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CLARK made the statement that oo land titles in Parker county to law. were effected by the siding suits. The Commissioner of the land office says that there is only about 20 acres held in Parker county to which the state makes a claim of titles. What next George.

suburban residence of Joe Cockrell crowd. was discovered to be on fire. The sustained -Abilene tinel.

Hogg is the first governor that ver had to stump the state the second time in his own defense, in order to have a shadow of a showing or re-election. Why is it thus?-Yews-Sun Seymour.

Dont you wish he would hush be fore he punctures a boom. He is he first governor that has had so about him, Had you noticed that? Do you want to gag him?

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demand was that the legislature sub mit the commission amendment to the constitution. They in no sense made it a Democratic test or a party test of loyalty, and no one who knows what constitutes a Democrat or a Democratic partisan unless he wish- time the letter is traveling, so that if es to becloud the truth will say that the letter is delayed in transit, and Clark was less disloyal to his party on its receipt a letter is at once even if he had voted against said amendment than it he had voted for it .- [Gate City Guide.

The amendment proposed to the constitution had been submitted to the people long before the San Anton io convention met, and it recomended its adoption and demanded a "commission clothed with all the power necessary to prevent abuses and correct discriminations, and to make, Clark fought it up to the election. and after the election until that ing the acceptance is the time the governor. Then he "bowed to the subsequent fate of the letter is imma- fully. will of the people."-Sherman Cou-

requested us to publish the letter of is the delivery to the agent of the C. T. Bonner to Gov. Hogg in reply to Hogg's charge that Bonner had person making the offer. lied. Now read this letter and you own statement made to J. H. Brown

and the I & G. N. Ry. Co. and and pone until our next.

he Arctic ocean recently was found terfering with his schemes he tried to to have a harpoon in its body which get the state to intervene to prevent belonged to a whaling vessel which some violations of the law, and Hogg had been out of service for more refused to take up the fight unless some disinterested party should complain. Gould's attorneys procured J. H. Brown to make the complaint and Hogg filed a suit against Jay Gould to cancel a \$500,000 lien against the I. & G. N. railroad and to forfeit the charter of this road and also to restrain the M. K. & T. from

> a speech before the senate when the I. & G. N. matter was under investigation corroberates Gov. Hogg and

neighbors responded promptly and Hogg is because he did not only assisted in saving the piano and a injoin the M. K. & T. from voting I. few house hold goods. The building & G. N. stock contrary to the conwas a total loss. It was insured, stitution, but he tried to make his that Judge Clark, the railroad men, but for only about one half of the client Jay Gould disgorge \$500,000. Sen- That is what is the matter with Bon- opolists were fighting Hogg and the

## Popular Talk on Law-

BY WM. C. SPRAGE a contract by Correspondance Con

meeting of minds of the parties thereto. An offer can be revolved by to. An offer can be revoked before its heard-ftom are for Hogg. I am acceptance, but after the acceptance sorry that I cannot put more confimany misrepresentations made the offer becomes a promise. The time dence in one of the great and leadof acceptance of the offer is the mo- ing papers of the state. Your pament of the meeting of mind. It is pers are trying to demolish a great THERE is no man who understands not a difficult thing to determine this statesmen, and although he has to the people better than George Clark. moment in the case of contracts fight the battle almost alone on the He started out early and has made made in the presence of both parties, stump, he has his followers every statement he could think of but the question becomes difficult that are as firm as he is and will that ever touched upon possibility and very important when the offer show up at the proper time. concerning Gov. Hogg and has kept and acceptance are made by letter, The third party will injure Hogg up the fight on this line. If he is telegram, messenger, or otherwise, a great deal, but will not hurt Clark caught up with in an assertion he At what moment is the contrat con- much. picks up an other. He knows that sumated? Is it the ment of the post- Now go on with your foolishness if he can alienate a man from Hogg's ing of the answer, or the receipt of if you want to. You are helping support by misrepresentation the same? Is it the moment the mes- Hogg some in your extreme ideas fellow will deliver the goods, though sage is started on its way or the well as Clark much. the truth of the facts the basis of moment it reaches and is thus comhis conversion should be atterwards municated to the offerer. In general a communitation of acceptance is BONA FIDE PURCHASERS SAFE necessary to a forming of the con-THE Clark club of this place tract. Is this essential requisite Attorney-Goneral Culberson says No Suit have furnised red badges for the col- complied with when the party to ored brethren, and white badges for whom the offer is made does all he the white brethren. Why make this can do to deliver his acceptance distinction?-Washington County (whether it ever reaches its destina- Editor Gazette. tion or not) or must the exceptance This may be the way you do it in have reached its destination before an article in reference to the suit Washington county but it seems that it can have the effect of binding the recentla instituted in the district

ALL the San Antonio platform did despatch of acceptance is the moand once having dispatched its acceptance it is irrevokable. It is understood that one making an offer by letter is making that .offer continuously during every instance of the posted accepting the offer, the conof the offer. Suppose the letter of acceptance be lost and does not reach the party offering. Is there establish and maintain rates." This demands an affirmative answer, and was in the platform as a demand, yet such is the law. The settled rule in our Courts in that the time of mailtime when he concluded to rnn for contract is completete, and that the of said companies. Very respecttirial. This is so on the theory that the post office is the agent of the person who makes an offer by post, and THE gentlemen of the Clark Club the delivery of the letter to the post

Suppose that a letter revoking the do not find any evidence to prove proposal is mailed before the accepwhat Bonner said was true except his ance is mailed, this does not affect the result unless the revocation is received before the acceptance is when Hogg was not prevent and J. mailed. One in making a proposal H. Brown simply certified that Bon-may state it as a condition to the ner told him that Hogg said thus making of the contract that the notice of the acceptance be received in order to be binding. Many other The fact is Gould had got into a interesting and important conditions fight with the M. K. & T. Ry Co. arise, a treatment of which we postREPORTING HOGG.

'Capitalists, Cities, and Monopolies Fighting Hogg and the Poor."

ROGERS, Bell county, Texas, May 12th.-To The News: I believe that you have claimed that your paper was a non-partisan paper, and it may have been one in the past, but now you are fighting a democrat with more blind zeal than you ever fought a republican, and your paper is not to be relied upon for anything much voting the I. & G. N. Ry. Co. stock in the present campaign, except erat a stock holders meeting contrary roneous statements -toward Hogg We will say to those who may and to forever divide the democratic read Bonner's letter that Judge Ger- party. Your reporter, highly predald of Waco, a leading Clark man in judiced against Hogg, gives Hogg speeches to suit himself, and is al the time cutting at Hogg.

