak to you.

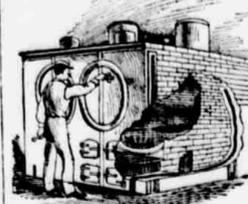
WORLD OF SCIENCE.

SOME OF THE LATEST DISCOVERIES BY SCIENTISTS.

Result of the Promoter's Test While Smelting Steel—Prevention of Smoke by Use of Steam—An Improved Cash Register.

An Improved Furnace.

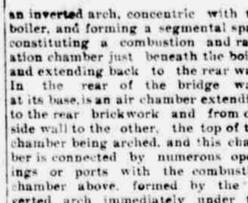
A furnace designed to utilize the fuel to the fullest advantage is shown in the accompanying illustration.



An inverted arch, concentric with the boiler, and forming a segmental space between the boiler and the inverted arch...

An Improved Change Maker.

A device to facilitate the making of any desired amount of coin change is shown in the illustration and has been patented.



Some Relegated Theories.

A notable case of the modern relegation to the past of some long-established scientific theories is furnished in a paper read by the artist Prang.

Overestimated Temperature. Recent investigations made by means of the pyrometer show that the temperatures which occur in melting steel, and in other industrial operations, have been overestimated.

Smelting Iron Sands.

The smelting of iron sands, in those regions where such material abounds, has lately attracted no little interest.

An Automatic Feed Lubricator.

Mention is made in the technical papers of the introduction of an ingenious automatic drop feed lubricator, which while supplying a number of bearings automatically with lubricant, allows of the amount received by each bearing being minutely regulated.

WAS HIS FACE PAINTED?

NAPOLEON III. SAID TO HAVE USED ROUGE AT SEDAN.

One Authority Says That His Complexion Became Green at Times of Great Excitement—His Face a Lead-colored Hue.

HALF A THOUSAND FEET.

Catching a Ball Dropped from the Top of Washington Monument.

A few years ago, in 1884, I believe, several well-known baseball players attempted the impossible feat of catching and holding a regulation Spaulding dropped from the top of Washington monument.

OUR WEEKLY FUN.

SOME OF THE LATEST PRODUCTS OF THE HUMORISTS.

They Seem Ever Ready to Roast Us for Our Failings—All Classes of Society Get Their Usual Dose, Only in New Form.

Rather Liked It.

Aunt—Where are you going now, Little Pet—Down to the dentist's?

Little Pet—Down to the dentist's? "Dear me! Don't you hate it?"

"No, no. I go twice a week with the governess. I like it."

"But doesn't the dentist hurt you?"

"No, no. 'Tisn't my teeth he fixes, 't's the governess's."

Quite a Hothe.

Bank—Soak has got rid of his near-sighted dog.

Tank—The brute always recognized him by his voice, didn't he?"

Bank—By his voice, but it got to be a bother; more than half the time Soak was too full for utterance.

A Favorite Breed.

First Boy—Is that a good watch-dog? Second Boy—No.

"Good bird-dog?"

"Nope."

"Good for rabbits?"

"Nope."

"Knows some tricks, maybe?"

"Nixie."

"What is he good for?"

"Nawthin, only to take prizes at dog shows."

Decidedly Inconsistent.

Little Dick—I think grown folks is awful queer.

Little Johnnie—Ain't they?"

Little Dick—Yes, indeed. There's that Mr. Cross down street. Only last week he was complainin' of the extravagant way his wife spent money; an' now, w'en she's run off with another man, he's a carryin' on jus' as if she'd never cost him a cent.

Small Fines Cause Mischief.

Little Boy—Mamma, I guess I know why they charge such a big fine for this flat. It's 'cause it's so small.

Mamma—Hum! Why should that make the rent high?"

Little Boy—They know there isn't room for a servant girl, and if you don't have any wages to pay, you'll have more money for rent.

A Suggestion.

Woman (on railway train)—Hush! hush! There! there! Baby bye! I don't know what in the world it does sometimes. The more I work with him, the worse he cries.

Quiet Passenger (benevolent)—Have you'er ever tried chloroform?"

Time by the Forelock.

Father—Seems to me you have been making a big lot of additions to Dick's wardrobe lately.

Mother—Well, he's just teased for first one thing, and then another, until I had to get them. You can't blame a boy for wanting to look nice.

Little Dot (in another room)—Why did you make such a fuss about wanting new things? Your old ones look all right.

Little Dick—I wanted to get 'em now so they couldn't give me any 'em as Christmas presents.

A Tender Spouse.

Wife—Here comes a friend of mine. Let's turn into this side street until she passes.

Husband—Quarrelled with her?"

"No, but I don't want you to see her."

"Hum! Why not?"

"I know you'll admire that new dress of hers, and it will only worry you to think what a ridiculous fuss you made over the bills for this cheap thing I've got on."

Ye Modern Merchants.

First Clerk—Kin? Had six weeks' vacation this summer?"

