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When on a visit to Iowa, Mr. K. Dalton, of Luray, Russell County, Kansas, called at the laboratory of Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, to show them his six year old boy, whose life had been saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it having cured him of a very severe attack of croup, Mr. Dalton is certain that it saved his boy's life and is enthusiastic in his praise of the remedy. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

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paper gives the following scale of prinot charged. Editors pay in adver- Peter, my sight is dimmed, but I Tex. tising, but are not allowed to partic- don't like the way your whiskers are All bills due, must be paid on the tirst of the ipate until every body else is through trimmed, they are cut too wide and maids and school marms.-Ex.

> estate dealer in Des Moines, Iowa, he was unable to get warm, and in- cort this woman around to hell." side of an hour after his return he The man stood still as a piece of was threatened with a severe case of stone-stood sadly, gloomily there Vinegar equal to some 400 gr. per gal. pneumonia or lung fever. Mr. alone. A life-long settled idea he Soap, Laundry Kirk's 80z June. 35 bars for Blaize sent to the nearest drug store had that his wife was good and he Sugar, fancy White C. big bargain 18 tb for and got a bottle of Chamberlain's was bad. He thought that if the Cough Remedy, of which he had of- woman went down below, that he ten heard, and took a number of would certainly have to go-that if wonderful and in a short time he wasnt a shoast of a chance for him. lected You Are! If not better look it up, put b th in was breathing quite easily. He Slowly he turned by habit bent, to kept on taking the medicine and the tollow wherever the woman went: next day was able to come to Des St. Peter, standing on duty there, ob-Moines. For sale by A. P. McLe- served that the top of his head was

THE OLD MAN PASSED.

But St. Peter Hadn't Room for the Old Woman too.

(An Exchange.)

son which many wives will do well thought to take, slowly half to himto ponder. The author believes that self he spake: "Thirty years with something more than church attend- that woman there? No wonder the ance and Sunday school devotion is man hasn't any bair! Swearing is Attorney at Law and Land Agent necessary to secure a reserved seat wicked, smoking's not good, he smokticket or even a place in the gallery, ed and swore-I should think he when the or hestra strikes up:

with a solemn mein and air sedate, brel! OF E HIM A HARP! A jeweled when up to the top of the golden harp with a golde string! Good, sir, stair, a man and a woman assended pass in where the engels sing! Gathere, applied for admission. They brief give him a seat alone. -Call came and stood, before St. Peter, so up some angels to play their best great and good, in hopes the city of and let him enjoy the music and rest! peace to win, and asked St. Peter to See that on finest ambrosia he feeds, let them in. The woman was tall he's had about all the hell he needs. and lank and thin, with a scraggy It isn't just hardly the thing to do, beardlet upon her chin, the man to roast him on earth and the future when you can get such a bargain in the was short and thick and stout, his too." They gave him a harp with stomach was built so it rounded out, golden strings, a glittering robe and STOVE line as Can be had Now. his face was pleasant, and all the a pair of wings, and he said as he while, he wore a kindly and gentle entered the Realist of Davi "Well, smile, -the choirs in the distance the this bears encombers any way!" And echoes woke, and the man kept still, so the scripture bad come to pras, while the woman spoke. "Oh, thou that "The last shall be first and the who gardest the gate," said sle, "We first shall be last" two come hither besecching thee, to let us enter the heavenly land, and play our harps with the heavenly band: Of me, St. Peter there is an doubt, there's nothing from heaven . to bar ME out, I've been to meeting three times a week, and almost always I'd rise and speak. I've told the sinners about the nay, when they'd repent of their evil way, I've told my neighbors, I've told them all bout Adam and Eve, and the primal fall, I've shown them what they'd have to do, if they'd pass in with the

ME, but my old man, I regret to say, hasn't walked exactly the narrow way, he smokes, and he swears and grave faults he's got, and I don't know whether he'll pass or not. He never would pray with an earnet vim, or go to revival or join in a hymn, So I had to leave him in sorrow there, while I, with the chosen united in prayer. He ate what the pantry chanced to afford, while I, in my purity sang to the Lord, and if cucombers were all that he got, It's a chance if he merited them or not. But oh, St. Peter, I love him so, to the pleasures of heaven please let him go. I've done enough-a saint I've been, won't that atone? Can't Down in Mississippi they have in. you let him in? By my grim gospel troduced hugging societies to swell I know tis so that the unrepentant the church treasury, a Mississippi most fry below, but, isn't there some way you can see, that he may enter ANOTHER CHANCE. ces: Girls under sixteen, 15 cents whose dear to me. It's a narrow for a hug of two minutes or 10 cents gospel by which I pray, but the chos for a short squeeze, from sixteen to en expect to find some way, of coaxtwenty, 50 cents, from twenty to ing, or fooling or bribing you, so twenty-five 75 cents; school marms, that their relations can amble 40 cents; another man's wife \$1; through, And say, St. Peter it seems widows, according to looks, from ten to me, this gate ain't kept as it ought cents to \$3; old maids 3 cents a to be, you ought to stand right by piece or two for a nickle, and not the opening there, and never sit down any limit to time. Preachers are in that easy chair. And say, St. largely of goods mentioned below and offer same at prices that cant be beat in the state. and even then they are not permit- outward toss, they'd look better, narted to squeeze any body but old row, cut straight across-well, we Tobacco, Fish Hook, a jun tobacco, and Clomax, per lb. must be going our crowns to win, so Tobacco, Drummond's Nat. Leaf and Tinsley's Hardpressed

