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THE original commissionists are not going to turn the state government over to an original anti-commissionist. The supporters of Judge Clark may as well put that in their pipes and smoke it .- Ft. Worth Ga-

If the friends of Clark were half as sanguine of his success as they GENTS' would have us, believe, they would not be so anxious to have "hid Dave" to make the race. Their frantic efforts to pull Culberson or some one else into the race betrays Special attention is their lack of confidence in George Clark very plainly. But old Dave, as they are pleased to call him, has got some sense himself, and like Sul Ross and several others we could name, will not suffer himself to be dragged into a hopeless contest.

A man with a thimble full of brains can see that the people are for Hogg, and that they are not going to be satisfied with any one else. The railroads and a few disgruntled politicians are against him, but that is no more than might be expected. They would be against any man who would dare to lift his voice in defence of the people's rights. - Wichita Democrat.

On account of crowded columns due to the special session of the legislature and the warm and important state and national campaigns, the News can not accommodate any political letters except those that are short and pointed, courteous and clear There is no room now for thrashing over old straw. The news and its readers welcome new ides; all proper communications wil be carefully considered. Another thing: The public wants to know who is talking. Therefore letters must be signed by the real name of the author. Furthermore it must be understood that no attacks on personal character can be permitted, even though the writers thereof may be financially and morally responsible ten times over. Therefore please itors with that class of matter. Final ly: Strive to be brief. Five hundred words will make a third of a column in the News and that many well selected word will tell a great

THE above, headed "Political Letof the 26th instant.

Now, that George Clark has com-News is preparing for an excuse to to advance Gov. Hogg's interest. appear during the heat of George against railroads and in favor of the Clark's campaign? It seems that commission that will declare in all the News has lost all sense of justice sincerity that we have saved anyand wants the campaign to stop thing? but if he will stop one mowhere it is. How can a paper that ment and look squarely at the facts, poses as a great daily face the public he will see who has made money by with such injustice?

The News has always placed ev- dollars that the commission took shown us these, then we will favor erything that favored the administra- from the railroads in Texas has been tion in an out-of-the-way column, pocketed by the spinners of Europe but she knows that her readers have and northern and eastern manufactlearned to trace it up and she now uries of America, and they not satisproposes to get in a shape that she fled with the million they made on may refuse all matter which is in fa- freights are holding manufactured vor of the present administration by goods up in prices to last season. pleading a scarcity of space.

In the above article the News up to our faces for inspection is salt, says "There is no room now for his commission has cut the freight thrashing over old straw," just here from Galveston to Weatherford we would suggest to the News that \$12.00 per car. No rates to Abilene there is plenty of straw that hasn't or Seymour, is there a man in Has- is a particularly flourishing one, been thrashed, and the News dosn't kell county, who bought salt any want to see it thrashed and that is cheaper this season than last, I don't the reason she anticipates such a think there is, I find the price added at nearly every session. demand for space.

Editors Haskell Free Press.

Will you allow me through the columns of your paper to answer Mr. Morgan's commission article in the issue of April 23rd, not that I want to get up any controversy through the paper with Mr. Morgan, but from the fact that his article is kell county. He asserts in that article that the commission is a benefit

for our investigation is Lumber. He ed the reduction in freights. shows according to table furnished

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him that the people of Weatherford any good, and I fear that there has saved from \$6.00 to \$9.75 per car been something else at work besides from Orange and Marshall, he fails hatred for railroads that has promptto sell us how much is saved on the ed the passage of the commission car to Abilene or to Seymour, hence law. The great corporations of Euthe amount saved by the people of rope and America have received the Weatherford is not saved by the peo- benefit from it and not the poor people of Haskell, if you will apply to ple who should have had it. Now the Haskell Lumber Company for let me ask if it would not be better to prices you will find them just as throttle these speculators in our cothigh under the commission as they ton and grain that live in Europe were before now who is benefited by and in the north and east than to this, surely the people of Haskell are rob our own railroads that span this not. His next article is cotton, great state from north to south and His statment is that it has been re- from east to west, that has driven duced from 75 cts to 53 cts from the indian with his tomahawk and Weatherford to Galveston and scalping knife from these beautiful Houston, no reduction I suppose plaines and opened them up for from Abilene, admit there has been homes to thousands of poor people. a cut of 85 cts per bale I would Which should the people encourage? ask Mr. Morgan if he thinks the Now we don't want the commission farmer received that reduction in men to yell skunk at us for wanting to addition to the regular price of his investigate a little. We don't want cotton, now everybody knows that you to yell "the commission," and cotton has been lower the past seas- call us enemies to the administration, on than was ever known in Texas, of we don't want you to say 'we know course the commission men are ready it is so because the railroad commisto hollow surplus, yes I admit it is sioners say it is so. We don't want reported we have two million bales you to call us calamity howlers besurplus, I find that manufactured cause we want facts and figures ingoods are just as high in market this stead of mere assertion, but show us Spring as they were last, and yet we that we can buy lumber cheaper in have a large surplus. How will you Haskell to-day than we could one explain this? The farmer has re- year ago. Show us that we can sell ceived less for his cotton than he did our cotton for a better price than before the war, and less than he did we could last season. Show us that last season, and in the face of all we can buy Manufactured cotton this the commission has reduced the goods cheaper this spring than we ters," appeared in the Dallas News freight 85 cts per bale. Now who could last. Show us that we can has got the benefit of this reduction, buy flour and meal for less money has the people of Haskell county than we could last summer. Show pleted his campaign and Gov. Hogg who has cotton to sell received any us that we can sell our wheat for a has just begun his campaign the of it. I say they have not. The com- better price this year than we could missioners claim to have saved the last. Show us that the one million refuse all matter that is calculated people of Texas one million of dollars dollars that the commissioners claim on cotton the past season by cutting to have saved the farmers of Texas This is the first time we have ever down freights. Do you believe it? (on cotton alone) is actually in the seen a notice of this kind appear in Is there a man in Haskell county Hands of the farmers and not in the the News. Why didn't this notice whose mind is not predjudiced hand of the cotton speculators and spinners of Europe and America. Show us that the commission law is not class legislation, and passed especially for the benefit of these great moneyed powers of Europe and America, these men who buy all our this cut in freights. This million cotton and grain and when you have

> the commission. J. E. LIDSEY, M. D.