Second Clerk—Yes, Sir, Ribbon & Co. always give all unmarried clerks that much. It draws trade.

"I don't see how."

"Simple enough. All the girls we get engaged to keep coming in all winter, to snub us."

Delicate Consideration.

Mother (just before Christmas)—Why did you jump and run when your father came in?"

Daughter—I had a lap full of Christmas presents.

Mother—But they are not for him.

Daughter—No, but I wanted him to have the pleasure of thinking they were.

Too Lively.

Mamma—Did you and Ethel play church with your dolls?"

Little Dora—We tried to, but we couldn't 'cause we hadn't any boy doll to play preacher. We dressed up Johnny's jumpin' jack an' tried him, but he was a little too lively for a reg'lar church, so we turned it into a revival.

Future Comfort.

Little Ethel—Regie Rex and I is goin' to be married w'en we grow up.

Nurse—I thought you didn't like Regie.

Little Ethel—I don't; but married men is never at home, and I'd rather have him away all the time than say 'oy I know yet."

Couldn't Tell a Lie.

Neighbor—Has your mother a good girl now?"

Child—No'm; isn't fit to be in a decent family, mamma says.

"Indeed! Where did she get such a creature?"

"She's the one you had so long."

THE PERFECT BOOK.

It is said that a Spanish firm of publishers once produced a work in which one letter only got misplaced through accident, and this is believed to be the nearest approach to perfection that has ever been attained in a book.

A Trifle Inconsistent.

"You know that young Mr. Beau-some who was at the seashore?"

"Yes, dear."

"You remember he proposed to all us girls in the politest way imaginable?"

"Twice to me, you remember."

"Yes, and three times to me. Well, here's a poem of his in this magazine on 'Unchanging Love.'"—Chicago News-Record.

He Probably Saw Her.

Did you tell Mr. Getthere I was not in?"

"I did, mum," said Bridget.

"What did he say?"

"He said, 'Well, tell her to come down as soon as she is in.' He's in the parlor."

The Ragman's Cry.

The ragman's prolonged and somewhat doleful cry, which used to be heard more frequently than at present in our streets, has its prototype in Genoa, from which it came directly to this country.

All-Night Bill—Say, boss, can't yer help a poor feller along?"

Mr. Givers—Why, yes. Here's a nice lunch that my wife made.

All-Night Bill—No you don't. I've been there before.

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HE WENT AWAY.

He Could Not Take His Wife Along on His Last Mission.

It all happened in one of ocean's caves, where the starfishes love to linger and seaweeds cling affectionately to the insensible rock.

An oyster rushed wildly into the humble home his industry and frugality had provided. He was very much agitated.

"Oyster alive," she gasped, "what has happened?"

"My darling," he impressively exclaimed, "good-by!"

She sank into a seat with a low moan. A terrible fear gnawed at her breast.

"Are you called to the upper world?" Her voice died on her lips. She read in his face that her worst fears were confirmed.

"Merciful heaven!"

Burying her face in her hands she wept copiously. Hastily gathering together a change of underclothing, the oyster stood at the door and cast about him one last glance at the beloved place he would see no more.

Suddenly his wife sprang to her feet.

"My life," she cried, "I will go with you."

He shook his head. "I must go alone. I am wanted for a church so-called."

Dashing a tear from his eye he kissed her cheek and was gone.—Detroit Free Press.

Games of Primitive Races.

The games of primitive races are chiefly confined to children; the baseness of life among uncivilized people is so hazardous and difficult that they can spare no energy for amusement.

Even their boys and girls, with plenty of time on their hands, only find diversion in mimicry of adult occupations. The men of Australian tribes rely upon capture to obtain their wives, and so the lads, armed with miniature boomerangs and spears, play at carrying off the lasses. Just as there is no more popular toy in our nurseries than a box of bricks, so the Egypimau children construct little huts of snow—the recognized building material in that community. Often the game or toy thus devised in imitation of the serious affairs of life outlives the practices in which it originated. Thus bows and arrows continue to be favorite playthings, not only with the children, but with grown persons—still the archery clubs which witness the archery parts of England.—Blackwood's Magazine.

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A Lost Ideal.
As one who, in a fittingly reared
A father god at last becomes aware
That 'tis not worthy to be feared
And reverenced as a thing of fate,
My heart at last has found its ideal
That only here is certain bliss,
Settled in a holy shrine.

The Original of "Camille"
The younger Dumas was just 20 years old when he first met the woman whose name has since been linked with his own in an undying celebrity, writes Lucy Hamilton Hooper in an interesting paper on "How Dumas Wrote 'Camille,'" in the January Ladies Home Journal. She was a few months his junior, and was famed as being one of the most beautiful women of Paris. She was known by the cognomen of Marie Duplessis, her real name being Alphonsine Pléssis. She was the daughter of a small farmer in Normandy, but she was as remarkable for her grace, the elegance of her manners and her taste in dress, as for her beauty. Dumas himself thus describes her: "She was tall, very slender, her hair black, her complexion pink and white. She had a small head, long, almond-shaped eyes like those of a Japanese, but expressive and sparkling lips like cherries, and the most beautiful teeth in the world. She was exactly like a statuette in Dresden china. When I first saw her, in 1844, she was in the full bloom of her beauty. She died in 1847, of consumption, at the age of 33."