Mr. J. P. Blaize, an extensive real St. Peter sat quiet and stroked his narrowly escaped one of the severest staff, but, in spite of his office he had Flour, Silver Leaf, Abilene's Active Advertiser, attacks of pneumonia while in the to laugh, then said, with a fiery Canned Salmon, good quality, a dandy dozen, only northern part of that state during a gleam in his eye: "Who's tending Canned Jelly, allobest California per doz. only DRS. NEATHERY & BUNKLEY. recent blizzard says the saturday re- this gateway-you or I? And then Canned Fruits, 2 1-2lb good California packing, per doz only view. Mr. Blaize had occasion to he rose in his stature tall, and press- Canned Blacdbernes, Goosebernes, Goo Canned Blacdberries, Gooseberries, Strawberries, per doz. only drive several miles during the storm a button upon the wall, and said to Canned Conned Tomatoes, 2lb size standard quality, per doz. only and was so thoroughly chilled that the imp that answered the bell: "Es- Canned Tomatoes, 3lb size standard quality, per do Canned String Beans, good reliable article, per doz only

open St. Peter and we'll pass in."

large doses. He says the effect was she went to the realms dim, there bare, he call the gentleman and said: "Friend, how long, have you been wed?" "Thirty years," (with a weary sigh,) and then he thoughtfully added Why?" St. Peter was silent with his head bent down, he raised his hat and scratched his The following lines contain a les- crown. Then seeming a different would. Thirty years with that St. Peter stood at the golden gate, tongue so sharp? Ho! Angel Ga-



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Columbiony education is far better The than no education at all, but the great dates possi of the day is to create a higher rect. consument that will regard all opport two t turities of education as a privilega, motors a petrolity.

An English physician who has made a simily of beanchial discuses says that women teachers are subject to a poculiar throat affection. He recommonds that they be taught in training schools how to manage the

It us of the new ships of the navy and to have three smokestness, each 1100 foot bigh. This elecumstance will supply excellent draft for the fires seeling targets for the enemy, time Lifting two pinds with one stone. and making at the same time, an even division of the birds.

Ham and college should organise a spelling bee for the philistines of Hesten According to the able Postor Globy one of the signs the students pass on their way to sulton conds "Brig a brag." That minder saign would be a better curio than mything in his store.

It it were no cheaper to manufacture a thousand or a million shirts than to manufacture one then indeed, would advertising be a burden upon the customers. But this is never the case. The larger the quantity promond the lower the cost, is a rule that is universally true and so long as mivertising roduces the cost faster than It increases the expense: so long is handyantageous for the customers

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In Kin-Klang, China, there is a man who has taken a yow to watch three years at his mother's grave, during which period he will be cared for by

Taunton, Mass, has had a woman, office for twenty-five years and the Mrs. Sproat with a purse a few days are, to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of her service.

world is the daughter of Nathan Harris of Rich Valley, Va. At the age of nineteen she is only ? feet to inches in height, weighs just 40 , pounds.

A well known divine, in his wise old aside and said. "I want to give you this mivice, my children-don't try to be happy. Happiness is a shy nymph, and if you chase her you will never eatch her; but just go quietly on and do your duty, and she will come to

loved by the four women whose affection he valued above all others-hismother, his sister, his wife and his daughter. "I of en farey," he said, "that the judgments which will be passed upon us in the Valley of Jehosahase of women, countersigned by the

RECENT INVENTIONS.

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Eric cause at Lawkport N. Y. of a some of them lie down close to their fulls and canal beat equipped with two revolving partable a beels running like overshot water wheels in air-tight recesses out in from the bottom of the boat, a little forward of the stern.

horses is being tried at San Tieneho, detects the strange form lying there Cal. Instead of frotting them round a track, they are made is tepid and strongly impregnated with cold. Four times round the course gives the horse as much exercise as a

over 610 631 volumes, the books will may fall, never to rise again. be handled almost entirely by machinery. Orders will be sent to the book stacks and books brought from them to the desk for distribution by trays suspended by endless chains, the latter being made to travel by means of an engine in the basement. The mechanism will be noiseless and invisible also the carriage going beneath the floor of the central reading room to and fro between the librarian's desk and the book stacks. Every arriving tray will dump itself automatically at the desk. Likewise, in taking volumes back each trav will spill its contents of its own accord at a

A TRIFLE OFF UOLOR.

to be a descendant from Julius Casar. A lieston paper has for its motto when the fathers of three of them "With a mission and without a muz-

At a Paris fair a prize was awarded to the man with the most monstrous dian attack.