> > Affraid of Anarchists.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 24 .-This city is greatly excited over th: discovery of a local society of anarchists whose parent organization is Chicago. It is a powerful orgaization and has branches in every large city in the union. The local society and, although its meetings are held in the strictest secrecy, neopytes are

The next article Mr. Morgan holds

Class legislation never does a state of assassins.

just the same. Then, are we the The agents of the society are consumers benefited by this cut, and servant girls and butlers. They seif not then who is. The answer is cure employment in wealthy families, SADDLES & HARNE'SS the Manufactories. His next article and pay close attention to everyis flour and meal. His commission thing that occurs. The manner of shows that in car load lots from Ab- living of the family is carefully noted; ine my Prices on Saddlery and Harilene to Weatherford they have saved also the kind of food used on the ta- ness Goods. the farmers \$7.00 a car. Well let ble and the estimate cost of the same, us see if the price of wheat was as the amount and kinds of wine N. Main St. calculated to mislead somebody, and high this season as last, or even two drank, the turnishings of each resimore especially the people of Has- years ago. I think not. Is flour dence, the quality of clothes worn any cheaper? Can we people in by the inmates, and, in fact, every-Haskell that have wheat to sell get thing that goes to make up a first to the people, now, I suppose he has as much or more for wheat this seas- class establishment. The agent refference to the people of Haskell, on as we did last, and can we buy makes a weekly report of all of this or at least he should have because of flour any cheaper this season than to the society. The ultimate object the fact that if we are not interested we did last. If we can't then I say of all this is not apparent, but the in ourselves no body else will be. we are not benefited but the grain wealthy people of the city are alread-The first article presented by him speculators of the east have pocket- y having visions of dynamite bombs and other terrible murderous missiles

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ALL past sorrow has a tendency to transform itself into something else. All sorrow, follies and errors have their edges wonderfully softened off by retrospection. They become possessions rather than detriments.

ALTHOUGH a young couple are said to be married as soon as the lady has changed her name, the truth is that the real marriage is a long, slow intergrowth, like that of two trees planted quite close together in the

ONE of the plainest of human rights Is the right to be let atone and to beallowed the privilege of exercising our benevolent faculties and extending our sympathies in whatever direction we prefer-a right which cannot be invaded without tyranny.

HE who despoils the whole people may disburse in contributions to the church money wrung from widows and orphans, and his pastor will warmly pronounce him 'one of the loveliest of men," and express entire indifference to his business methods. It is a peculiar system of public morals that makes it a crime to rob one man and an admirable accomplishment to rob a community.

Novels and plays have been written and sermons preached upon the miserable lot of the man once convicted of theft. Never can he live down his crime. Positions of trust are closed to him. Society shuts its doors. The tongue of gossip is ever ready to put malicious interpretation upon his most innocent acts. For his violation of the law there seems to be no forgiveness. How differently is the man regarded who, instead of stealing from an individual or a corporation, despoils the whole people.

THE physical and moral betterment condition of life at present over is evident to way student who given any time and thought to the onward movement of man in history. It may be doubted whether the world was ever better or ever happier since the fabled golden age than it is to-day. Certainly, as respects woman, her condition has immeasurably improved, even within the memory of those living, and this improvement would not have been possible except through a corresponding improvement in men in their notions of true liberty and justice.

THERE is, possibly, no remedy for the pessimistic tone of modern literature excepting in the one remedy for which the world has long been looking-the release from want and sin. As long as we sit in their tolls we must look for their trail across the pages of our books. Much as we may profess to long for something different with which to divert our minds we yet would scoff at the writer who painted us as much happier and better than we are. We are subject to a diversity of tastes. and are prone to prefer to see vice and virtue distinctly labeled in our story books: the villainy very black indeed, and the virtue of a superfine quality. The writer who spreads these commodities out liberally, so as to give a little to each of his characters, does not please the average reader. The least imaginative mind is the one which revolts at genuine realism.

Eveny one is liable to intrusiveness. but the kinder and more sympathetic natures are the most exposed to its influence. The cross-grained and selfish man has his time and thoughts to himself; few care to run the risks of interfering with his privacy, few venture to ask a favor of him or to appeal to him for sympathy or aid. and he is generally left in unenviable solitude. But, while his warmhearted and benevolent neighbor certainly does not covet such isolation, he is often seriously hampered by the opposite extreme. His good nature is imposed upon by those who have no claim upon him; he is called on to make sacrifices of time and strength which he cannot rightly afford and he is often forced into the unpleasant dilemma of choosing either to appear ungracious and unkind, or to neglect his plain duties and positive obligations. Upon this rock not a few persons of amiable disposition but weak will have foundered and been wrecked.

crime of embezziement, if there be one, will have to strike pretty deep into human motives and pretty close to the root of all evil. The greed for wealth is in almost any case the first | yellow fever abourd. incentive. If it is accompanied by moral slackness which will allow a man to use, even temporarily, that year-old stepdaughter. which does not belong to him, it is pitched to receive with open arms the temptation to embezziement. The slightly different phase of this passion for money, which is represented by the gembling vice, is also a frequent incentive to the larger offense. No single law of prevention or punishment will effectually relieve it. If it is truly on the increase, it is because American life is too exacting in its demanda and because men hold too high that form of public approbation which is to be hought with money. When they add to this the conscious nese that a successful steal will not wholly ostracize them they find several reasons for proceeding with it.

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able Flashes from Foreign Shore

Rife With Late News of Na-

tional Moment. The crop outlook in Iown is good.

In portions of lilinois wheat is poor. Forest fires are raging in New Jer-

Cotton in Alabama will be reduced 20 per cent. British papers say there's arsenic in

Imerican apples.

The longshoremen of Chicago have struck for union wages. A girl at Reading Pa., has lived on

attermilk for ten months. Chicago has a burglar who does not steal, but simply destroys.

The federal army is short 900 men of its legal quota of 25,000.

Ellis Burnett, a bank clark of Richmond. Va., is \$50,000 short. Earthquake shocks were felt over northern New York, recently.

Ten "whaleback" ships are unde construction at West Superior. It is reported that Charley Ross has

been found at Benton, Missourt. The merchants of Alabama refuse o make advaces on cotton crops.

Mexico promises to make the fines display in her history at Chicago. An attempt has been made to assas-

sinate the postmaster at Irby, Ga. Chicago now asks \$7,000,000 to open the gates of the World's fair.