A French gentleman whom I met many years ago, and who was acquainted with Marie Dupuis during the latter years of her life, described her to me as one of the most poetic-looking, as well as one of the loveliest women he had ever beheld. Her countenance was oval, her eyelashes long and silken, her eyebrows delicately arched, her hands and feet of exquisite beauty, her nose finely and aristocratically shaped. She never used either paint or powder, relying wholly on the purity and transparency of the wild rose of her natural complexion. Her title of "the Camille Lady," which was bestowed upon her because of her dislike to the perfume of scented blossoms, so that she only wore camellias, and never carried a bouquet of any other flowers. She always cherished a dream of departing from Paris and of taking up her abode in some Southern land, where the climate would suit her delicate lungs, and where she might lead a peaceful and secluded existence. But she died before she carried this project into execution.

A New York Girl's Home.
You know she never calls it home, she always speaks of it as "the house where I board," writes Ruth Ashmore in a graphic sketch of "The Life in New York City," in the January Ladies Home Journal. And you do not wonder at this after you have seen it. She and the girl with whom she eludes have a hall room on the top floor, four lights up. It is furnished with a high chest of drawers, topped by a small looking-glass; there are three chairs in various stages of decay; a medicine chest, washstand and abundance of accommodations, a folding bed. Just why there should be a folding bed is not explained, for visitors are seldom in this room, and a man visitor, not even one's own father, would be permitted up there. The room is heated, so it is claimed, from a dark register, but through this there comes the odor of everything that is cooking, or has ever been cooked, and the warmth is quite secondary to the various smells.

Thurgis, I believe, have tried to give the place a homelike air, and there are a few photographs, a book or two, a little Bible, a question book and some of their belongings about, but all the womanliness of the world could not make home of a place like this. The food, green, cold, edging toward moldy, is served in a breakfast, at which too often rice and bacon and potatoes stand upper, and not appetizing. The girls have the status of the inmates of the night before and a fresh supply in the morning is a constant. There are cups of coffee and bread and butter, and homelike equipped with the little bit of wash, a girl goes out to street and in the evening, the girls are in the street. The girls are in the street, and the girls are in the street.

Empress Frederick Still English.
It is now nearly thirty-five years since the Empress Frederick of Germany was first known as the bride of the young King of Prussia, in whom there was so much promise—a prospect which was so unfortunately short by his and premature death. The Empress had had a remarkably difficult part to play during the last few years, and having and sorrow have aged her considerably, but the happy marriage of her daughters have proved a great solace to her. Though she has lived so long in Germany, with but rare visits to her native country, she has never ceased to be an Englishwoman. The interior of her palace at Berlin is arranged on essentially English principles, and she has been as faithfully the variations in English taste as if it were a bond of Mayfair or the shires. The Empress has abandoned her intention of visiting England during this winter, and will spend December and the early part of January, before the wedding of the Princess Margaret, in Berlin.

Domestic Hints.
Don't forget that the patient little woman you call your wife was once your sweetheart. A caress, now and then or a tender word costs so little and means so much to the woman of your choice.
Don't forget that the sunshine side of a woman's nature cannot outlive coldness, indifference and neglect.
Don't take it for granted that if your wife wants a little change she will ask you for it.
Don't meddle in the affairs of the house. The man who gives out the week's wash and counts the cost of every household move is an unmitigated nuisance.
Don't make a bolt from your 6 o'clock dinner table to your club and leave the poor soul who would like to enjoy your society to the horrors of an evening alone. Remember that the tenderest mother and the most unerring housekeeper would enjoy an occasional change from nursery and home duties.

Starting Our Children.
When we see our home plants looking stunted, putting forth few leaves and no flowers, we stir the soil in the pots and enrich the earth, writes Elizabeth Robinson Sewell. When we see a child looking pale and thin, we say, "If we know something of physiological chemistry, 'Too little nitrogenous food.' If we are simple folk, we've to long work, half-stayed." It is the truth, however we express it, and a wrong is being done to the child that the fact is not recognized and remedied by whoever has the daily oversight of his meals. The unconscious victim may seem to eat a sufficient amount of food while he does not get enough of the proper kind to furnish the nourishment the body requires.

Thoughts Ready for Use.
Time, that writes wrinkles on the face, smooths away the wrinkles from the heart. Not "out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh," or the fullness of the heart is often silence. The more we study human nature the less we know about it. Each new discovery is a contradiction to the last.
Tears are sometimes a better happiness than smiles.
The fetters of propriety should be worn as an ornament, not a chain.
We love the body for the soul's sake, but never the soul for the sake of the body.
The soul has depths that joy can never fathom. Suffering is the heat that sounds the deep waters.