A famuus Vienna actress who recently went bankrupt had a bill for dress making alone amounting to 700,+

A med al man in Vienna asserts that diplotheria is thrice as prevalent among sinviters as those who deny the use yes the weed.

A man while fishing at Lanwal creek, blane, booked a rattlesnake three and one half feet long, that was swim- falling over each other to get out of ming across the creek.

the postoffices of the United States semuled at the hotel and held a powevery day, that through misdirection wow. It was decided that the proper or m's arriage of some kind, bring up in the dead letter office.

A will recently probated in the Surrogate's court at Albany contains this clause: "To my son Simeon I give the sum of fifty cents for the trouble he has taken to ili treat me.'

"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." It was while returning home from Europe in 1833 that Emma Willard wrote the famous ballad, "Rockel in the Cradle of the Deep."

In midocean a terrific storm set in and the frail ship was tossed about by the waves. The passengers were all badly frightened, except Miss Willard, I thought it was for me when I saw who seemed to undergo the whole experience with a feeling of gratitude. oon after the storm had abated she appeared in the main cabin and read the first verses of the ballad. The Journal, Due de Choiseal was among the passengers, and he went into erstasies! Willard to finish ft. She did so, whereupon the duke set the wor is to music. out the air is not the familiar one known now. Emma Willard wrote many other poems but none of them ever became so popular as this one.

What Lincoln Said. After the second battle of Bull Run,

Lincoln is said to have exclaimed: Well I've heard of being knocked into the middle of next week, but a never heard of being pitched into the middle of last year."

GROUP OF ANTELOPS, this they Americand Act in Their Na-

Acres Wedne From the exect of a bill higher then any of its polylines, may be on the will prespect of the colling says a wester in Lorest and nave. Near at hand the excita-nets of fact smother in succeeding in. On the velocity the distance. ing course of a far off stream become ty numerical by the dark given of the best growing veneration which stands along its builts. Scattered over the your are ye loo and white moving tierms a tolept feeling or at rest. The war blows freshly and locals the peacle grass rattling the seed pods of the tall woods, and now shot and then entering up the light dust

> dian charts From the crest of this hill a hunter. who should assor on to his position with contion and he there looking through the grass would see a protty wight as bootly of antelone.

The oil luck les by himself, a lits e to one side. His head is held low. s eyes are half closed and his hale attitude speaks of entire seearly. The talk of watching for reger he leaves to his wives little deciming that within ease range is Mrs. Mary L. Sproat in her probate the deally tube that his so often en't out death to others of his kind. members of the equaty bar presented | The does and the young are by themso'ves the elders for the most part bring down, while the kids are walk ing about feeding and playing. Some One of the smallest women in the | of the old does are on their feet, howeven now taking a bit of genes or stanling perfectly still steadily staring away over the plain at some distant object that they cannot quite make out. Others move about us if age, once took a newly married pair seeking a confortable spot to lie down and in doing this walk up the hill toward the watcher, who lowers his head will closer to the ground.

They are all elena cut and geneeful

figures but the daintiest and most graceful of all are the little kids. They are old enough now to have lost the stilty unguinhuess which marked their earliest youth, and are macyels of tightness, tulckness and beauty. As they race about in their play their light feet seem senecely to touch the ground and their sienler legs move so fast that they cannot be seen. Now and I can as some scent phat will be neither more nor less than or sound imperceptibe to grosser senses comes to them, they stop, and stand with raised heads and quivering nostrils while the white hair on the rump of each rises till it stands One of the latest friumphs of the on end and also seems to expand from eventor's art is a combination folding side to side. For a moment they bed, billiard table, setter, table and stand like tiny statues: then, their chest of drawers, all taking up no suspicions allayed one starts and then another till all have resumed A successful trial was made on the their roup. At last, tiring of this dams while others begin to feed, or, by nosing their mothers or butting them with their tiny heads try to persuade them to rise and give them

A novel plan for training trotting doe walks too far up on the hill and But if some curious or uneasy old prone upon the ground-in a moment all is clininged. The doc makes a few to seem round a course in a rapid bounds-each antelope is at o upon his feet-the old -and in a close group they bound salt, to prevent the horse from taking | away. Before they have gone a hunmeat is the dangerous moment for

FRIGHTENING THE BOYS. Good Scheme, But It Did Not Pan Out

Very Well. ·I once cutered into a conspiracy to frighten half a dozen small boys from the evil of their ways " remarked Alvin Cameron, addressing the Cherry Tree club assembled at the Luciede. The young gentlemen had been absorbing yaller back' Ilt wature and were fired with an ambion to exterminate the Indian race They had procured a miscelfaneous assortment of five arms and taken box-car passage for the gladsome West. They got as far as Beatrica Nett, and eacamped in the outskir's of the town. They had a small tent. A resident of Asheville, N. C., claims | were curied up like a basket of kitinto which they had all crowded and tens, dreaming of future conquests

arrived in search of the runaways.