James Scott, a negro, murdered his wife near Jackson, Miss., recently. New York highbinders have 're noved" an objectionable Chinaman.

Miss Olea Bull, daughter of Ole Bull, the violinist, has gone on the stage. Kingfisher and El Reno, O. T., are

overrun with robbers and pickpockets The Lehigh Iron company, at Al lentown, Pa., has made an assignment. Bernard Peiss of San Francisco has

been indicted for wistom nouse frauds Miss Aller Burant Field, daughter of Chills W. Field, has been adjudged

The United States has bagged the entire flour export trade to Cuba from Europe.

The rumored sale of the Delaware and Hudson canal to the Vanderblits is denied The Myers ballot machine was tried

at Lockport, N. Y., recently, and is 31 SHOCESS. A Pennsylvania contractor recently

suicided by blowing himself up with dynamite. A Marshal, Mo., man recently dug

in his yard for wealth and found for skeletons. Three tramps were recently burned in a Vandalla line car near Carters-

berg, Ind. A lottery confidence game has been broken in Chicago by the arrest of L. A. Dumas.

In a fight at St. Joe. Mo., recently, Frank King chewed off Silas Conk-

Quay and his friends are still faithful to their shibboieth, anybody but Harrison.

The Midlad and Murphy families Tennessee are at war and several have

Three soldiers at Fort Sheridan have received medals from congress

Destitution exists among factory employes of Atlanta, Ga., and many are starving.

A young lady at Webb City. Mo. recently, was fatally burned on her wedding day. A deputy sheriff in Kentucky re-

cently killed two desperadoes he was sent to arrest.

"Jack the Bum," a homeless New York hood um, committed suicide : few days ago.

Missouri Prohibitionists have nominated a full state ticket headed by John Sopelski. Four of the Georgia Pacific train

robbers have been captured at Birmingnam. Ala. The Alliance and l'eople's party

in North Carolina are hostile toward the Democrats. Three colored children were burned

alive at their home in Clayton, Mo. a few days ago.

Patton's floor mills, at Catlettsburg. Ky... burned a few days ago and a

milier perished. Rumors are current at New Orleans of a lottery combine in the interest of the Republicans.

Newfoundland has discriminated against Canada in favor of the United States fishermen. Prince George, son of the prince of

Wales, will it is announced, visit the World's fair in 1893. The steamer Phidras recently ar-

rived at New York from Santos with At Toronto, Ark., recently, A. Frazer was hanged for assaulting his 13-

President Baker and Major Butter-

worth have been retired from the World's fair directory. Charles Wear of Pine Bluff. Mo. shot and killed Edward Leal without

cause while on a spree. A 12-year-old boy near Topeka Kan., accidentally shot and killed his

brother a few days ago. Secretary Blaine says it would be constructive suicide for him to accept the presidential nomination.

The Emma Juch Opera company hus disbanded at Los Angeles, Cal. owing to financial difficulties. Reports from cattle districts of Ne brasks snow that I ousunds of cattle

perished in the rece at blizzard. Retail tealers in oleomargarine at and only one the fear of possible Pistsburg will go out of the business

President Diaz denies the Mextean government has authorized the estab-

lishment of the Juarez lottery. A traveling man in Alabama recently deliberately placed his neck of

the rail and let a train run over it. The sugar trust, alarmed at the grocers' fight against them, has ofered to buy them off with a rebate.

The decapitated body of Mary Chertiniski, a Polish girl, was found on a railway track at Pittsburg, recently.

A locomotive exploded at Long Island City, recently, fatally injuring live men and seclously injuring three. A bill appropriating \$100,000 for the state exhibit at the World's fair

has passed the Kentucky legislature. Chicago signpainters have been arrested for counterfeiting in pasting the picture of a treasury note on a bill board.

In a cyclone at Olean, N. Y., recently. Mrs. Otto Schrader was killed and a number of other persons were injured.

Two newly married couples at Louisville, Ky., blew out the gas and there came very near being four (unerals.

T. J. Mellon, a contractor of La-Grange. Ill., is alleged to have attempted to bribe alderman Franz of Freeport.

Negroes of Lexington, Ky., oppose the separate coach law and threaten to boycott all business men who signed it.

It is said Patrick Egan, minister to Chili, has declined both the ministries to Pekin and Paris, offered him by Blaine. Duncan B. Harrison, the actor, has

been arrested and fined at Clinton, Ill., for assaulting a man who stepped on his corns. United States Commissioner of Lapor Wright shows figures indicating

a vast growth of the south for the last ten years. Cleveland has written a letter to a Tennessee friend stating that he hoped

personal riendship would not actuate his polinination. The Dubuque, Iowa, Malting company has been organized for the purpose of driving beer from other states out of the market.

A Brooklyn father recently fought the police and shot at the doctors wno proposed to take his son to the small-pox hospital.

The Hon. J. K. Porter, senior counsel for the people in the trial of Guiteau. Gartield's assassin, died recently at Waterford, N. Y.

A poem on the landing of Columbus has been found among the manuscripts of Walt Whitman. It is said to possess much merit.

The New England Methodist conerence have adopted resolutions protesting against the opening of World's fair on Sunday.

Joseph Greener, an old-time scout, as been sent to the Southern Illinois penitentiary for one year for imper onating a federal officer.

Frank Schlegelmilch, a Democratic politician, has been arrested at Springfield. O., for attacking a saloon keep-

er's wife with a beer glass.

Whitecaps burned the barn of Silas Ragan, near Fancher, Ill., recently pecause he refused to heed their order not to go to Sunday school.

A feather-bed renovater at Danville. Va., had his matrimonial schemes nipped in the bad by the appearance of his wife from Indianapolis.

At Canton, O., recently, John Mc-Curdy shot and killed S. T. Waltenbaugh, seriously wounded his wife and put a bullet in his own head.

Steps will be taken to annul the the charters of several Wisconsin logging and boom companies who refused to pay the 2 per cent tax as renuired by law.

A New York company will grind coal and mix it with water and force it through a pipe direct from the coal fields to the city, where it will be dried in trucks.

FOREIGN.

Mexico's cotton crop is a failure. Anarchists continue to start fires in

Anarchists have been making trouble in Brazil.

Political prisoners have been exiled from Argentine.

Chili's financial condition is getting vorse and worse.

Private cables say that peace is assured in Venezuela.