The Palace of an Empress.
The costly palace which the Empress of Austria has had constructed at Corfu to gratify her whim for a new home, is one of the most luxurious as well as one of the most curious buildings in Europe. It is a reproduction on an enlarged scale of the modern appliances of one of the patriarchal dwellings of Pompeii. The fresco on the walls, illuminated by incandescent electric lamps, had hidden in the foliage of the frieze, represent scenes from the mythological legends relating to Achilles, and on the walls are inscribed proverbs and apothegms, some of them borrowed from Lord Byron's works. The furniture is strictly Pompeian in design.

The Worm in the Chestnut.
A Pittsburg physician explains how the worm got into the chestnut. When the nut is still green an insect comes along, and, hunting a warm place in which to have its eggs hatched, lights upon the green chestnut and stings it. At the same time it deposits some of its eggs in the opening this makes. The chestnut begins to ripen and at the same time the eggs are hatching. The insect selects chestnuts as a place for depositing its eggs as being the best adapted place by instinct. The floury matter in the nut turns to sugar, and sugar contains carbon, which produces heat.

Master of the Nation.
The question is often asked, throughout the country, as to the social duties of the presiding lady of the President's mansion, and as to what extent she goes into society, writes Madeline Vinton Dahlgren in an authoritative article on "Social Life in Washington," in the Ladies' Home Journal. The inquiry finds its answer in the fact that the lady must necessarily, by her position, be the mistress of the nation, and with such an immense responsibility devolving upon her it is not expected, nor would it be for many reasons, desirable, that her social duties should extend beyond the President's house.

Women Who Suffer.
San Francisco has probably more women who take "doses" on sticks and rags than any other city in this country. This week the directors of the Bay District sewing trunk decided that women should not be admitted to the sewing parlor, and when Mrs. J. J. Tellep, a long-time member, persisted in entering and setting up her case, she was ejected. She refused to stay out, and after being ejected a second time she was arrested. The officers held her until she had a certificate to be let her wear admission to the parlor.

A Woman's Worthy Charity.
Mrs. Anna Matilda Manning, by her will, which was just presented for probate in Washington, provides for the erection and maintenance of a home for destitute women, as a memorial to her mother. She bought a site in a fashionable part of the city and set apart \$20,000 for the building and as part of an endowment fund. She also bequeathed \$10,000 to the New York and Children's Aid Society for a building to be known as the "George Manning Memorial Home" in memory of her late husband.

Another Use for Denim.
Ladies always been obliged to visit a grand old friend, my skirt (sweater) and bindings required renewing every few weeks, until I conceived the idea of using denim for the facing and selvage for the binding, long before the ready-made velvetene bindings came into the market. I had that the denim facing usually wears as long as the dress does, or at least, until it has to be made over, and besides, does not wear on the shoes as canvas does. I prefer the brown denim, put on the light side out, for all dresses.

THE FARM AND HOME.

THE ADVENT OF STEAMPOWER ON THE FARM.

A Room to the Horse—Peach Yellow—Good Points on Stables—Make Every Acre Pay—Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Steam Power for the Farm.
No one need suspect that the American Cultivator of any rearmancy to our old-time favorite, the horse, when we recognize, as all must do, that for many things the horse used to be almost entirely supplanted upon steam power in modern days takes its place. In fact, we regard the horse as a more general use, as rather the friends of the horse, as they are undoubtedly friendly agencies for making human life more easy, and therefore more natural. Steam is doing for the horse, as well as for man, what the horse has done for man. It has become the drudge, patient, and, let us all be thankful, unfeeling. The patient, feeling horse steps to a higher plane. He becomes man's associate and friend as much as any four-footed animal can become. There is such a higher love of the horse as is not at all brutalizing to those who cherish it, but rather wholly unending. It is that kind of horse love that we wish every body to have, and the substitution of steam or electric power to do much of farm drudgery is one of the most evident means.

Whoever watches closely the construction of any great mechanical work must note as the most surprising fact the small part that either human muscle or horse muscle plays in the more laborious parts. Both are necessary in places where steam, or dynamic, or electric power cannot reach. But the human muscle and the horse muscle can be as guarded from injury, as we have impossible while the great bulk of the hard drudgery that always belongs to mechanical construction is mainly thrown upon them.

There is not much suggestion in these facts for farmers? Steam has not so generally superseded the horse or human muscle on the farm as it has in the city. That, perhaps, accounts for the fact that human life has tended to the cities since steam power was invented as it has never done before. It is not always and we trust not long to be thus. Country life has thousands of advantages which will resolve more full appreciation when its few disadvantages are removed, as they easily may be. The introduction of electricity as a motor, to which steam power may be easily changed, gives the new power an adaptability to the many varied work of the farm such as steam power alone could not hope for. Yet who that has seen steam power easily and cheaply threshing the farmer's grain or cutting his silage does not feel grateful that the horse era is at last relieved from the treadmill round by which the necessary work used to be done? An occasional painless screech of the engine to blow off superfluous steam, a sudden rattle of a blizzard than like pain, and the work was done at far less expense every way than it could have been by horse-power. Let us all rejoice if the horse's liberation from much of the drudgery of which he has relieved man, or has shared with him, seems at last to be drawing near.