I heard the debate at Cameron in that speech showed Bouner up to and I see mistakes in the reports to YESTERDAY evening the beautiful be the boss rascal of the whole your paper, and some of Hogg's strongest arguments were omitted in The reason Bonner got mad at the papers on that occasion, and your little reports from the railroad men only confirm what we have always believed, and said, that is, the large cities, capitalists and monpoor peole, and so we accept it, and will fight to the end on that line.

As we came up from Cameron the vote was taken and Clark had 51 votes, Hogg 67 and 8 were non-committal. Hogg got decidedly the best As a first requisite to the forming of the debate in Cameron, and con-

DR. F. M. CHANDLER.

will be Lrought by the State to Dis

AUSTIN, Tex May 20, 1892.

In your issue of yesterday I notice court of Wichita county in behalf of It is now decided that the accepthe state against the Houston and dies that sell as well, or that have given such kell. The red badge is always the ance is made when the acceptor has Texas Central railway company and universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stan badge of the second horse in the race done all that he can to communicate F. P. Olcott of New Jersey. For obhis intention. The moment then of vious reasons it is not my purpose to Absolutely the discuss in this note the legal as- BEST BUGGY ment the cotract has its beginning pects of the case or reply to the article at length, but simply to say that onthemarket. the constitutional point suggested by you is not the primary and most important or the only question presented for judicial determination, and that the inference drawn from the suit are wholly unwarranted The suit is only for 160,000 acres. tract is complete, even tho' in the No actual settler or homesteader is mean time party offering may have in any danger whatever and their sold the goods which were the basis rights will not be affected by this Weeks ago I wrote to parties making inquiry, and now reiterate that while a contract? The logical result of I am attorney general no suits will the position that the contract is be instituted by this department made when the acceptance is posted against any citizens of this state for leads us to infer that the question lands purchased dy them from railroad companies and who are bona fide purchasers for value and who do not hold said lands for the benefit

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Texas FAR from true that right to always might in international quarrela. There are always two sides to every international question, and it may be said that the great powers of the present day are not always to be found on

Most of the wars of the present age are wars for the extension or protection of trade. The warfare of commerce is the engressing occupation of the century. It is a warfare fortunately, that does not always involve bloc lahed. The underlying consideration, when its generals plan their campaigns, is the answer to the question, "Will it pay?"

In England, publishers derive a large portion, if not the greater portion, of their revenue not from the eale of their publications obut from the unconquerable aspirations of their aristocratic clients. There are hundreds of ponderous pads of fiction. essays and poetry published by London firms every year, for which they have not paid a cent.

Ir would be well for the average young man to get it into his head that he has no more chance of making a fortune in stock gambling than he has of finding a big diamond in the gutter. This is the plain unvarnished truth. but you will meet fellows every day who feel confident that their judgment would enable then to tackle Wall street and come out rich.

What we should do in this country to show our true republicanism and contempt for monarchial forms is this: Give to the ministerial representatives of republics in Washington precedence over the representatives of kings and emperors. Let the representative of Great Britain or Germany trail behind the representative of Mexico, or France or Switzerland. Let us show by our respect for republican institutions that we mean what we preach - and one of the cherished institutions is that ministers represent a government by the people, not ambassadors.

EVER day we are told that we are living too fast for our health yet each to-morrow has a tendency to increase the pace. Where the evolution will cease it is impossible to foretell. The pressure of life has increased 'enormously in the last quarter of a century. Every indication is that its growth will continue at least to keep pace with the adaptation of the human frame, if it does not outstrip it and lead to a general collapse in the form of greatly lessening the average length of life, and lowering the standard of health.

noble or serving, enlightened or ignorant, his person is sacred; there is none who can prope ly claim authority over him if he is right in thought and action. Instead of this being inculcated, the education given to mankind is similar to the dwarf trees which grow under the shadow of the monarchs of the forest. Sometimes the towering oaks demean themselves so far as to tell the tiny trees that their spreading branches shelter them from the sun and protect them from the storms. The trees reply that they are oaks also, and would wax strong and tall, were it not for the shadow which covers their heads. When the hugo trees are out down, the dwarfs soon become monarchs in turn.

Our inventors are constantly striving after a saving of time in crossing the continent and sea, to say nothing of their endeavors to provide flying machines and methods of transmission of messages through the unaided medium of the atmosphere. If this chastening were devoted to a lengthening of life by leaving more hours for cultivation and recreation it would be well. But, on the contrary, almost the sole object is a grouter concentration and devotion to the cramping. narrowing and all-absorbing struggle for material wealth. How long will this go on? Probably for a great while yet but sooner or later the reaction will come, and man will reali e the folly of shortening and misus. | dren each time. On the last trip she ing his life by neglecting all else to make the pace in a race for that which snall enable him to surpass his neighbors in arrogance and display.

Ir only certain people could every day take a vacation, say of two hours, from being moral, and looking at everything from a moral point of view. and could spend these two hours in playing on other strings of their natures how relieved and thankful all about them would be! Their very re- for not recognizing colored posts. ligion is too often nothing but an acuto Only two members voted against the case of moral tribulation. Surely the disbandment of the division. The all-bountiful God never treated them as they treat him in return. Was he not forever seeking to make them frolic in their children, sing in the birds, exult in the mountain and ocean? Did he ever care to make the piping robin moral, or the sunset instructive? Even when the tragedles of life assail his children, and their bloody white cap affair in Sevier deaross ones are taken away, is there any warrant for believing that he would have them look forward to reunion in the blessed realm beyond as the reunion of mere naket, disembod ed consciences with nothing added akin to the groves and lakes, the rivers and mountains the mirth and brigth intelligence, the poets, builders and propheta who were genially given bore below to set all the varied strings of the nature vibrating, and so to get the soul in tune for the feller oury phony to come?

The Baskell Free Bress SAD FATE OF TEXANS

Many are Injured and Several Meet Death in a Cotton Belt Wreck.

CATARINO GARZA IS IN KEY WEST, FLA.