Russia's famine cost the treasury 80.000.000 roubles. Englishmen in Chili want to emb

rrate for fear of massacre. A plot has been discovered to deose the sultan of Zanziba.

Fire near Niebeck. Germany, has destroyed 1750 acres of forest. The principal part of Great Britain's

revenue is derived from beer. The ameer of Afghanistan warns als people against the ezar of Russia. A French official believes the Behrng sea arbitration will favor England. Emperer William has requested hancellor Von Caprivi to take a holl-

Matto Grosso province has declared tself independent of the republic of Brazil.

The political situation at Rio de Janeiro is critical. Military patrol the streets. The French chamber of deputies

have voted money for an exhibit at the World's fair.

Advices from Samos indicate that ar between King Malietoa and Chief Mataafa is imminent

ili at Dresen declares he will never pay the notes bearing his forged signature. A disappointed lover at Bath re cently killed his aweetheart's uncle

and a police sergeant who tried to arrest him. Two royal horse guardsmen of En land are charged with stealing \$400. our werth of jewelry from an Ameri-

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Ha) e Breviary of Items of Interes diathered from Every Section of the Empire State.

Temple has the measles. Lott votes to incorporate. Holder will have a postoffice.

The boom is still on at Llano. Harrold is to have an elevator. Safe blowers are doing Denison. Waxahachie has sold her bonds. San Saba is after an ice factory. The drouth continues at Berclair.

Velasco is after a canning factory. The Dallas fair will open Oct. 17. Brenham is infested with burglars Fruit is all right in Tarrant county. Crops look fine in Limeston county Hillsboro has downed the town cow. A natatorium is being built at Itaska Wheat around Harrold is very fine.

The building boom has struck Ver-Childress will have a new roller

Fire bugs are at work in Denison.

A roller mill is assured for Plain Corn and oats in Bell county are all

Aransas Harbor is on a building Abilene is to have a system of sew

Winnsboro will have a new school Cisco's streets are being macada mized.

Valley Mills farmers are planting cotton. A rich coal find has been made near

Quanah Austin buichers will construct an An artesian well is being sunk at

A strawberry trust has been formed Work has begun on an artesian wel at Plano.

A new school house is being built at St. Joe will have a new school building.

A waterworks system at Beeville i probable The streets of Comanche are being graveled. A club building is to be built at

Sherman. A new cotton gin is being built at Oats in the Italy section are in fine

An artesian well is being sunk a

Iowa Park.

Growing grain in Gillespie county needs rain. Farmersville will have an electric ight plant.

A Baptist church is being creeted at Red Oak. The Christian church at Paris is to

be enlarged. Cotton planting has begun in Cole man county.

Work has commenced on the oil mill at Kyle. Crop prospects around Chillicothe are splendid.

A new passenger depot is to be built at Childress. Silverton will be made a money or Work progresses rapidly on the der postoffice.

Odd Fellows of Bastrop have pur chased a hall. Stock are suffering for water in

Comal county. A scheme is on foot at Wylie to organize a bank.

A rich silver vein has been discovered near Clio.

Great loss of cattle is reported from Crosby county. The Austin waterworks system has changed hands.

The new bank building at Hutto just completed. The Young county out crop is in good condition.

The electric lights have been turned on at Navasota. Work has begun on the new Masonic hall at Bartlett.

Five prisoners recently escaped from jail at Kaufman. A library will be added to the jail

The jail at Laredo is crowded to its utmost capacity. Work has begun on the Masonic

hall at Groveton The court house at Lubbock is undergoing repairs. Gold and silver has been discovered

near Rising Star. Crops around Sterling are in an excelient condition. Work is rapidly progressing on the jettice at Velasco

Farmers around Pittsburg complain A new brick school house is being built at Childress.

A new Methodist church is being built at Wortham. Spotted fever is raging near Cotton daie. Wise county. John Huntington, who is seriously | Pittsburg will have a spoke and

ax handle factory.

Crop prospects in the Anson section were never better. A Knights of Honor lodge has bee organized at Tulia.

Auderson county scrip is worth cents on the dollar. A movement is on foot at Chillicothe to organize a bank.

Lum Freeman, colored, criminally

to avoid prosecution under the state | TEXAS NEWS NOTES, Instantied a 14-year-old negro girl as SAD STORY OF MARYLKA. | that his real for the c ar made he Sherman, recently

Henrietta has contracted CRUELTY OF RUSSIA'S IRONelectric light plant. CLAD MARRIAGE LAWS. The rolling mills at Jefferson ar nearing completion. Tragle Ending of a Cracovian Wedding

Wise county will have an immense ruit crop this year. The Methodist church at Gonzales

as been completed. Ladonia will make an effort to suppress the town cow.

A number of Russian Jews recently arrived at Galveston. The tobacco outlook around Willis

is very encouraging. The new sawmill at Gilmer will soon be in operation. An effort is being made at Milford

Work has begun on the Presbyterian church at Canada. An artesian well is being sunk Rhome, Wise county.

to hold a county fair.

Work on the jettles at Galveton is going on very slowly. The roller mill at Memphis will oon begin operations. Cotton in the vicinity of

eginning to come up. maids to join in the games. Such A magnificent hotel has just been were the Cracovian weddings, so well ompleted at Bonham. Work has begun on the new bank building at Pilot Point.

Work will soon begin on a grain levator at Chillicothe Coleman county reports a good stand of oats and corn. The coffer dam over the Colorado

at Austin is completed. Crop prospects in the Strawn country are very flattering. The Episcopal rectory at Rockport- first experienced was as to how their

s nearing completion. Work is progressing nicely on the court house at Haskell. Vernon has purchased an alarm bell

The fruit crops of the Brandon sec-

ion will be abandoned... The capacity of the oil mill at Brenam is being redoubled.

for the fire department.

Work will commence at Corsicana's new oil mill. Corn in Panola county has been inured by excessive rains. Farmers around Atlanta are badly

ochind with their work. The court house at Benjamin wi e completed by May 10. The small grain crop in the Snyder

ection will be a success. The fruit crop of Cook romises to be abundant. Crops around Mesquite, ounty, are looking well.

Ground has been broken at Childress or a new grain elevator. Work has commenced on the Methdist church at Harwood.