Peach Yellow.
The growing of fruit is not at all the easy thing to do that many suppose it to be. A writer for Practical Farmer says that it is more the rule to set out fruit trees, expecting them to take care of themselves than it is to look for giving them any attention. When insects and diseases come, as come they will, it is the impression that the fruit is a bad one, and that great fruit demands great care everywhere. There is really no exemption anywhere from care of this kind. If it is not one thing it is another. In France, England and bordering countries there are pests as there are here. So bad are wasps on the peaches there that bottles of sweet liquids have to be hung among the peaches to catch them. Every fruit has to be fought for. In this country, in addition to the risks from short crops, poor prices and such things, to one who grows for profit, there is an additional one of the trees becoming attacked by the disease known as the yellow. Concerning this disease the writer referred to above says: "There is no mistaking this disease when it comes, as the yellow foliage announces it at once. Its approach may even be told the season before by the least discoloring earlier than that of a sure precursor of its advent. There is, too, a lack of luster in the fruit. In some districts this is the most formidable enemy the tree has. Let alone the tree dies in a year or two. While orchards have been saved from this disease, as it is spread from one tree to another by means of the wind, it has never been attempted, if not possible, in some states to remove the digging up and burning of infected trees. This idea, however, has caused considerable comment, as it is asserted and with considerable evidence of its correctness, that the disease can be fought successfully. The main is to rely on sanitation, pruning and the free use of potash, and the doing of everything possible that tends to make trees healthy. It is contended that the disease rarely attacks but such trees are really of weakened vitality, and this is known to be in keeping with what has been observed of other trees. A tree showing a yellowing of foliage should be well cultivated. An application of potash, as well as of well decayed farm manure, should be given it. Let it be looked in about the roots in the dormant season and the ground be kept well hoed through the summer. A great help to the tree at all times is in judicious pruning. What looks worse and what is more unprofitable than a tree bare of fruit except at the top. This is what an unpruned tree becomes. It should be pruned back a little every year to form a good shaped tree, with few long branches from top to bottom. It also decreases the number of flower buds which is a decided gain to most all trees. Another good thing is to not let the trees overgrow, should too much fruit set, as this is most injurious. There should never be so much fruit left on that the tree bends over with the weight of it. A practical fruit grower will never be heard to boast that his trees need propping up. They should never need this. It is often the greed of permitting it that causes the loss or disease of trees. Treat the peach fairly and, as a rule, it will thrive very well.

How Shall Grass Be Maintained?
The question now presents itself, how shall grass be maintained without too often breaking the soil for seeding. In relaying grass land, what crop shall we plant and how long shall we crop before reseeding? On general principles it is perhaps best to lay down the rule that all land should be reseeded to grass after two years of hood crops. My own preference is corn on sod followed by a root crop. This permits of thorough cleaning on land that can be easily worked and yields two of the most useful crops to a dairyman. Variety of plants is nature's favorite combination for sustaining animals when grass is the exclusive food. In winter we can hardly have too great a variety of fodder with which to mix our grain substances. The more varied an animal diet the more agreeable and agreeableness is a great factor in the digestion of food. How much corn, what kind, how shall it be planted, and what disposition shall be made of it when harvested are questions which each must solve for himself after fully considering his circumstances.—James Chesseman in Coleman's Rural World.

Make Every Acre Pay.
In a rented farm the responsibility of every acre to yield a profit over cost of land and cost of production is obvious. It ought to be the same with land owned in fee. There is the interest on cost of land, in most cases as much or more than its rental value. If it is not met each year, besides paying the cost of working, its owner might better be without it, and put the money it represents where it would draw legal interest. There may seem to be exceptions to this rule in land held for speculative purposes near large cities. Such land is often left untilled, or tilled so poorly that it yields no profit. Yet almost invariably such holding of land on speculation results disastrously.—American Cultivator.