Deeming Braces His Craven Frame With Spirits Before Being Launched into Eternity.

government steamer Wichita yesterday morning brought here the bodies the following persons killed in the Cotton Belt wreck near Goldman Friday night last: Octavia Anderson, Amarillo, Tex.; William Christol. Denton Tex.; J. Tuck Sanderson. Pierce City, Mo.; Mrs. R. A. Clark, Winchester, Tenn. : R. D. Compton, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Hudgens, on her way from Alabama to Fort Worth. Tex. Her husband is reported dying at Humphrey, Ack. One man is thus far unidentified. On his body was found a draft for \$600, issued by the State National bank of Memphis in favor of James Morgan. Frank Nichols, fireman of the freight train; the 2-months-old baby of H. A. Parker, and Mrs. A. M. Henson of Fisher, Ark. Three more bodies were taken from the sleeper by divers yesterday evening. The following is a list of the injured persons given out by the raliway officials: H. S. Markham, Greenville, Tex., slightly injured; M. A. Turner, Wolfe City, Tex., slightly injured; C. M. Swan, Kansas City, hand hurt; J. O. B. Richardson, Timpson, Tex., slightly injured; W. A. Davis, Lockett Tex., bruised; A. E. Brooks, Cisco, Tex., seriously bruised; M. T. Davis, Waco, Tex., badly bruised: J. H. Runnela 'telegraph operator, Texarkana, Tex., slightly injured; Miles Donelson colored. Pine Bluff, Ark., slightly injured. George Harris, colored, Pine Bluff, Ark., bruised; L. H. Shiiling, Jeffer son. Tex., slightly injured; W. F. Mc-Cabe, express messenger, slightly injured: William Graham, Clarendon. Tex., slightly injured; Will \*Ray. Pullman car conductor, hand hurt; C. B. Crawson, Pine Bluff, Ark., badiy bruised; M. F. Hause, Pine Blaff, Ark., badly bruised: P. B. Field, passenger conductor. Pine Biuff. Ark., badly cut about the head: James Patterson, passenger engineer, bruised from jumping; T. H. Osborne, general manager car department. Pine Bluff, hand badly cut while breaking a window to get out of the car.J. Jones colored, porter, slightly injured: H. M. Henson, bridge foreman, badly injured; Miss Reid of Winchester, Tenn., reported cut on the cheeks and bruised on the limbs; Baggage marked Paul Dobbins Jef. ferson. Tex., checked from Nashville. is awaiting the owner. A hat marked with the above name was found near

Decuing Hanged

MELBOURNE, May 23. - Deeming passed Sunday in writing and calmly discussing at intervals his approaching doom. He said he had no intention of making a speech on the scaffold. Sunday night he thrice swallowed eagerly a small allowance of spirits, awakened at 7 this (Monday) morning. Then, for the first time since his arrest, the manacles on his wrists were removed and, smoking a cigar, he conversed with those around him. He declared he was resigned to his fate and had no fears in regard to the future. He persisted in denying that he was guilty of the Rainhill murders. A few minutes before his execution Deeming was allowed a glass of brandy, which he swallowed at a guip. The doomed man was then led to the gallows and in a few minutes all was

# Two Young Ludies Drowned.

TEXARKANA, Ark May 19.-Miss Corn Wheat whose home is at the neighboring town of New Lewisville. Ark. was visiting the home of her married sister at Nashville, Ark. Tuesday. Miss Wheat and Miss Alexander were crossing a foot-log over a creek, when the former lost her balance. As she fell she seized hold of Miss Alexander and both went headlong into the stream, which was swoilen from recent rains, and both were drowned. Mr. Wheat passed through this city vesterday and will take the remains of his daughter home

for interment. A Mother's Heroic Self-Sacrifice. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., May 21. At Iriquois the residence of Benjamin Vanyladen a farmer and fisherman. caught fire after his six children had been put to bed. Vanyladen was absent and the work of rescuing the children from the building fell upon the mother. She made three trips iato the flames, carrying out two chiland the children were on fire when she reached the open air. She devoted her every effort to saving the lives of the little ones. In this she was successful, but paid for it with her own life.

Don't Want Colored Posts.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 20.-The department of Louisiana and Mississippi G. A. R. has passed resolutions surrendering its division charter because Commander-in-chief Palmer suspended the division commander resolutions advise the eight white posts in the division to follow the example of the encampment. The G. A. R. thus loses 600 members, who will organize for benevolent work among union veterans.

Killed a White Cap. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 19.-Information has reached the city of a county Sunday morning. A band of white caps went to the home of a man to whip him. He showed fight and fired on the crowd with a Winchester John Fill was seriously and probably fatally wounded. The entire county is in a state of turmoil ami more bloodshed is it ely to follow. The anti-white cap feeling is spread ing, but the white caps declare they

will have revenge at all costs. Killed by a Woman. FAVETTEVILLE, N. C., May 18 -- Information has been received here of pay a fine of \$100. He is a Baptlet the killing of Alexander tillmore a preacher.

notorious outlaw of Bladen county. near this city. Gilmora entered the house of Rev. William Brunt, a Baptst preacher. Finding no one at home but Miss Brunt he flourished a pistol and demanded that she prepare dinner for him, which she did. After coting centily he secured all the cooked food left and with an oath jumped out of the window. Miss Brunt seized a double-barrelled shotgun and fired on aim, lodging thirteen buckshot in his body, the wounds causing death in a short time. The brave young woman is the here of the hour. PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 23,-The

APPALLING FIGURES.

High Water |Causes a Loss of Siles

000,000 in Missouri. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 21 .- Yesterday's decline in the river here, though it stopped at 35.6, has given people an opportunity to eatch their breath preparatory to fighting the rise which is coming from above. The opportunity has been given, too, to estimate losses in the district immediately tributary to St. Louis and the figures are appalling. Here they are: St. Louis county \$3,000,000. St. Louis city \$1,000,000, St. Charles county \$2,000,000, American bottom from Alton. Ill., to Cairo \$5,000,000, this in-cluding East St. Louis and vicinity; total \$11,000,000. These figures are considered by competent judges extremely conservative. In looking at this loss it must be remembered that in all the flooded territory referred to, 1500 square miles, the waters have rendered it in a majority of the cases, impossible for the farming population to raise a crop this year. The number of persons driven from their nomes or to their roofs in the flooded territory, is estimated at 6000 to 8000 persons. Beyond this, in St. Louis at east 15,000 persons are temporarily browe out of work by the stopping of the factories by the high water.

Eleven Lives Lost.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 19. - A great flood disaster has overtaken Sioux City. Yesterday morning a great wave came down Floyd river, which flows through the center of the city and which is already swollen bank full. The wave came a few minutes after 7 o'clock. Warning was given but a short time before to the inhabitants of the lowiands, but only a few of them were reached. The first in:imation was a volume of water spreading over the banks to a depth of three feet and throwing mist and foam before it. In a few minutes the water had risen about the first floors and several thousand people fled in terror to higher ground. The water rose four feet in an hour and a half. Eleven people are reported drowned.