They held a consultation and decided

to frighten the youngsters by an In-· Myself and two other traveling men entered into the scheme, and half the town turned out to see the fun-We surrounded the tent and sent up a blood-curdling Indian war whoon then began to beat on t'n pans and fire off our pistols. Then we listened expecting to hear cries of woe and wall from the interior of the tent, but we didn't. There was a rattling of old muskets and single barreled shotguns, and a second later we were range. The youngsters aimed too More than 18,000 letters are put in high and no one was hurt. We rens-

> shal to capture the youthful outlaws. which we succeeded in doing Gitting the News Grit's. Mrs. S. opening the window as she saw the telegraph boy passing byis that telegram for me?

thing to do was to send the city mar

"No marm," 'Anybody dead? ' No marm."

Somebody's coming. 1 'spose?" Yes Miss Dobson is coming to

visit Miss Johnson. "When is she coming?" This afternoon at 6 o'clock " Well you had better herry along.

you coming this way." Shutting the window-There got the news before she has and did not have to pay for it, either. -- l'oston

bottening the core. Friend-Doesn't the ride back and about the piece. He prevailed upon Miss forth to the country every day seem very long?

Mr. Suburb Long? It's too short. When I take the train in the morning I know I've got to pitch in and work like a horse the moment the train teaches the city. That makes the ride seem too short doesn't it?" I presume it does but how about

Well, I always remember after I start that I've forgotten somothing my wife wanted particularly; so that ride is niwn a over too quick - N. Y. Weckly.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Mammoth Street Rallway Proport tion - tettvity in the Local Apple and

Pecan Trades St. Levis, Nov. 24 -- If a bill now pending before the municipal assembly is passed St. Louis will have the cheapest system of railroad fares in the country. The bill is pushed by the projectors of a new road which is retended to connect all the other lines

If the franchisg the passenger transwill be built in time to carry the other. ple who flock into the city for the fall festivities next year. A passenger then who starts from Carondelet, the extreme southern end of the city, will be able to ride to Baden, the northern boundary, and there transfer to other lines that will take him to the west ern limits, getting a trip of over twenty-five miles for a cents. The scheme is simple enough, but if it is carried out it will provide the city with a gigantic plan of passenger transportation, that is unapproached in any other of our large cities.

It has been found by several years' experience that the attempt to eduente the Chinese here through instruction in Sunday schools is unsatisfac tory. Neither the churches nor the cupils are content with the results Another plan for the benefit of the Chinese is to be put into operation this winter by benevolent people of means who take an interest in making good citizens of this class of immigrants Several night schools are to be estabished, at least three, in the part of the ity in which most of them live, somehere in the down town blocks of Market and Walnut streets. The instruction will not be entirely free; it has been decided that it will be wiser to make the Chinese student understand that he must pay for his books, anyway. The salaries of the teachers, all of whom are to be men and women and who have formerly taught the Chinese in Sunday schools, will be paid from a fund to which a number of missionary societies will con-

tribute. Money is more plentiful, and com-Louis and Philadelphia than in any other cities of the United States. Much of the idle capital here has been put enterprises the other day it seems that | the old states. there are enough moneyed men to make experiments with their capital I their appears to be a legitimate prospeet of a fair profit in the schemes proposed. One of these new companies has bought an island in the Mississippi river, about forty miles from St. Louis and has p nted it with 800 pecan trees. The men at the head of the company are confident that (they will make a lot of money as soon as the trees begin to bear. They claim that they have on their island about the same climate that there is in those parts of Texas where the best pecan unts grow.

The other company was organized to buy apple orchards in Illinois and Missouri and plant more trees than their The owners of the orchards have in most cases gone into the companies, and when they were unwilling to do this the companies have bought their dred yards they stop and turn to farms outright. This scheme was sug-look and now, if the watcher needs gested to the St. Louis investors by the condition of the apple crop of the In the library of congress which has the old buck. If the ride cracks he United States for the past three years, during which time the east has had to look to Illinois and Missouri for the bulk of its apples. The operations of this company will make St. Louis the largest apple market in the country in a few years. It is very near that now, New York being the only city which handles more of the fruit.

NATURAL HISTORY. The smallest sea island on record is

nine feet across. A sleeping car company official states that fifty dozen whisks and sixty dozen combs are used upon his cars every month. This is suggestive of the memento gatherer.

Mrs. William Black, of Orange, N. J., sprang from her saddle while riding in Montelair the other day. stopped a pair of runaway horses and saved the crippled occupant of the carriage they were dragging.

The largest black bear killed lately in the neighborhood of Long lake, in the Adirondack region, weighed 252 pounds. It was shot by Mr. W. K. Mansfield of Cohoes while it was swimming across Slim pond.