Farm Hints.
Be sure that the threshed oats are clean that are fed to the horses.
It requires the same kind of feed to maintain heat that it does to fatten.
The only way to know the profit on any system of feeding is by the scale test.
To make a specialty in farming profitable, a special outfit is generally necessary.
The principal advantage in grinding the cob with the grain is that it promotes digestion.
The skill of the feeder will often be shown in the even quality of the stock as in any one thing.
In breeding for a special purpose, unless you have the dam the desired results cannot be secured.
What the milch cow requires is good feed in variety, plenty of it and then have it given regularly.
The cow that will make a pound of milk, butter or cheese for the least money is the one to keep for profit.
Cows that are highly fed and grow fast need more exercise than those whose rations of grain are more limited.
Generally the more diversified the industry the better financially, provided of course that it is well managed.
No one can expect uniformity in the offspring without a judicious selection and mating of the breeding stock.
Animals that are well fed and otherwise made comfortable will not be as hard to restrain as one that is half starved.
If an animal only holds its own secured is all that we can have to show for the feeding.
In order to feed the grain and hay most profitably, neat, thrifty stock must be kept and they must be well cared for.
Clean your barns with soft paper instead of cloth.
Instead of flowers as decorations for the table and rooms at the times of an entertainment, florists are using foliage profusely.
Wood that has been warped may be brought again in some cases by wetting the concave side and placing it in the sun or at a moderate distance from the fire.
Slippery gum bark is a good thing for sandy soils, and has been successfully used for a number of years. It is placed in the boiler and left there, the scale falling off in flakes, which should be at once removed.
A waste-basket is a positive necessity in a well-regulated nursery, and the children should be taught to throw every scrap of paper and other litter into it. The room will thus be kept more tidy, and the little folks taught a practical lesson in neatness.
For fruit trees the simplest way is to take syrup, especially raspberry syrup, and thin it with cold water, or let some of it come to a boil after thinning it, then add a teaspoonful of starch dissolved in water and let boil, while stirring, for a few minutes. This you serve hot.
For a white of egg pudding "take four whites and beat them to a stiff snow. Now mix two tablespoonsful of apricot (or some other) macerated with it, and mix the whole carefully to the snow. Fill the whole into a buttered plain dish, and bake in a slow oven for about half an hour. Serve immediately, and in the dish it is baked in.

ONE OF LIFE'S ROMANCES.
Starting Tragedy Connected With the Loss of the Ship New Era.

A monument was dedicated lately on the Jersey coast, near Long Branch. It is to commemorate the loss of the ship New Era on November 13, 1854. This was the most fearful disaster that ever happened on the Atlantic coast, 351 people being lost, the majority German immigrants. There was no wreck on the shore in those days and the local fishermen were helpless to aid the unfortunate people, who came ashore frightfully mangled by the force of the waves.

Among the passengers was Frederick Stanley and his wife. He was the son of Sir Frederick Stanley, an English baronet, who owned an enormous tract of land on the border of Wales, and his recovery of coal this became immensely valuable. Frederick, his only son and heir, had married the daughter of a man named Cornett, who lived near Conway. She was very beautiful, but entirely uneducated, and her father had in his youth been transported to Van Dieman's land for some offense against the laws.

Sir Frederick Stanley's anger may be imagined. The representative of one of the oldest houses in England, it was intolerable that his heir should marry a convict's daughter. He at once disowned his son, cut off supplies and made a new disposition of his large estate, willing it to his brother and his male heirs, but, at the intercession of his lawyer, the present Sir John Denham, in default of such heirs the estate was to revert to the son and his children. Young Stanley was an upright gentleman, but no manager, and his wife was no better. He had some money coming from the estate of his mother, and this was quickly anticipated, so he concluded to come to America to seek his fortune. In company with his wife, infant son and nurse girl, he embarked on the New Era at Bremen, and they were all destroyed on that terrible November night in 1854.

His father did not survive him long, and the brother, a Devonshire clergyman, got the estate. He had five children—four sons and a daughter, and the tragedy of their lives was frightful. The daughter was disappointed in love and drowned herself; two of the sons died fighting the mutineers in India, another was killed in a duel at a German university, and the youngest, while examining a collection of Chinese curios, wounded himself with a dagger and died in a few hours, supposedly from poison. With the death of the father in the next year that branch of the Stanley family became extinct.

The estate went to another Stanley in Devonshire, and this gentleman was surprised at learning from his solicitor that a man claiming to be the original Frederick Stanley was about to bring suit for his inheritance. His story was that he had escaped from the wreck and wandered away half conscious until he got to Philadelphia and had only a short time before heard of his uncle's death and his heirship.

This was in 1865. A fortune was spent in detective service, and the pretender put through a legal inquiry, but he held his own, and his chance of winning seemed good, when he suddenly disappeared. Even his attorneys knew nothing of him, but a year after a man was killed in a low gambling den in Paris, and when the body was exposed at the morgue it was recognized by a visiting Englishman as that of the putative Frederick Stanley, but it will never be known whether he was an impostor. And this is one of the tragedies connected with the fat ship New Era.