Fractured His Steptather's Skutt. ARDMORE, I. T., May 17 .-- News just reached here yesterday of an afray between a man and his stepson near Woodford on the McLane farm. While splitting a rail a chip flew. striking the young man. This kindled his wrath. The old man tried to pacify his son. The young man had an ax in his nand and hurled it at the old man, bitting him with the flat side of the blade, fracturing the skuil. The signed by the foreman of the grand son left the old man lying on the ground, and proceeding to the house, told his wife to go to Pensee to her father's, as he was going away. He man is in a critical condition.

High Water.

St. Louis, Mo., May 18.-Instead of improving, the local flood situation grows more serious with each hour. The gauge is now .5.6. and the water is still rising, with no immediate prosened. Not only will this keep the Louis at 100 miles of fertile farm jail. lands, the depth being from two to twenty feet. Fully 1500 families in this area have left their homes with lictle prospect of an early return.

The Rustler Situation. BUFFALO, Wyo., May 17 .- The leputies who went out Friday to the the killing of George Willman have the warning given them that the stockmen are sending another band of done. Texans into the region to clean out the country. They reported several persons had seen bands of strangers around railroad towns and concentrating in the vicinity of this place. Scouts are being sent out

Garza as a Cuban Patriot. KEY WEST. Fia., May 23 .- It is rumored that Garza is still in this city. having arrived several weeks ago from Nassau. He is said to be concealed in the house of a prominent Spaniard under the assumed name of Julius Terrei Betancourt, He claims to be a Cuban patriot interested in a new revolutionary movement among Cubans and resident Spaniards of

Three Aegroes Lynched.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 18. -At three negroes Berry Rowden. James Bowden and Wm. Cantar were hanged. The lynching was the sequel to a tragedy enacted Saturday night at the home of D. C. Bryant, when some unknown person entered his residence and made way to Mrs. Bryant's bedroom and attempted to outrage her.

Garza in Mer West.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla May 21 .- Adis positively in that city, but is being kept in niding pending the receipt of authentic information from Mexican necessary over a large area. officials as to the reward for his capture. He has not been arrested yet and the local officer who knows of those guarding Garza refuses at present to taik.

A Minister Convicted.

TEXARRANA. Ark., May 19. - In the United States court Rev. John B. Hester of Howard county. Arkansas, was yesterday tried and convicted of setting moonshine whisky and was sentenced to thirty days in juit and to

Denison Without Warning.

ALL IN DIFFERENT PORTIONS OF THE CITY

Handsome Reward Offered by the Covernor and Supplemented by the Citizens.

DENISON, Tex., May 19, -- Denisor is horror-stricken. History does not show a parallel. Four assessinations, and all of them defenseless women, is the record of Tuesday night. It was a night of horror, and Denison is bowed down with grief and shame. All day long squads and groups of men have been standing about on street corners, and with expressions of deepest concern. discussing the deeds of some demon or demons whose existence is a menace to society. Two ladies sank down in death; one in her mother's arms, the other out in the yard while fleeing from the midnight destroyer. The other two are at death's door, and before this letter is read by the outside world they, too, will have joined the ranks of the great silent majority. And what is more mysterious than all the murders they are in different portions of the city and all are utter strangers to one another. Two of them are in houses of ill repute, but the others are in families of most respected people. Following is a list of the victims. Mrs. J. H. Havnes, Miss Florantine Howley, Maude Kramer and Rosa Stewart. The last two were inmates of houses of ill fame, and are still alive but they are believed to be mortally wounded. It is believed that one man did all the work as from one to one-had bour elapsed between each assassination. There seems to be no ciue to the perpetrator. SHERMAN, Tex., May 20. - Gov. logg, while at Whitewright yesteray morning, offered a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of

Denison, will run the total amount up to at least \$2500. Charged With Accepting a Bribe. GALVESTON, Tex., May 28,-The grand jury returned an indictment against P. Lewine, an a derman of this city, for offering to accept a bribe of \$2000 from J. E. Byrne of Dallas for influence in securing the support of other a dermen in behalf of paving contract for which Mr. Byrne was a bidder. The indictment uses the word Lewine. The alderman's name is Levine and he surrendered to Sheriff Tiernan and was released on a \$500 bond. Alderman Levine protests his innocence and says he charge is an act of persecution growing out of the paving contracts muddle, which has occupied the attention of the city council for several weeks. The indic ment is regarded as fatally defective because it is not

four foul murders committed at Deni-

MILANO, Tex., May 19 .-- Monday left for parts unknown and no clew to Constable Pecl of this place was sumhis whereabouts is known. The old moned to Gauz to arrest a negro named Everett Alkin, who was reported crazy. Alkin has been crazy for eight years, has been in juil several times, but owing to inability to secure lodging in the asylums, has been released after his apparent recovery. Until recently he has been doing well, but Monday he attempted pect of a fall. Rains in the past to kill his wife and when his friends forty-eight hours, with more threat- tried to quiet him he would become very mad and hard to handle. He is river from falling, but add every hour | dangerous and in a mad spell will bite to its height Conservative estimates or use various other means to liberate now place the area under water in the himself. Constable Peel quieted him section immediately surrounding St. | down and now has him in the Cameron

Situation on Red River.

Pants, Tex., May 19.-Red river has risen two feet since Tuesday night and the gauge now registers 34 feet 5 inches above low water mark. It is still rising at the rate of one inch an hour, which is eacsing the water to Hoe ranch for additional witnesses to go from hill to hill. The river is now two miles wide and thousands of acres not returned. Alex Lawther, one of of the finest land are now lying under the stockmen who was at the ranch, from five to fifteen feet of water. is dead. Kid Donnelley and Jim Tay- This means the destruction of the for came in from Powder river, have crops that have been planted. If no ing fled from their ranches because of more rain falls it will be two weeks before any planting of corn can be

The Sap Will be Sold.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 18 .-Judge King read his decree yesterday in the case of Johnson & Hansen against the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway in which he orders the sale of the road under the proper legal formalities on Nov. 1 to satisfy the claims of the creditors. Pursuant to this judgement and the sale under it. the reorganization of the road will take place. The basis of reorganization has been agreed upon already but cannot be carried out before the sale.

Died of Poison.