A rich lead mine has been discov-

ered in Comanche county. It is probable that a brick college Work will soon begin on the new

ourt house at San Antonio A building and loan association has een organized at Palestine. Vernon will have another grain ele-

vator, making eleven in all. The new car shops at Houston are rapidly nearing completion. The contract has been awarded for

the new natatorium at Waco. Work has begun on the big bridge o the mainland at Galveston. The expacity of the barrel factory

at Pittsburg will be increased The waterworks mains for the sys em are being laid at Hartiey.

Work has begun on the iron bridge panning the river at Palestine. Work on the artesian well at Wich ta Fails is progressing rapidly.

electric light plant at Brenham Ira Brown, a brakeman, was killed y a train at Denison recently.

The artesian well at Waxahachie has reached a depth of 300 feet. Twenty-five new houses are under

course of construction at Itaska. Indications are good for an immense grain crop in the Holland country. Work is progressing nicely on the

The new Methodist church at Panandle City will soon be completed. The Lone Star Iron company at lefferson has shut down for repairs. A boy named Eddy Russell was

ew waterworks system at Abilene.

fishing. In a fight at Timpson, recently, Barto McLeroy was disembowied with knife.

drowned near Denison, recently, while

The Wichita Valley road will very likely be extended from Seymour to Benjamin. The sentence of Rogers, the Dallas

apist, has been commuted to life imprisonment Mexican miners have been made eave Olden, Eastland county, by

olackcaps.

are a sure thing.

at Austin, recently.

David Burch has been juiled Groesbeeck for attempting to outrage his daughter.

lished between Sabine Pass and the Mexican coast Fine rains have failen in the Brown-

Employes in the railway shops at Palestine are being discharged on account of dult times. The 2-year-old child of B. Beckman was perhaps fatally burned

wood country and small grain crops

George Gast colored, has been jailed at Paris for attempting to poison the family J. D. Durden. Pete Wooley, a yard switchman, was killed at Taylor, recently, while

trying to make a coupling. Walter Cribs dangerously wounded his brother near Denison, recently, while trying to shoot a crew. Speriff J. W. Johnson recently

saulted the editor of the San Angelo

Enterprise because of some editorial

light turned upon the former.

The Young Husband Arrested by the

Czar's Sleuths and Treated

Outrageously.

Cracovian weddings no longer mean

those gay festivities for which the

country around Cracow was once noted

and which have been so faithfully and

beautifully depicted in domestic dramas like "Lobsowianie" and "A Wedding in Ojcowa." Lively peasants, gaily attired in fur-lined coats, in highly polished boots, wearing red caps with peacock feathers merrily danced with rosy-cheeked, buxom village lasses, with flowing tresses, decked with pretty ribbons and dressed in vari-colored skirts and bodices trimmed with velvet of a golden hue. The air resounded with the lively music of a pensant waltz or cracovienne. The rustic youth of both sexes romped and danced and played in the hall. The old people, ginddened by the spectacle, blessed the newly wedded pair and encouraged bashful swains and

known throughout Poland. To-day a Cracovian wedding has a far different and painful significance In Podlasie and the Chelminiski district the Uniates, foreibly torn from the Roman Catholic church and prohibited by imperial ukase from all connection with it, have steadfastly refused the religious ministrations of the Greek orthodox priests deputed to them by the authorities. They baptize their own children and bury their dead. The greatest difficulty they marriages were to be solemnized. According to the tenets of their faith, this sacrament can only be administered by a regularly ordained Uniatan. a Roman Catholic priest. The only manner in which this obstacle could be overcome was by the young couple stealing across the frontier into Austria and there having the ceremony performed by a Uniatan priest. These marriages have become very common among them and are called "Cracovian marriages." They are generally fol-lowed by bitter persecutions on the

part of the Russian authorities. About two years ago one of these weddings terminated in a sad tragedy. and caused a great sensation through out that country. The pathetic story is told by a correspondent of the Chiengo Daily Dsiennik. Gregory, a young field hand in Pod-

lasic, fell in love with Marylka, the

19-year-old daughter of a small farmer of a neighboring village. His suit met with favor and the parents of the young couple, who rigidly adhered to the faith of their forefathers, met and decided that the union could only be lawfully effected by a "Cracovian marriage. Accordingly, after the harvest season, the young pair departed for the

woods, they succeeded in crossing the border under cover of night into Galicia where they were united by a priest of their faith. On his return Gregory installed his bride in their newly prepared home. All seemed happy. One day, during the second month of their honeymoon.

the local police headed by the district commandant, appeared at their home and forcibly parted them. Marylka was taken back to her father's house and peremptorily commanded never to see her husband again. The governor of the province had been advised by the secret service of all that transpired, and though he permitted notoriously immoral and meretricious alliances to exist in his province unmolested, he determined

to break up this perfectly legal Christian marriage of Uniates. time. A time of sadness and sighing followed. The ardent couple met occasionally in forests and out-of-the-way places stealthily like two outlaws. The local village police officer was particularly charged with the duty of

closely watching their movements. One night Gregory came to his father-in-law's house. In the morning. finding a large quantity of grain to thrash in the storeroom, he remained to assist in the work. The threshing proceeded at a lively rate, with barred doors, until about noon, when the doors were suddenly burst open and the village police officer appeared. Seeing Gregory he began to abuse him in the brutal fashion usual with the village police: 'You hog and rebel, how did you dare to come here?" he exclaimed. Gregory wishing to appease him, quietly said: 'is it not permitted to me to hire out to the

landlord in this village?" "Not in this village, you dog's son; such are the governor's orders. "Then let me at least eat my break-

fast here and get my coat from the "You must leave at once, you contemptible cur, or I will shoot you like a dog.

Seizing Gregory by the throat and

applying to him the vilost epithets in

the Russian language, the officer proceeded to eject him from the place. Maddened with indignation Gregory resisted, released himself from the clutches of the officer, and pushed him away. The officer stumbled over a bundle and fell on the floor. Gregory instinctively raised a fail, as if A barge line will probably be estabofficer had not his father-in-law interfered, disarmed him, and earnestly

> additional misfortunes. The officer, rising, blinded with age, grabbed his revolver from his belt and almed it at Gregory. It struck not the unhappy Uniate husband, but his wife.

pleaded with him not to cause any

Marylka hearing a quarrel in the stororoom. bastened to learn the cause. and seeing the officer with a revolver leveled at her husband, rushed between them in order to save the life of her toved one.