FOREIGNIST THE BOAT.
He Was a Green Hand, and Was Meticulous in His Bearings.
There was a curious mixture of the deep-sea sailor and the longshoreman in the glaring of this emerald captain as he meditatively leaned against a projecting spar on the deck where his seamanly eye unobscured. A similar figure was bearing down the deck toward the schooner, when he was hailed by the captain, and coming about, made alongside the spar, and the two seafaring men exchanged a hearty greeting.
"Well, cap'n," said the newcomer, "prosperous trip?"
"Fair winds mostly and easy water," answered the skipper. "Nothing unusual in the way of excitement unless it was the going on of a frigate that I shipped in Philadelphia on the home trip. While we was tied up at the Reading wharves waiting with coal an Irishman called across looking for a job. He was very ambitious for work and I was short-handed, so I took him on. I hadn't the first time I ever shipped a crew member, nor get an Irishman, but if that fellow didn't know loss about the ways of a vessel than a common Indian, then this crew don't count. He worked all right in the light but when he was under way I got a mind to try him at the lookout after we struck clear water, as he couldn't tell a hullabaloo from a sheet line. There ain't much for the man forward to do when he was outside, but I instructed him plain enough what to do, and he was tickled with the job. Long about dark I stayed on deck the mate at the wheel, so as I could tell just about what the new man was doing and what he was good for."
"Pretty soon the lookout comes aft and says, 'There's something ferminat the boat, sir.'"
"What is it? I says at the same time motioning to the mate at the wheel."
"I don't know, sir," says the man.
"Well, go back and find out and report," I says then, and back he goes. A few minutes and back he comes aft.
"I don't know what it is, sir," he says, "but it's coming this way and we can find out for sure in a little while."
"You go forward and don't come back till you know what it is," says I getting riled. He goes up again, but is back again in a minute and all smiling.
"Well," says I.
"If you please, sir, I don't know for sure what it is," says he, "but whatever it is has a red light and a green light, and I think it must be a drug store."

"Each Spoonful has done its Perfect Work,"
Is the verdict of every woman who has used Royal Baking Powder. Other baking powders soon deteriorate and lose their strength, owing to the use of inferior ingredients, but Royal Baking Powder is so carefully and accurately compounded from the purest materials that it retains its strength for any length of time, and the last spoonful in the can is as good as the first, which is not true of any other baking powder.

A COLUMBIAN VICTOR.
A Mighty Gladiator Meets and Conquers the New Stamp.
He was coming out of the postoffice with quite a strut in his walk, and that sort of triumphant air which a Roman conqueror put on when his grateful people gave him an ovation after he had thumped the enemies of Rome. He was a little man, too, and the valiance of him was the more noticeable.
"Don't hit him again!" exclaimed a friend meeting him with a laugh.
"Oh—ah—excuse me," he stammered, as he caught doing something he shouldn't. "However," he went on, "I do feel like a gladiator, or a champion singer, and I guess I show it."
"You do very plainly. What is the cause of it? Been in a fight?"
"No, not exactly."
"What is it, then?"
"You've seen those new Columbian postage stamps? You know how big they are?"
The friend nodded.
"And I'm not a very big man, am I?" The friend shook his head.
"Well," and the little man blew his chest out, "I looked four of them in there a few minutes ago and didn't get a scratch."

Dogs as Sausages.
Dogs are slaughtered for culinary purposes in considerable numbers at Munich. The friend of man comes to table not only disguised as sausages, but dressed in various forms, and with divers sauces, without any attempt to resort to incognito. This departure in gastronomy is said to have been introduced by Italian laborers who have settled in the Bavarian capital.

WORTH READING.
MT. STERLING, KY., Feb. 13, 1889.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Gentlemen:—I desire to make a brief statement for the benefit of the suffering. I had been afflicted with catarrh of the head, throat and nose, and perhaps the bladder for fully twenty-five years. Having tried other remedies without success, I was led by an advertisement in the Sentinel-Democrat to try Hall's Catarrh Cure. I have just finished my fourth bottle, and I believe I am right when I say I am thoroughly restored. I don't believe there is a trace of the disease left. Respectfully,
WM. BRIDGES, Merchant Tailor.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. 75 cents.

All cannot possess a
\$10,000 Souvenir
(This sum was paid for the first World's Fair Souvenir Coin minted.)
in the shape of a coin, but many can have fac-similes of this valuable work of art—only special coin ever issued by the U. S. Government—for \$1 each.
United States Government
World's Fair Souvenir Coins—
The Official Souvenir of the Great Exposition—
5,000,000 of which were donated to the World's Columbian Exposition by the Government, are being rapidly taken by an enthusiastically patriotic people. As there early promised to be a demand for these Souvenirs that would render them very valuable in the hands of speculators, the Exposition Authorities decided to place the price at
\$1.00 for Each Coin
and sell them direct to the people, thus realizing \$5,000,000, and using the additional money for the further development of the Fair.
Considering the fact that there were but 5,000,000 of these coins to be distributed among 65,000,000 people, in this country alone (to say nothing of the foreign demand), and that many have already been taken, those wishing to purchase these mementoes of our Country's Discovery and of the grandest Exposition ever held, should secure as many as they desire at once.
Realizing that every patriotic American will want one or more of these coins, and in order to make it convenient for him to get them, we have made arrangements to have them sold throughout the country by all the leading Merchants and Banks. If not for sale in your town, send \$1.00 each for not less than five coins, by Post-office or Express Money-order, Registered Letter or Bank Draft, with instructions how to send them to you, all charges prepaid, to
Treasurer World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, Ill.