Waco, Tex., May 23.—John T. Rouse of the firm of Whilsia & Rouse, Falls county, dealers in cattle, died yesterday afternoon from the effects poison administered to him in a Childersburg, early Tuesday morning, glass of beer. An inquest is in progress before Justice Galligher. Three men and a woman are suspected and under surveillance. Much excitement

Damage to Cotton and Corn. MOUNT PLEASANT. Tex., 23 .- The mercury lowered to 50 degrees Saturday and overcoats were in demand. The damage to cotton from the rains and cold weather will be fully 10 per vices from Key West are that Garza cent. Reports continue to come in of cotton and corn in bottom lands being washed up, and replanting will be

Complaint of Kidnaping.

WACO, Tex., May 28. - Mrs. Seitzler. a German lady, complained to the authorities yesterday that her daughter, aged 15, had been kideaped. She suggested the name of a traveling showman as the person guilty. The showman is gone and the two are said to have disappeared simultaneously.

Frightfully Burned. Houston, Tex., May 21. - Wednessay foregoon a most unfortugate ac- | con.

WORK OF A DEMON. cident occurred at the home of Mr. P. MATIONAL CAPITAL.

M. Oliver in the Fifth ward. Mrs.

Oliver was in the yard aweeping under the first of the purpose was in the part and while and burning some trach, and while important Happenings in the Various Department of Governments of Governments. blown into the blaze and she was soon wrapped in flames. Her cries drew help, but not until she had been fearfully burned. At one time it was thought she could not possibly live more than a shurt time, but Dr. Massey is now more hopeful. Mrs. Olliver was a Miss Spann and sister of

BIG RISE IN RED RIVER.

Justice J. T. Spann of Galveston. She

has one son, 4 or 5 years old.

farms are inundated and Cattle and Horses Browned. Paris, Tex., May 18.-It looks if the present flood on Red river will surpass that of 1844, which was the greatest in the history of that flerce. treacherous stream. Last night the guage registered thirty-two feet above low water mark and is rising at the rate of two inches an hour. Reports from above say that a twenty-foot rise is coming down and it is thought that by midnight the waters will be the biggest ever known. Already the river is from one to three miles wide. Many of the finest farms in the country are lying under several feet of water and the fine crops upon them are completely destroyed. Many cattle and horses have been drowned and fears are entertained that many human lives will be lost. Every boom on the Kinmitla has been burst and every log swept away. This means a loss that will exceed \$100,000. Lumbermen of the lower Red river are reaping a bonanza by corralling these mavericks. The loss to this section by the floods will reach a heavy figure.

Cyclone in Delta County.

Coorer, Tex., May 18 .- Quite destructive cyclone passed over the southern portion of this (Delta) county Saturday night last. It came from the southwest and traveled eastward. its track being scarcely 300 yards wide. Fences were swept away. outbuildings wrecked and unroofed, while the timbered localities through the perpetrator or perpetrators of the which it moved bear indications of son Tuesday night. This, with the havoc and disaster. The corn along supplementary rewards offered in its path is considerably damaged. flood of rain followed the storm and bridges heretofore above the reach of high water were inundated and some of them moved from their bearings. Mr. J. M. Hardy, who resides here. had a fine blooded mare and colt killed by lightning in his posture, two miles west of town, the night of the storm.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 21. Gabriel Lewis, a well-known broker here, aged 52 years, suicided yesterday by blowing his brains out in a closet in the basement of the building in which his office was located. The cause of his suicide was the ill health of himself and wife and general depression of mind. He had his life insured for \$2000 and left a note to Fry & Adams, whose office adjoins his. asking them to look after the interests of his wife and children. His wife, who is dangerously ill, was so affected by the shock of the intelligence of her and's douth that she pected to long survive him.

A Surprising Turn.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 20 .- The case of the Aransas Pass took an interesting turn yesterday. Papers were filed asking for the dismissal of Col. Yoakum, one of the receivers on the ground that he is interested in Galveston jetty contracts and that the jetty contractors have made a contract with the Aransus Pass for hauling stone. The motion is resisted by the bond and stockholders of the road, who say the contract is a good thing for the road and has been indorsed by them The matter has been investigated by the bondholders and will be thorough ly investigated by the court.

Killed by a Train.

WACO, Tex., May 20.-Capt. N. T. Sneed was killed by the cars yesterday afternoon on his farm near the Mis souri Kansas and Texas depot. He attempted to cross the railway when the train was coming. His buggy horse balked and buggy, horse and driver were involved in a catastrophe which was fatal both to Capt. Sneed and his horse. He was a wealthy and influential cattleman and farmer.

Killed at Aquilla.

HILLSBORO, Tex., May 20. - Near Aquilla, Hill county. Dr. J. M. Pratt shot and killed Tom Price. It is re ported here that the difficulty occurred over a settlement. Dr. Pratt is now under arrest and will have his examining trial before W. P. Cunningham. Esq. He is a very prominent citizen. a member of the medical association of Hill county and a Knight of Py-

Saloon Stabbing Affray.

MARSHALL, Tex., May 21.-In row in Jim Berry's saloon yesterday evening Pink Hill, while on a pay-day drunk, attempted to strike Henry Alford with a chair. Alford drew his knife and stabbed Hill once in the abdomen near the navel. thought that the wound is not dangerous. Alford surrendered to the city marshal.

Hitt Instantly Killed.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 17 .- John Hill. superintendent of buildings and bridges for the Senta Fe Railroad company, was accidentally killed Sunday evening while inspecting a bridge near Kenpner. He fell about thirty feet, resulting in instant death. Mr. Hill's remains were sent to Temple for interment

Candidate Mobbed. HUNTSVILLE, Tex., May 21. - News was received here yesterday morning of the killing by a mob of Arthur W Burrohs of Mudison county, and a candidate for tax assessor of that county, on Wednesday. He was literally cut to pieces with builets from shotguns and pistols.

Suddenty Inches. LEONARD, Tex., May 20 .-- J. G

Armstrong. a gentieman who has been living in this community for several years, has suddenly become insana on the subject of religion. He will be carried to Bonham and placed in the county juil to await examine-

Important Happenings in the Various Decartments of Government

CONGRESSIONAL AND OTHER NEWS.

the House of Representatives the Hour of Daily Meeting Has

Heen Advanced an Hour.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- In the house the hour of daily meeting has been advanced one hour in expectation of facilitating the transaction of business, and an effort will be made to basten the progress of the sundry civil bill and make up some time lost on that measure by more prompt action than usual on two appropriation bills which for two weeks have been waiting their turn. These are the fortifications and postoffice appropriation bills, neither of which as a rule consumes more than two days, though in view of the reductions made in bills this year it cannot be safely predicted that they will get through on schedule time this session. With the passage of these appropriation bills only three more remain to be acted upon by the house, viz., the legislative, executive and judicial, agricultural and deficiency appropriation bills.