At first the officer was stricken with

remorse at the ruin he caused. They carried the body of the young woman covered with blood, out into the farm yard. There on the snow, in the gen-ial light of a winter's sun, this tender wife and dutiful daughter expired. Beside her knelt the bereaved father and husband piteously wringing their hands toward heaven and mournfully bewalling their loss. Near by stood the officer with bowed head, res

A few hours later the district com mandant arrived from the city and thus disposed of the matter: Mary-Ika was to be buried in a Greek orthodox cemetery by a Greek priest. Gregory was to be put in chains and imprisoned for sedition against the author ties, and the zealous officer was to be promoted and transferred to

another district. The governor confirmed this brutal finding. and Gregory was transported to Siberia, without a trial, by administrative process, where he is to day languishing in the bleak solltudes of Siberia, a martyr for the faith of his

fathers ON A BROADWAY CAR. V

Man With More Respect for Health

The rain was coming down in blinding torrents, according to the New York Herald. A gentleman in a light overcuat boarded a Broadway car which was so crowded that the people seemed hanging on by their eyelids. The only place where the gentleman could gain

slanting rain drove in upon him with drenching fury. So the gentleman raised his um

brella. "Put down that umbrella " said the driver, gruffly. The driver was enveloped from head to foot in a rubber

"But I am getting soaked," said the gentleman showing the water stains all over his thin outer garment.

have to put down the umbrella or get off the car. The gentleman had already given

up his fare.

You have taken my money and are bound to protect me against the weather. If you fall to do so I shall protect myself. I do not propose to get pneumonia for all the rules of all the fat company directors in this

murmured their approval of these common sense views, but the surly driver from inside his waterproof insisted that the man with the umbrella must get off the car or be put off.

to the umbrella with a grim determination. 'Yes, suppose you try to put his and the driver, recognizing that the

rules of a soulless corporation should

Popular Pallacies. That money marriages are despised. That a broad waistband is indica-

nan one meal a day. That the love of office is not sureme in the human breast. That a box of bonbons contains the uintessence of all earthly bliss.

necessary to a person's salvation. That a tenant can not tell the the of the rent collector a block away. That a common spy is much more of a nuisance than the kodak flend.

lunatics decreases as civilization pregresses -Judge.

A Dry Humor. Thackeray was not a humorist in the sense that Dickens was nor a wit in thee sense that Jerrold was, but he now and then said a good thing in a gulet way. He was pestered on one occasion, while in America, by a young gentleman of an inquiring turn of mind as to what was thought of this person and that person in England. Mr. Thackeray." he asked, what do they think of Tupper?" . They

-Argonaut. Dollars in a Name That Time. defended you in your recent case?

Dukane-It wasn't a lawyer.

services. A lawyer would have asked about \$50. You can figure up the

DISCOVERY AND INVENTION A Philadelphian has made an un orella stand two and a half feet high, which is composed of 1,600 separate,

long stretch of copper wire to be set up will be affected by the electrical disturbances on the sun. From the wire these disturbances will be translated into sound waves. A German physician has been subjecting the belief that cheese aids the digestion to a chemical test. Cheshire and Roquefort cheese took four hours to digest; genuine Emmenthaler, Gorgonzola and Neufchatel, eight hours;

five horrs. Advices from the Argentine Repub-

Than for a Corporation.

the roof poured down his coat collar in a continuous stream, while the

a foothold was on a corner of the

front platform, where the water from

coat which would have resisted small Niagara.

'Can't help that," said the driver, It's the company's rule, and you will

The other passengers on the platform, who were more or less saturated,

Now, suppose you try putting me off," said the gentleman hanging on

off," chorused the other passengers. hour for discret'on had sounded, contented himself with swearing at his horses and glaring now and then at the obstinate individual who could not appreciate, or would not, that it was vastly better for him to contract pneumonia, consumption, or anything else and die of the same in the hos frontier. After hiding all day in the pital than that one of the arbitrary

ive of good living. That love in a cottage means more

That a visit to London or Paris is

That a lucky man doesn't quake when he gets on skates for the first That the number of cranks and

Gaswell-Who was the lawyer who

'No; it was a counselor-at-law."

don't think of Tupper." was the reply.

"What's the difference?" "Well, he charged me \$250 for his

difference yourself."

and Kottenberger, Brie, Swiss and the remaining varieties ten hours. In a

healthy stomach digestion after an or-

dinary meal is complete in from four to

lic bring information of the discovery of a vast bed of silver in the bottom of the bay of San Blas, Argentine Repub lic. The silver appears in the black metallic sand which covers the bottom of the bay. This sand is full of silver pellets, and divers have brought a sufficient quantity to justify the belief, as stated by the Buenos Ayres Standard, that "the silver deposit in the bot tom of the bay is greater than in the famous bysavise mines of the United

pieces and fifteen kinds of wood. Edison thinks he may be able to hear sun spot roar. His idea is that a



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Haskell county is situated in the outhern part of the Panhandle on the ine of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1600 feet above the sea, and has mild wanters and summers. It is thirty miles square and contains 576,000 acres of land. It was they control nearly all the land, and one created in 1858 from a part of Fannin of the principal members owns 150,000 and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseean, who fell at the massacre at Goliad in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two rauches 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 Harkell was laid off, and by donating lots a few settlers were induced to build residences, and in Jannary 1885 the county organized with a polled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and horses, as the natural grasses furnishes | in the year. food both winter and summer for immense herds. The poorer people made years of age, and live with my wife money by gathering many thousand and two little girls at Durham, Mo. tons of buffalo bones and shipping them I have stated this brief and plain so east to be made into fertilizers used in the old states.

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, O. Box 45, April 25, 1890. No man barley and cotton and the yield was could ask a more honorable, busi- bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 30,000.

> TOPOGRAPHY. The county is an undulated plaine,

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

There are a few washes and guiches along the breaks and rivers, but with rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land combinded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth time of the test, drives the saud into not be fine agricultural land.

It is traversed by numerous creek and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never failing springs of purest 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 south half of the county.

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

Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quality, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for puri- and assist to commence business in life. ty 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. rieties of weather.