Without opening a single additional eam, there is enough coal in view in New South Wales to enable 10,000,000 tons to be put out annually for some years to come. This amount is more than double the present production. The common daphne grown in flower gardens is one of the most deadly poisons known to the botanist Three or four of the berries will kill a man as quickly as strychnine, and one has been known to kill a child in half

an hour. Granite is the lowest rock in the earth's crust. It is the bed rock of the world. It shows no evidence of vegetable life. It is from two to ten times as thick as the united thickness of all the other rocks. It is the parent rock, from which all other rocks have been either directly or indirectly de-

rived. A GENERAL SUMMARY.

A New York woman was stabbed by a shoemaker, because he claims that she was continually calling him "Dutchy." Priscilla Scroggins of Gainesville,

Ga, who is reputed to be 115 years of age, is generally believed to be the oldest person in Georgia.

There were one hundred and twenty theatres burned between 1803 and 1879, a period of seventy-five years. In one there was a total loss of life of 281.

"Workin' now, Pete?" "Naw, I got a job in de city hall."-Buffalo Ex-

Society Belle, gloomily-I must be going off horribly in my looks. That is the second girl within a week that has asked me to stand as her bridesmaid.

The Old Friend -I hear you are engaged, Fannie. Can it be possible that you are going to marry that young Fiddleback? The Heiress-O, no. He asked me as a favor to become engaged to him for a few months to help out

ffer Resources, Advantages, Pregrees and Future Prospects.

Topography, Water, Son, Points, Railroads, Public Schools, and Mill Facilities

southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summers. It is thirty miles square and contains \$75,000 acres of land. It was created in 1858 from a part of Fannin and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennessecan, who fell at the massacre at Go-

It remained unsettled until 1874, when W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the 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 1886. 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 lease for ten years of our four leagues of polled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1834 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people dehorses, as the natural grasses furnishes | in the year. mands lower rates of interest in St. | food both winter and summer for immense herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand into trust companies lately, but from tons of buffalo bones and shipping them the organization of two rather original | east to be made into fertilizers used in

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

TOPOGRAPHY.

The county is an undulated plaine, with occasional creeks and branches. Sundays, also preaching at other points It is bounded on the north by that pic- in the county. turesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

along the breaks and rivers, but with would not exceed 10,000 acres that would not be fine agricultural land.

WATER. It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches basides 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 purity and temperature.

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

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

PRODUCTS.

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

IELD AND PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per cre is about 30 bushels and the price varies from 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, wheat yields from 18 to 30 bushelssveraging 25 bushels per acre, and sold in the hame market for 90 cents to \$1.00 | Reader, please hand this by bushel justs yield 60 to 10 basheis Irland

per sere, and merally softs at 20 cook 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 southeast, and som Haskell on the

Valley road 45 miles northeat. EMILROADS. There is one road being built from Seymour to this place and one to be Harkell county is situated in the built from Fort Worth. The Texas Central will extend in a short time from Albany and Haskell is on the line

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

of Haskell on the south. Haskell is 52 miles north of the T. & P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. 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 commissionera' court have wisely executed a 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 pended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten morths

MAIL PACILITIES.

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, Bzptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyteriane each have organized churches in the town of Haskell, and have preaching on

HASKELL.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half There are a few washes and gulches miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful toble land, and is eight years old, and bas a population of rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land com- 942. Has as good water as can be found present owners are able to manage. binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two never failing springs of pure water in the edge of tow's. 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 rail road connection for Haskell is all that is needed to accomplish these.

ADVANTAGES AND RESOURCES.

In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled portion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health. some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. There are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home, and assist to commence business in life. but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and

newer localities. To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting irons, that our conversation are collections of cuss words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'at 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 edu. cational 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 na ture with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, ruits and vegetables of the temperate zone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme will preserve the strong and robust and strengthen the sickly and weak. W. have a country well adapted to stock raising of all kinds. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever cones. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have as 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 room, and invite you and all who contemplate a change to come-all who want good and cher lands. We have them, and want you

for neighbors and friends.

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with stomach trouble, and was for worn out, and that I would have to cease cating solid food. On the recommendation of a friend I procured strength and flesh rapidly recincular now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has cured me." Jas. E. Dederick, Saugerties, N.Y.&



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GIRLS UNDER LOCK AND KEY.

ens From Man's View. Mr. Bigg-Wither, an English

joyment of freedom she proceeded to entarge upon the delights diming me life, at the sa five unmarried daughters. After this pretty broad hint of what was especied, of course lexpressed a wish to make the acquaintance of these fair members of the

Her face became suddenly grave, she looked hesitatingly at her hus-band, who had remained silently Grayson, Carter county, 73 years of versation, and he said something that was on nearly half a century ago. I did not understand but which at The first farmer has played by any once dispelled her momentary gravity. The old man got up went carthed a piece of solid silver as large neross to a locked door, turned the key, opened it and disappeared within. Almost immediately he returned to Louisville and a jeweler made him saying: "The girls are not accustomed to see strangers and are

daughters should show themselves. had also disappeared into the secret from?" chamber from which now proceeded sounds of whispering and suppressed giggling. Presently the senhora reappeared, leading a very modest look. performing for the children and when lag damsel of about nineteen years of he was through Alice gave his owner nge, closely followed by three others, & bright new ten-cent piece. apparently somewhat younger. All "I hope you'll get en aigh," she said. were overwhelmed with intense shy. to buy the bear some new fors. The ness and a hysterical desire to laugh. ones he has on are awful worn out." After the formal and separate introduction to each be it noted that the lady is here introduced to the gentlewhen go together. People who cannot as
man—they all scampered back into
limitate the food they swallow must of neces
man—they all scampered back into the secret chamber and their papa his b

Senhore Andrade said that it was the hearn. custom of the country, and he had never thought of bringing up his daughters in any other way.