Appropriations Reduced.

WASHINGTON, May 19. - The senate commerce committee yesterday applied the knife to the river and harbor bill. The committee decided the total of the bill as reported to the senate, \$21,846,975, was too large, and realizing the endless trouble and dissatisfaction that would follow any effort to discriminate between various contracts and continuing appropristion projects which it was determined should bear the brunt of reduction, adopted the course of reducing the appropriations of them all 25 per cent. The result was a reduction of the total appropriation made by the bill of \$2,068,750.

Slaine Will Run. Washington, May 20.—The story various matters appertaining to good was affort yesterday that a delogation of prominent Republicans, by appointment, called on James G. Blaine for their officials to St. Louis to look at its attents its water. the purpose of discussing with him the political situation. Mr. Blaine's health was discussed and the political situation gone over in all its details. The upshot was that after a very extended exchange of views, Mr. Blaine. with the approval of Mrs. Blaine, informed Senator McMillan, who was one of the conference, that he would feel it his duty to his party, under the present circumstances, to accept the comination if it should be tendered him by the Minneapolis convention.

Colveston's Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, May 21. - In the consideration of the sundry civit bill yesterday the appropriation of \$450,000 for the work at Galveston was reached and agreed to without comment. The work at Baitimore and Philadelphia really go before the river and every year. It is now in the regular mmittee instead propriation committee but that this was not done at this time, but that he gave notice that hereafter the river and harbor committee would have to make appropriations for the continuance for this contract work.

Behring Sea Arbitratore.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- It is learned at the department of state that the American personnel of the Behring sea arbitration has been fully decided on. The arbitrators on the part of the United States are Justice Harlan and Senator John T. Morgan. Ex-Minister John W. Foster is the agent of the United States. He will have charge of the preparation of the case and will be the official representative of the United States before the board of arbitration. The counsel for the United States consists of ex-United States Minister Pheips. James C. Carter of New York and Judge Henry W. Blodgett of Chicago.

Silvermen Disappointed.

point of order raised against Mr. Bar- band." tine's free coinage amandment to the sundry civil bill and the bouse clinched the matter by upholding Crisp's decision. Later on Mr. Bland offered an amendment for the coinage of all silver pullion purchased and now in the treasury into standard silver dollars. A point of order was raised against the amendment and the speaker reserved his decision.

After Garbour's Sent.

WASHINGTON. May 18. - A good deal of interest is taken in the matter of the successor of Senator Barbour. Opinion now is that the chances are that neither O'Ferrell nor Fitzhugh Lee will be appointed but that the appointee will come from the southern part of Virginia, which never has had many of the honors of office. Among those mentioned in connection wit the office, and whose names may be familiar to Virginian Texans, ar-Judge Staples, Ran Tucker and Holmes Conrad.

WASHINGTON, May 23. - The talk about Mr. Blaine's acceptance of the nomination for the presidency at the clothes for the heathen. hands of the Republicans is growing in volume. Everybody close to him denies that he has given any one to understand that he would accept a nomination, but in spite of this the fantastical, amorous, melaucholy, opinion grows that he has given his sprightly—one in all, all in one. friends great encouragement, if he has not positively stated to them that he would accept.

Making the Term Six Years. WASHINGTON, May 21. - Mr. Wolcott from the committee on civil service and retrenchment yesterday reported to the senate a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the contitution making the term of office of the president and vice president six tals instead of four, and making the president ineligible for re-election. the hange to take effect March 4, 1897.

Beciprocity With Guntemate. Washington, May 21. - The presi cent yesterday istued a proclam mon have tentemain a reciprocity agreement OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The Floods—The Concerd Is Coming— Social Topics—Visiting City Officials from Boston to Denver—Choral Sym-

We have had here this week two

topics of general interest to talk about, one the freaks of the river, and the other the Concord. There was a new side to each of these matters every new side to each of these matters every day, so there has been no danger of their becoming wearisome. Business men talked especially of the river; society of the warship and the gallant officers whose coming would be sure to bring about a round of gayety such as the city has not seen since the social languor following Lent. Everybody understood of course, that the manualunderstood, of course, that the man-of-war could venture on the visit only if the water remained high, and it was just us well known that the rising river meant loss of money to many. The antagonistic connection between the two things was pretty well illusthe two things was pretty well illustrated by a conversation at an aftercoon tea in the fashionable West Enc.
The hostess was a young matron at
whose receptions one is always sure to
find the most distinguished social lions,
whether sprung from the soil or visiting the city from the East. She had
her most infimate friend to help her
carry everything off well. Both ladies
are the wives of wealthy men who have
interests which are suffering through
the turbulence of the river. When the the turbulence of the river. When the the entertainer missed her ally. After a while she found her, sitting by herself in a little recess, and sipping her

ten thoughtfully.

"My dear." remonstrated the anxious nostess, "Don't you think you are just a little selfish; when there are so many people who want to hear you talk, too?"

"I know," replied the other, "but I ran away just a minute to plan our campaign if the Concord comes."

"O!" exclaimed the hostess, sympa-thetic at once, "won't it be delight-

ful?" "Well, I don't know," doubtfully, "Well. I don't know," doubtfully, said the one in the corner. "I was just wondering. Mr. Blank told me this morning, as he read the paper at the breakfast table, that every inch the Mississippi rises costs him a thousand dollars, and I don't know whether I ought to hope most for the river to go down as the Cornerate to come up."

lown or the Concord to come up."

It has got to be the correct thing for the aldermen of other big cities in the country to come here for lessons in various matters appertaining to good at its streets, its parks, its waterworks and its other features which place it at the head of western cities, and this year Detroit has followed the example. Its aldermen have just zone ome, afterseveral days of signt-seeing

that taught them something.

The Boston aldermen were struck with the wide and beautifully paved streets of St. Louis. The New Orleans councilmen and Mayor Shakespere were impressed with the excellent sewerage and spent an afternoon driving about the streets and inspecting the sprinkling service. The Denver visitors were especially interested in the long lines of electric cars, and the Detroit men came to look at the St. Louis plan of caring for the garbage.

intending to imitate it

Joseph Otten, the director of the
Choral-Symphony society, is in a fair way to secure an endowment for a per-maneut orchestra here. If he succeeds, are ...der contract, as is the work the city need not depend on Nikisch, at Galveston. Mr. Holman ex-plained that these items ought doing more to be striking of the control of the con company or virtuose will bring his atraction here hereafter. The use of the Exposition building for these concerts makes it possible for them to make money with very small admission fee.