Except mesquite grubs and stumps no obstructions to plows and the land implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 acres in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS. Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and profisouth. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melons luxuriate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Besides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, sustaining large numbers of cattle, horses abundance of mesquite, elm and hack-and sheep throughout the year, Color- berry timber for firewood and fencing. 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. VIELD AND PRICE OF PARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per acre is about 30 bushels and the price varies from 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, wheat yields from 18 to 30 bushelsaveraging 25 bushels per sere, and sold in the bome market for 90 cents to \$1.00 per bushel; oats yield 60 to 100 bushels friend.

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

SHIPPING POINT. As yet Haskell has no railroad, and

our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor county, on the Texas and Pacific railroad, Albany on the Texas Central 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichita Valley road 45 miles northeast.

RAILLOADS. There is one road being built from symour 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 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. & R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the direct line of the cattle trail over which the Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. propose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best 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, Free Press. 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 mor ths

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 Sandays, 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 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 serplus capital. There are many others who have comfortable nomes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home, but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and

newer localities. To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting irons, that our conversation are collections of It is those peculiar qualities of soil that cuss words and Mulhattan mixenables vegetation to withstand all va- tures, but rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we which are easily extracted, there are have availed ourselves of the same educational privileges, that we have had being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions you easy worked, the use of labor-saving yourselves have had. Be enlightened 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 table. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish | cold and extreme heat, a climate which potatoes as well as anywhere in the 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 so 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 room, and invite you and all who contemplate a change to come-all who want good and cherr lands. We have them, and want you for neighbors and friends.

Reader, please hand this to your A HUNTING PARTY.

some Things Which It Is Just as Wel-

I was jogging along the road on a day in the rough country about the headwaters of the Cumberland river when I came upon a raw-boned native sitting on the fence with a Winchester lying across his knees.

"How are you?" I said, as I pulled 'How d'y." he responded.

"How far is it to Mud Run," I in-"About four mile ridin': three

walkin'.' "Much obliged." I said and nodding at his gun I asked If there were bear about the mountain.

"Not roun' here, I reckon." "Any deer?" None as I know on."

"Squirrels?" "Tain't time for 'em." "Rabbits?"

"Naw," and his tone was not affa

.Well, what are you hunting?" nsisted, for there was something old about the man. "Ain't huntin' at all." he said

"Jim Cooper's buntin'." .What's he hunting?' I asked with more curiosity than ever.

"Me," he answered with a hard laugh. "n I'm waitin' fer him to find me. I reckon," he went on more politely. "If it's jist the same to you, you better be gittin' along to'ards Mud Run, fer taint agoin' ter be pleasant in this neighborhood when Jim roams up this er way.

I took his advice and got along rapidly, and as the mountains in their oppressive silence hung over me and the deep shadows of the hollows seemed to come forth and darken the daylight of the early afternoon, it occurred to me that it was just as well that onehalf of the world didn't know how the other half lived-or died.-Detroit

TESTING FIREARMS.

The Dust Process for Small Pieces Is Little Known.

One little known process to which small arms manufactured for the United States are subjected is the dust test, intended to subject the piece to the same dusting it would receive if carried by soldier in a march across the alkali deserts of Arizona or Utah or the sage brush prairies of Montana or Wyoming. Troops are frequently compelled to tramp for hours through such clouds of dust that the heads of the leaders of a six-mule team could be but vaguely seen from the wagon. and the dust so fine and penetrating that the soldiers' guns and every garment soon became penetrated with it. town of Haskell, and have preaching on The artificial production of a similar experience for an arm that might be adopted for military service is manifestly a very pertinent trial. This is accomplished by placing the rifle on a shelf within a closed box, so that the breech mechanism, which is closed, shall be opposite the mouth of the bellows; fine sand is then permitted to fall slowly across the blast of air, 942. Has as good water as can be found which thereby, in two minutes, the would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 2? feet. Also has two neverany open joints or into the depth of not be fine agricultural land. of tows. The town of Haskell with The gun is then removed and wiped carefully with the bare hand, also blown into and cleaned just as a soldier, who suddenly goes into action. would do with a gun he had carried on a dusty march. The plece is then fired twenty shots. The test is then repeated, the magazine being charged efore exposing the gun to the dust; the cartridges and the gun is then wiped as before and the gun again fired twenty rounds.

A Passionate Smoker.

At the village of Loverdeghem near Gand, in Belguim, an old farmer was on his deathbed. The attending physician had forbidden him to smoke his pipe, and the family of the old man, obedient to the directions of the doctor, several times refused the implorings of the sick man to have his pipe back. At last the priest was called to give him the last sacrament and appeared with a chorister bearing the sacred candle. "Ah." cried the dying man when he saw the priest entering the room, 'now it is all up and that plague of a doctor shall not rule me any longer. Please, holy father." he said, addressing the priest, "hand me that clay pipe from the mantelplece." The priest fulfilled his wish. The dying man with a powerful exertion, raise I his head, lighted his pipe by the flame of the holy candle, drew in a few hearty whiffs or smoke and sank back breathing his last. - Chicago Herald.

Signaling With Mirrors. Few people understand the difference between a heliostat and heliotrope. The former is a mirror movel by clockwork in the patch of the sun so as to throw reflections in a desired direction. The latter is a field mirror. The most remarkable thing about both is the distance which the flashes may be thrown, A mirror of one inch in diameter is distinctly visible without the use of a glass at the distance of eight miles, while two miles

away it looks like a very bright star. With either the heliostat or the heliotrope it is possible to signal from one mountain-top to another 80 or 100 miles distant, and in fact, experiments have shown that signals may be transmitted from one mountain-top to another in the Rocky Mountains without the least difficulty, a distance of 90 miles. - Globe-Democrat.

Stork . Trav : Very Far. A Belgian nobleman once managed to catch 200 storks and labeled every one of them with a piece of paste-board, giving the address of the experimenter and requesting to inform him where the bird had been caught or killed during the winter season. These curious passports were attached in a conspicuous manner to the neck or leg of the birds, and one of them returned next spring with a message to the effect that he had been caught in a meadow near Sidi Belbez in west-

ern Algeria. For Sweet Charley The total revenue of the charitable institutions having their headquarters

When men are the most sure and arrogant, they are commonly the most

in London amounted to over 6,000,000

sterling or, to be prec'se. £6,060,.

Some men's idea of discreen is to get hipped in a fight.

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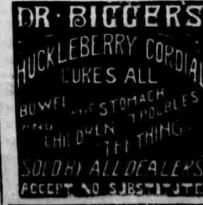
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-McLemore wants your trade Parsons' Barber Shop.