SYRUP OF FIGS



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
SOLELY OWNED BY THE COMPANY

"August Flower"

My wife suffered with indigestion and dyspepsia for years. Life became a burden to her. Physicians failed to give relief. After reading one of your books, I purchased a bottle of August Flower. It worked like a charm. My wife received immediate relief after taking the first dose. She was completely cured—now weighs 165 pounds, and can eat anything she desires without any deleterious results as was formerly the case. C. H. Dear, Prop'r W. A. Mearns House, Washington, Va.



AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND AWAKENED BY COMFORTABLE SLEEP. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and bowels, and is a pleasant and refreshing drink. It is made from pure herbs and is prepared for use in a simple and easy way.

LANE'S MEDICINE
All druggists sell it at 50c and \$1 a package. If you cannot get it, send your address for a free sample. Lane's Family Medicine moves. Write to W. A. Mearns, Prop'r, W. A. Mearns House, Washington, Va.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND"

is a scientifically prepared Liniment and harmless; every ingredient is of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. It shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to life of Mother and Child. Book "To Mothers" mailed free, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle.

BRADFORD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Sold by all druggists.

DO YOU COUGH? DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE

It cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all other lung troubles. It is a sure and reliable remedy for all coughs, colds, and sore throats. It is made from pure herbs and is prepared for use in a simple and easy way.

Send for a free sample. Kemp's Balsam moves. Write to W. A. Mearns, Prop'r, W. A. Mearns House, Washington, Va.

SHILOH'S CURE

It cures all kinds of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and itching. It is a sure and reliable remedy for all skin troubles. It is made from pure herbs and is prepared for use in a simple and easy way.

Send for a free sample. Shiloh's Cure moves. Write to W. A. Mearns, Prop'r, W. A. Mearns House, Washington, Va.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



There is a certain young man who is a very good fellow, especially one of the good fellows in the neighborhood. He is a very good fellow, especially one of the good fellows in the neighborhood. He is a very good fellow, especially one of the good fellows in the neighborhood.

One day in August the yachtman said to the hotel-keeper: "You servants have to work pretty hard, don't they?" "Well, yes," was the hesitating reply.

"They seem very faithful and I think they deserve a little treat." "Yes," said the hotel man, wondering what was up.

"I have been thinking that it would do them lots of good to take them a sail on my yacht."

"Oh, that would be too great a favor," replied the other. "Besides they haven't time to go on such a trip."

"Yes, they have. They can go directly after luncheon and get back in time to cook dinner."

"You would be sure and bring them back in two or three hours?" "Certainly; you needn't worry about that."

Consent was given, and the guest invited all the servants for an afternoon cruise. They accepted the offer eagerly. The next day was named for the trip. Luncheon was hurried through with, and the start was made without washing the dishes.

The day was a fine one, and the sail was immensely enjoyed. The owner of the vessel was even more delighted than his guests. Four o'clock came and the vessel was miles from the hotel. The cooks began to get anxious. They were assured it was all right. After an hour or two a capital supper was served, and many Ann and James forgot all about their duties on shore.

When the yachtman returned to the hotel, he found the cooks in a state of great excitement. They were all ready to go to bed, but they were all so tired that they could not sleep.

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used as offices, etc. This one is the

Lineen Hall proper, or White Linen Hall. The second is called the Brown Linen Hall, in which the linen used to be sold unbleached, while bleached linen was sent to the former.

A very long time ago some patriotic man endowed this Brown Linen Hall, so that it can not be sold; and it was stipulated that a market was to be held every Friday. But when companies took up selling the linen no one came to the old hall, so that it is now no longer of any use. But regularly every Friday morning an old man opens the gate and puts a single bale of unbleached linen up to auction. He is always the same old man, the linen is always the same bale, the time is always the same, but no one ever comes to buy, and very few people know about it.

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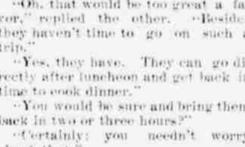
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THE ONLY ONE.

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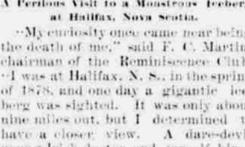
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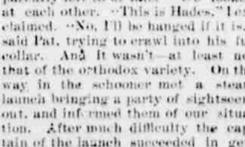
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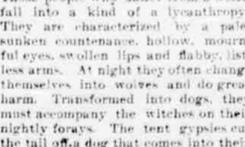
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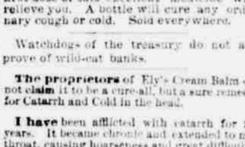
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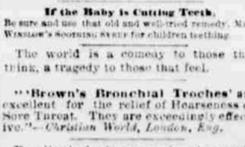
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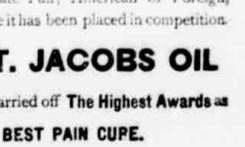
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