FEMININITIES.

Cheerfulness is the daughter of employment. There are new silver watches made

heart-shaped. It is a way of calling a man a fool when no attention is given to what he

New husband: "You don't call me 'Cherub' any more, my dear." Young wife, "It is not appropriate. Cherubs don't smoke, drink and swear, you know.

The following is a copy of an inscription on a tombstone in the churchyard of Wrexham: "Richard Kenrick was buried August 29, 1785, by the desire of his wife, Margaret Kenrick."

A Chinese maxim says: "We require four things from woman-that virtue WASHINGTON, May 19.—Much to dwell in her heart, that modesty play the disappointment of the silveries on her brow, that sweetness flow from yesterday the speaker sustained a her lips, that industry occupy her The commonest man, who has his

> ounce of sense and feeling, is conscious of the difference between a lovely, delicate woman and a coarse one. Even a dog feels the difference in her A sister's advice to little brothers:

> "Whenever any of your sisters has company, and asks you to go and get a glass of water, go just as quickly as you can, but you needn't be in a hurry about coming back." "Mrs. Jones-"I took tea at Mrs.

> Brown's last evening. There was a magnificent array of silver, but very little to cat." Mrs. Robinson-"As usual at Mrs. Brown's table. Everything plated but the food." She: "If you don't let go my hands,

> sir, I'll ring for the servants." He: "But if I don't les go, how can you ring?" She, thoughtfully: "That's so-and-and poor mamma's got a headache, so I dare not scream." It is estimated that the time wasted

by women in looking under the beds for men at night, if devoted to work, would result, in a year's time, in making over seventeen thousand suits of Sing of the nature of women, and

then the song shall be surely full of variety-old crochets and most sweet closes. It shall be humorous, grave,

The visitor: "But why become engaged if you never meant to marry him?" In the hammock: "Because he is so sensitive. You know it mortifies a man much more to be refused than have an engagement broken.

Manager: "I am greatly disappointed in your acting, sir. You have completely rained my new play by your cold and wooden performance in the love scenes." Leading man, angelly: "Then why in thunder do you have a leading lady who cats onlons?"

A young wife lately lost her husband, who was about 70 years old. "Hat how did you ever happen to marry a man of that age?" asked one of hoe friends. "Why," said the young widow, two old men, and, of course, I sock the

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## EXTRACTS

From Benston Post's Report of Gov. Hogg's Bonham Speech.

The governor being asked about his intervention in the International and Great Northern case at Tyler, explained it at length and said, that "Chas, Bonner who was a professional liar," had come to Austin one Sunday and had said he was sent there by his uncle, which his uncle danied. The governor said he told Boaner that if he had any complaints to reduce them to writing, and that the attorney general's department would attend to them. He still Booner never got him to intervede in the case, and that he had all of his papers ready when Bonner went to Austin. and he denounced the International investigation as a political a hear to get up a sensation.

### C. T. Bonner to Governor Hogg.

TYLER, TEX., May 20,-Gov. J. S. graph toswitz

the attoracy general. Gov. Houg International and tireat Northern pretense of being willing its appear gallway litigation, by thing the said he had read the testimony of at raitroad company, to be hald at Pale and testify, and then said, back on stated that he did not know it was be professional prevaricator (a stronger came, Anderson county, Texas, on your pourposity, resting your charactering used against him here, and sold turns was used) that he had got a April 4, 1880, that the said Missouri, her on the great place of governor, that a professional Bar had stated man to write a littler containing K asso and Texas military company You know then and know user that that he consulted H has about brings statements upon which the injune- are seguing through their a ents and under your solemn eath was that protessional little and Gov. tion could be based, and that it was recievers or collision with the said withhold from the people the part Hoga replied, "Charlie from an true. When asked who the toan was Internation it and Great Northern youtook in the wre has laternationthe governor answered, "Charley Boar raffroad company to but the control al receivers lip business. The reason present, hourd the special and

and is as follows: facts I had stated to him; that he April 1 by electing as directors of the hely stated that Col. T. R. Bonner connection. The reporter finding he could not act apon the statements of or stockholders of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification was further. We could have second not present when Col. Bonner testification of present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the control of the said Missort present when Col. Bonner testification in the control of the contro such a letter as he desired, but he souri. Kansas and Texas railroad ed, and have to rely for my informasuggested that perhaps I had better company. get some party not connected with the International and the Cotton Brown showed me your reply.

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sir-I hereby desire to notify you designs. tional and Great North rft railroad without the sancity of amount. and company except about two hun-the glast of the International application of an attention one of the receivers of the Missouri, never decied the statements contains though other receiver of the Missouri, Kan- appear before the investigation come in M. C. Bonner to mail News of the 10th instant, in the restional and Great Northern railroad untrue; and purge your conscience knowledging the receipt of un vote said International and Gren fellow-nownsman, Mr. J. H. Brown, "Mr. Bramlette asked the gover- Northern stock, claimed by said Mis whom you know well as a high-toned estimony of People Who Heard It or about his connection with the In- souri, Kausas and Texas radical memorable man, to appear before the ernational, and was answered by a company, and are proposing to do so tatement of the suits brought by star to dioleters meeting of the said Kausas and Pexas railroad company connection with this matter.

al prevarieator" (the reporter says write that letter, and that letter was The following is a copy of the let- you used a stronger term) behind my of the attorney general. on this dirty lowering of the dignity (reported in the Post). I can only J. H. Brown, John A. Brown (J. H. of the governor's office to year your say that you are not supported by the Brown & Co.) Cotton-Tyler. Tex., spleen upon a private citizen and record, and that this, like the other. March 25, (889-Mr. J. S. Hogg, falsely malign and traduce his charattorney general. Austin Tex. Deer after to promote your own ambitious am willing to rest the question of ve-

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J. H. BROWN. tion on this point on the printed rec-This letter was mailed to you on ord, from which source I presume

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Hotham, Fes. May 20, When Gov if they were mitted, but you bluster- a question about his connection with you could not get before that, come ing the soft. Some one asked, "Who

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### Bonner at Hi. Home.