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-Buy your drugs from McLe- has not suffered for rain. more this year.

goods, at Courtwright & Collns." -You can buy more goods from Luck & Taylor for the cash than any

house in Seymour. -C. W. Lucus was in the city this week.

-Best line of Hosiery in Haskell at Dodson & Halsey's.

-S. H. Johnson has returned from a trip to Austin.

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

-McLemore can save you money by buying drugs from him this year.

ilene Thursday. -Everything in queensware and

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-D. R. Gass and D. M. Winn have returned from an extended trip to the west.

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-The first story of the wall of the ew court house is nearly completed. -New Creamery butter at Dod-

son & Halsey's. -Prof. Gordon and F. E. Turner were here Sunday and Monday.

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-W. E. Johnson has returned from a business trip to Wichita Falls. -As we go to press we are plased to note that our Senior and lady

have returned from their visit to relatives at Brenham.

place in the cupola. -We are a little late this week on Fair warning; two weeks; no loger. \$5.00 account of not receiving our ready

> -When you want something good to eat, go to Courtwright & Collins. -There was quite a severe hail storm in the northern portion of the

county Sunday. -Call and examine our Millinery goods at F. G. Alex - & Co's. Madams Wright & Haskell.

-Full line of Fancy Groceries just received at Dodsons & Halsey's. -Mess John and Joe Jones went to Stephens county this week with a bunch of cattle.

-Luck & Taylor keep Jersey Lilly flour, the best on earth, Sey

been visiting at this place for some time lett for his home at Sherman Tuesday.

-First class shave at the West Side Barber Shop. Call and try one The tables of the Lindell Hotel are weighed down with choice dish-

-Mess Shrrill Bros. and McLemore have erected the wind mill over the well on the north east cor-

ner of the square. -For an easy shave call at the

-Our Fancy Patent, Straight -Go and see the lovely hats at Patent and Violet Flour is warranted the ladies emporium at from 25 cents equal to the best northern brands. For sale by the leading Grocers of Haskell. The best cash prices paid There is necessarily some time con--Douglas Taylor was in town this for wheat. Liberel exchanges.

Albany Milling Co. -C. C. Gardener was in town this week and reported his crop to New York Early Rose seed pota- us, which is as follows; corn, 30 acres, oats, 30 acres, wheat, 15 acres, -Miss Ettie Gardener was in the cotton, 8 acres, Sorghum, 10 acres, all of witch is looking fine and so far

-No use to go to Abilene when -Just recieved, a car load of can you can get your goods from the ladies emporium as cheap or cheaper in my lines. Large Stock on and still coming in every line of goods.

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& Co's. store. -Committees from the different Sunday schools of Haskell met last Sunday evening and decided on the time and place for having a union -Now is the time to buy your picnic. It was agreed to have the spring suit. Come before they are picnic on Miller creek six miles north east of Haskell on Saturday May 7th. -Mrs. Carbin, mother of Mr. Jim Each Sunday School will be expect-Keller will spend the summer at this ed to make its own arrangements for conveyance to place selected.

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Hurrah for Valasco.

Valasco, Tex. April 24 .- At half tide this morning the British steamship Austerlitz, with a full cargo of cotton for Liverpool, including 400 bales on deck, crossed the bar drawng sixteen feet two inches.

Cured By Prayer.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 24 .- Mary L. Goodson, a mulatto woman of this city has been a confirmed paralytic for more than twenty-one years. For all that long time she never walked a step, much of the time being confined to her bed. When not in bed she was in a wheel chair. She could use her arms but could not move either lower limb in the least. She now walks as well as any one, In this my second appearance of a and her recovery is looked upon as

> The woman says her case is the result of prayer directly. To the reporter she said that on the 28th of last December she was reading the sermon on the mount, and was particularly impressed with verses 5, 6, 7 and 8, beginning, "And when thou prayest, etc. She says that she immediately poured out her whole heart to God in payer that he would restore her. She continued in prayer for several minutes, when lo! she was able to stand upon her feet, the first time in twenty-one years to a day. She says she has continued reading the Scriptures and praying much since. She felt that God would answer her prayer. Yesterday she prayed that she might walk and her prayer was answered, for she at once got up and went into the

over the case. COTTON THIS SEASON.

yard. The colored population in

her neighborhood are much excited

A Conservative Estimate Places A creage Reduction at 16 Per Cent The Estimates for l'exas Range From 7 to 40 Per Cent.

St. Louis, Mo., April 24.-Special cotton acreage reports from the South are thus synopsized:

Taking the return for all the state there seems to be no doubt that there will be an average reduction of at least 16 per cent. This is a conservative estimate. In Texas the estimates of Decrease range all the way from 7 to 40 per cent. In Hill county, however, there will be an increase of 10 per cent and a small increase in the territory tributary to Houston, covering some six or seven counties. In the San Marcos district there is a reduction of ag per cent in old land, but sufficient new land has been broken and planted in cotton to offset the reduction. Jefferson reports that the average will

be about the same as last year.

In the country surrounding Abilene, the decrease in acreage, it is stated, will be fully 40 per cent. and in the Honey Grove district 30 per cent. These are the extremes. The average decrease for the state is 1636 per cent. In Arkansas the average decrease is larger-24 per cent. There are no reports of increased acreage, and but two-Little Rock and Forrest City-which place the acreage the same as in 1891. Helena reports a reduction of 10 per cent, Fort Smith of 35 per cent, and Malvern and Paragould of 50 per cent. In the Bluff district, probably the most important in the state, the acreage has been reduced as per cent. In Northeastern Mississippi

there will be no appreciable reduction, but in other parts of the state the acreage will be reduced from 15 to 50 per cent, the average for the state being 17 per cent. In green county it is said to be doubtful if a single bale will be raised. The reduction in acreage in Ala-

bama and Georgia will be less-not over 10 per cent. In Tennessee the dies that sell as well, or that have given such acreage is about the same as last al Milliner in business with me, we we could give you the makers confi | year, and in South Carolina there is Carolina shows the largest average on their merits. A. P. McLomore Druggiet. decrease-331/2 per cent-and the correspondent's estimate is confirmed by the commissioner of agriculture of the state. The decrease in Louisianna is about 15 per cent. Corn and small grain in all of the states will grow where the cotton grew last year. Owing to the late spring, planting is from one to three weeks late, except in a few specially favored sections."

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