"lie they ever go out?" I asked. "No never," he replied; "not now

that they are grown. They had all learned horseback elding when children, but since then they had been shut up in the house according to the custom for firls where they must remain until husbands can be obtained for them. Poor things! aIt is to be hoped that here are few old maids among the asses of Braul.

CAPE COD.

Its Discovery Described to a Newspaper Two Hundred Years Ago. The following was printed in Bradord and Winslow's Journal of the Pa-

eitan settlers in 16:2: Monday, the 18th November, we anshipped our shallop and put her on Our people went ashore to refresh themselves and our women to wash as t cy had great need. With cautions, directions and instructions sixteen men were set out, under the conduct of Captain Miles Standish. rate whom was adjoined for counsel William Bradford Stephen Hopkins and Edward Tilley.

and corsict and when they had some. marchel about the space of a mile by the sea they espled six people with a dog coming toward them, who were savages. But when the Indians saw ar men coming they ran away with night and main. At length night came upon them and they were constrained to take up lodgings.

'In the morning we proon our journey, supposto find some dwellings the savages. But we marched through boughs and bushes and under hills and valleys which fore our very remor to pieces, and yet we could find none of them nor the rhouses nor any fresh water, which we greatly desi ed and stood in need of, for we brought neither beer nor water with is and our victuals were only biscuit and Holland cheese and a little bottle f a un vit a so we were sore athirst. About 10 o'cleck we came into a deep valley and there we saw a deer and found springs of fresh water, of which we were heartily glad, and sat us down and drenk our first New England water with as much delight as we ever drunk drink in our lives."

A Picueer Ste mairp.

The side wheel steamer Goliah, was the first steamer that came to the l'acific coast. Fer trip having been made in 1819, and later in 1871, she came for the first time to l'aget sound. She is still in use as a tow boat. She still has her or gigal machinery, which is in e cellent condition.

An Outing. "This confinement is killing me." complained the Russian prisoner. You do look pale," comme commented the guard. 'I'll see that you get a knouting to morrow."

That's Why. Man-She lost everything except her d'amonds. Other Man -- How did she manage

to stick to them? First Man-They were paste. In the Dim Future.

She-I am truly sorry, Mr. Foster, at I am waiting for the ideal man. He-I trust you have patience to vait. He will be a long time coming

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TWO KENTUCKY FABLES.

It is a Brazilian Custom to Hide Maid Palling Gut of a Corofield and Pinding

Indian Table Silver. "I never knew," said Governor John engineer who was employed some years in railroad surveying in Brazil, tells some interesting experiences among the landed proprietors. We years in railroad surveying in Brazil. Dudley Warner meant when he wrote etc. tells some interesting experiences about a Kentuckian failing out of his The people will have it. 2) ets. own cornfield, until I visited the No man knows what size socks he wears. quote a few paragraphs pertaining to mountains of my native state last -Atchison Glose. a visit he made in the valley of Ivahy. year. At the time I was making a Senhor Andrade was an old man, political canvasso fthe Eastern part of all that time under treatment by a and allowed his wife to do most of the Kentucky, and one day in the mounphysician. He finally, after trying talking for him when she was in the worm out, and that I would have to room. One of her first questions was sympathizing with a neighbour to to know if I was married, and on had lost a dear rely out of his own his death

> This interested me, and I visited the spot where this supposed miraele ocurred. The cornfield was upon the brow of a cliff and the farmer had fallen 230 feet. In those mountains there are dozens of such places. "Kentucky is a wonderful state, sir-Did you know there was silver there?" Answered in the negative, he conage, sic who entitivated the farm he one dozen tablespoons, one dozen teaspoons, and then accepted the silver left over as ample payment for his Meanwhile the senhora who evi. work. That was forty-seven years ago. dently now determined that her and the spoons are as good as new Now, where did that silver come

> > Alice's Suggestion.

The poor old dancing bear had been

Waste and Want.

A waste of flesh and a want of digostlor the secret chamber and their papa turned the key upon t cm.

At this time I was ignorant of the custom which is so general in these out of the way parts of keeping the women or rather the daughters of the family locked up tike wild beasts, consequently I did not hesitate to express my wonder and to ask why it was done in this case. In answer Senhore Andrade said that it was the

ven his morber turn a spoiling

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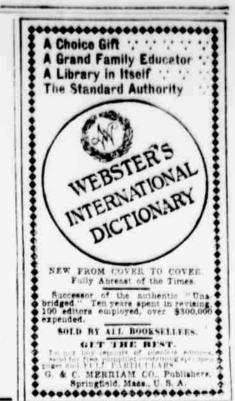
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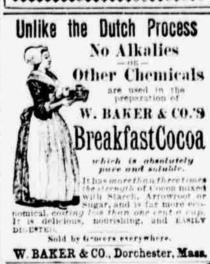
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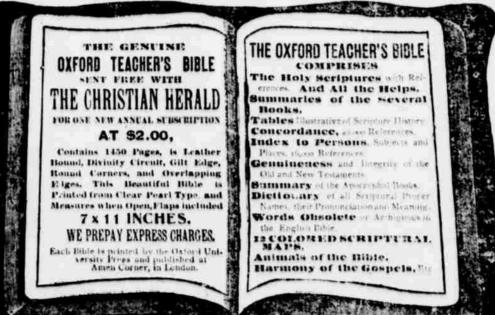
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LOCAL DOTS.

-Abilene prices on conton and goods at F. G. Alex- & Co.

-J. I. Wilson was in the city

McEiree's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases. -Old Ladies Solid Comfort, Shoes at S. L. Robertson's.

-I. F. Ross was in the city Mon-

-Fire-crackers 5cts per package at The Palace Drug Store. For lease 713 acres land apply to

The tables of the Lindell Hotel are weighed down with choice dish-

-F. G. Alex & Co. will pay more for your cotton and sell you goods

cheaper than any body. -Wm. Ward was in the city Mon-

day. -/Six spools best thread for 25

cents at S. L. Robertson's. -Buy your Christmas goods at the

Palace Drug Store. -F. G. Alex- & Co's, is head-

quarters for Boots and shoes.

McELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves.

-20 resident lots for sale apply to for cash. Oscar Martin.

Wednesday.

new goods.

brought to the market.

-A. P. McLemore's "ad." changed. Take Notice thereof -715 acres of land cheap for sale is in the city this week.

apply to Oscar Martin. -The gin has been running day in the future as a hotel.

and night for nearly two week. at the Ladies Emporium, large or

small will please come and settle up We must have money -Bring your butter and Eggs to W. W. Fields & Bro., they will pay

the highest market price. Pierson recieved their bicycles this Chapter at Houston.

coats at Alex- & Co. -Dolls at the Palace Drug Store prices in west Texas.

for the little girls. Price 5 cts to

-The latest styles in dress goods at F. G. Alex- & Co.

-If I sell to you once I will do so

in. See if I don't,

J. D. Johnson.

OF CAROLIL & Tonks for Women

get their cotton to market while it is apply to Oscar Martin.

o Oscar Martin.

-We don't make Leaders of any thing. Straight prices on everything. Rike & Ellis.

1476 acres of land, fenced plenty apply to Oscar Martin. water and good Grass for sale apply to Oscar Martin.

-Don't go all the way to the rail blotters. road for goods that you can buy as cheap from S. L. Robertson.

-Men and boys over coats at F. mour, Texas G. Alex- & Co.

was in town city this week.

cloaks at F. Alex- & Co.

F 'lds & Bro's, for the cash as cheap railroad. Call and get prices.

prizingly low cash prices in a few

er of J. L. Jones was in the city this Oscar Martin. week.

-Ladies' Seal Plush Cloaks at F

-- Fresh Apples, Oranges and city andies for Christmas at S. L. Rob-

-Mr. Sam Carothers died last

of the square.

-We can't sell goods at cost, but and expens. Respectfully, will give you good bargains. Rike & Ellis

-- Go to the Palace Drug Store and see the display of Christmas goods, they are receiving new goods daily.

-Call on S. L. Robertson for all kinds of fresh Christmas Groceries. ters for Santa Clause.

Store, Abilene Texas.

-Call and examine Jim Johnson's in Houston on Dec. 6th.

-Rike & Ellis Sell good goods -All persons that have accounts give good weights and good measure. place his Christmas gifts on exhibit tention, and all should help and not tion at the Palace. Come little folks leave it to some one to render all the and see what he has for you.

-Judge H. G. McConnell left -Mess, A. C. Foster and Lee early this week to attend the Grand

-A complete line of boys over- Boots and Shoes for men, boys, la- R. E. Martin, Druggists. dies, misses and children at lowest

S. L. Robertson.

-Prof. Bell will give a concert at the Baptist Church Monday night. -S. L. Robertson sells everything Admission 15 and 35 ets. Proceeds to go to the church.

> -Go to the Palace Drug Store for your plush goods, china ware and

BLACK-DRAUGHT tes enres Constipation. 182 0. W. F. SATELE, WYGREE'S TREATER, SHICASE, ML

-Farmers are rushing things to -Good improved farm for sale

-Hogg has put up the price of -New line of goats' and ladles cotton higher than it has been for custom made shoes at F. G. Alex- ten years, and he allows the farmers J. W. Merchant, Editor. to sell it for more than was paid for 1500 acres of land to lease, apply same under the administrations preceeding his. The men who charged him with bearing the cotton market will now give the propper credit.

-To our lady trade we wish to -Dr. R. A. Anderson of Dickens Say we have the latest styles of cloaks and warps and you will find -A nice line of ladies and missas it to your interest to see them F. G.

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-Ed. Jones of Crystal Falls, broth- - For rent, a residence, apply to about the outside.

-Mr. D. R. Gass has moved to Hale city in Hale county. Mr. Gass is one of Haskell county's pioneer merchants and has been ac-

Notice.

-Lowest cash prices for Grocer- unpaid accounts will be given to an effete matter and the heat of the les at S. L. Robertson's west side attorney for collection, Dec. 15th body Come settle at once and save trouble

-On last Sunday evening about an hour by sun a serious accident happened to some little orphans living at the old California ranch. This place has been occupied for the past two years by Mrs. Alstin and -Palace Drug store is headquar- her seven children. Some two or three weeks ago Mrs. Alstin went to of the skin; these are little perspira--Take notice of the change in Sweetwater taking two of her chilthe advertisement of Brown's Shoe dren. At the time mentioned two through which the sweat passes. of the eldest were at Haskell a dis--Santa Clause is Stopping at the tance of 15 miles, leaving two little Palace. All the little tolks must come girls aged respectively 8 and 10 years -C. W. Lucas was in the city and see what he will bring them this old and one little boy six years old at the ranch. At about the hour twas warm didn't guess I'd take -I am recieving fresh Groceries mentioned the youngest little girl picked up a guar that had been left -We are still receiving our Christ- every week. Will have choice new out doors and started to take it into mas goods at the Palace Drug Store. Sugar House molasses. All sold low the nouse, and by accident struck it against the door causing it to dis--S. W. Scott Es j. Jeaves to-day charge. The whole load tore away -A. H. Bryant was in the city to attend the annatal session of the about four inches square of flesh, Grand Lodge of Toxas which meets from the abdomin of the little boy, and passed through his arm cutting skin. Some one tell me the use of -- Many People have called at the it nearly in two at the elbow, and -Hand and Chandelier lamps at Palace and selected their Christmas several shot passed through the leg the Palace, the most artistic ever goods and had them set aside. You of the other little girl below the knee. had better call Early and make your The little girl who caused the accident went seven miles to the -W. C. Ballard of Dickens city most of the distance across the prai- when we don't do right. rie, arriving after night. Assistance -The old court house has been was promptly rendered, and the let--Our Christmas goods are now moved to a lot worth of the tle sufferers brought to town, where displayed at the Palace Drug Store. Fret National bankland will be used kind hands are doing all they can to alleviate their suffering. Dr. Neath- pick anything up. ery says the wounds are not necessarily tatal. The Christian people should see to it that these little help--In a few days State Clause will less orphans have the necessary at-

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Teacher-Our last lesson was about the frame of the body, to-day it is about its covering. Look at your hand and tell me something

John-I see some dirt James-It is smooth and a hair is

Teacher we call this garment the skin. It has two coats -called cuticle and cutis vera. The outside has no blood vessels or nerver. Can some one tell me why?

hit it would bleed.

December 1st has come and gone Teacher-Correct. The skin is and your account is yet unpaid. I full of pores or little holes. Through cannot defer the matter longer. All these the perspiration carries off the

Eli -- Miss Sallie, my skin has never carried off my feet. I allers thought my feet carried off the mat-

Teacher you didn't understand. said effete matter. Effete matter is that which is worn out, is poisonous, and of no further use to the body.

Teacher-No. I said the pores tion tubes, or openings in the skin, You must have left your auditory aparatus at home this morning as it seems you can't hear good.

Eli-Yes'm. Papa said bein' as

Levi -To be decent.

Minnie-To be white and nice.

to scratch with.

Brigham Young - They are used Swenson ranch for aid, having run to pinch us with and pull our ears

> Sallie Piper - They beautify the the hands.

Eli-The elephant can pick up an apple, has he a nail on his anout?

Teacher - Yes the nails assist us in picking anything up, beautify the ands, and are an outgrowth of the sain. To morrow we will find our

a warm friend of educational progress and enjoys an occasio il visit to our school. Education has a spiccharm for the Julge, so it is not necessary to invite him every day in the week to visit us in order to have him with us once a month. The Judge knows he is always wel-

A child is given to the universe to be educated. -Addison,

The following was the subject of a lesson in the primary department a

Carrie-Everytime the skin was

Eli-So it goes off through the

Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hyster-

Teacher-Tell me why we should

Mertle-To look well. Teacher-Did you know the nails and hair were an out growth of the

Nicodemus Piper-They are used

Nellie Ray-They assist when we

Teacher No. he picks it up by

something about the hair. Judge Sanders spent Wednesday in the public school The Judge is



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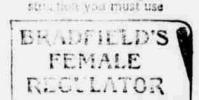
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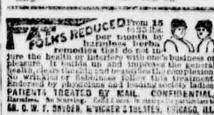
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