the fitigation, I told him I would get the letter. I returned to Tyler I went to see Col. Bonner and I March 13, 1889, and I think it was to find any such denial in his testis regard to Gov. Hogg, s speech delivfound him down at the crossing of on Wednesday following that Mr. mony, but on the contrary, Col. Bon- ered at Bonham, in which he calls nee, both on pages 140 and 153 says Charles T. Bonner of Tyler a pro-Belt. Perhaps Mr. Eddy was there. If the above paragraph from your he has no recollection on this point, fessional liar, and some of the gover-Several gentlemen were there. They Bonham speech is a literal or sub- and on page 153 he expressly says nor's warmest triends are bitterly were discussing the location of a stantial report of what ou said con- "that it was not his intention to con- condemning him for his unjust re-track connecting the two roads. I cerning my testimony, I am forced tradict my statement on this point," marks, and say they will not support told Col. Bonner the result of my in- to say to you though "strutting in a and on page 157 to the following him for anything. Charley Bonner terview and Mr. Brown, a citizen of little brief authority" on the stage question, "Have you stated that you has been a citizen of Tyler for more Tyler, was there, and Col. Bonner and not permitting either "jim crow" remember telling Charles Bonner than twenty years. There is not a suggested that he write the letter and senators or lawyers to reply to you in that Attorney General Hogg wanted man in Smith county who stands he agreed. He suggested that I person, that your assertion was to see him?" He (Bonner) answers; higher for honesty and integrity, write such a letter as I desired, that not only gratuitous, but false and "I stated that I did not remember. He is a prominent member of the he would copy it. I did. He cop- cowardly, and you knew it was both, that conversation. I remember talk- Methodist church, and as a lawyer ied the letter and handed it to me It is in keeping with your character and I mailed it. A few days after for pompous bluster and brow-beating.

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The content is in keeping with your character ing with Charles Bonner on that sub- he ranks among the first of the Tyler ing.

Then meeting him at the inter bar. He is one of the most liberal, seection of the railroads and of know- perserving and enterprising men of the thing that Mr. Brown was going to the city.

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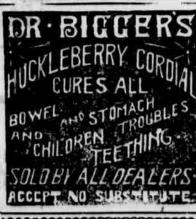
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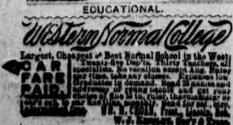








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It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two rauches established. Other ranchmen followed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1884. when the town of Haskell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

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

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton and the yield was H. Haggerty, Martinsville, N. J. & | 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 not be fine agricultural land.

WATER.

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. It is those peculiar qualities of soil that enables vegetation to withstand all va- tures, but rather that we are 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, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash Jamily, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melons luxuriate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Besides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, sustaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Colorado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this grass form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. in keeping stock over winter.

CIELD AND PRICE OF PARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per iere is about 30 bushels and the price varies from 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, wheat yields from 18 to 30 bushelsaveraging 25 bushels per acre, and sold for neighbors and friends. in the home market for 00 cents to \$1.00 | Reader, please hand this to ver bushel; onte yield 40 to 100 bushele 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, | I'en one afternoon not long ago. fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made butter, sweet and delicious, usually sells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 25 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per

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

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

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

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

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best 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 Panbandie, 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 in the year.

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

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

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

HASKELL.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and bas a population of 942. Has as good water as can be found anywhere, which is secured at a depth would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 2? feet. Also has two neverfailing springs of pure water in the edge boards and timbers were used. It is of towa. The town of Haskell with It is traversed by numerous creeks her satural advantages of location, limate, good water and fertility of soil is destined in the near future to be the timbers used in them were put toqueen 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 ing of redwood, 2 inches thick. world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. There and through the hearts of mountains 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, 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 mixe a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same educational privileges, that we have had the same Christian instructions you pretty as a dollar. yourselves have had. Be enlightened by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good

We have a country endowed by nature with all the conditions of soil. prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate zone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme cold and extreme heat, a climate which will preserve the strong and robust and strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country well adapted to stock sairing 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 an abundance of mesquite, elm and backberry 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 citi. The Only One Ever Printed-Can zens 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 for come-all who want good and cher ; lands. We have them, and want you

POOLED THE MINISTER. Penelope Consentath to Teach a Class to

"I am delighted to see you looking so well," said Rev. Dr. Whoknows to

"It is very kind of you to say so," replied Pen; 'but then, you know, I always look rather well." "True-most true," replied the doctor.

"And how is Mrs. Whoknows?" "Well-quite well."

"I am awfully sorry mamma is not continued Pen, with an undercurrent of sincerity that was almost unusual.

"Yes-yes-of course," replied the doctor, unwilling to comprehend her. "It may be as well, though. She is probably interested in some christian duty this afternoon. By the way, Penelope, I came around this afternoon to ask you to take a little more interest in church work your-

"Did you? Why there is nothing in the world that interests me more. You should know that although I do not put myself en evidence as much ized a company to build a road from that as most of the girls in the church

> :True-quite true. But I want you to encourage them by your example-to lend the way, as it were. For instance, I would feel greatly pleased if you would take a class in Sunday school.

> .O. doctor, I fear that I would be more appropriate as a scholar than

> Not at all-not at all, my dear Penelope. You are well fitted for the work. And then you have, I may say, the faculty of handling young people down to a very fine point. I —I have heard my wife and daughters er-well, speak of it a number of times "

> "All right doctor, if they really want me to interfere a little more in their church work. I am sure that nothing would suit me better. I suppose I may choose my class?" ·Ol course, of course, my dear

> Penelope." Well, then. I'll take the young men's Bible class," said Penelope. But you know my daughter, my

> "Your promise, doctor; remember your promise, that I could have the class I chose.

eldest daughter, has that'

And the good doctor, says Life, as he wiped his spectacles a few moments later, before descending the steps of the Peachblow mansion, was compelled to remark to himself: "Bless me, that girl got the better of even me-and I came around to show them all what I could do with her."

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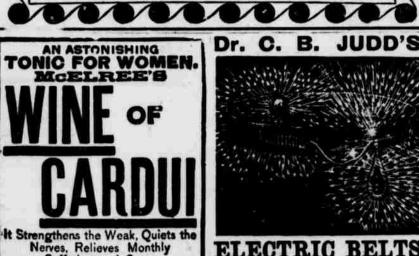
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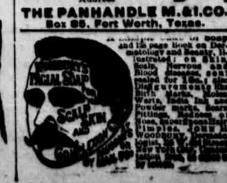
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California Dog Poison, Pure Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Wall Paper etc. I keep in stock all the standard patent medicines, in fact everything kept in a first-class establishment. I have just received a full Line of machine ours from 40 ets up, and can make you very close prices on them. Call in to see me when in town and if you need anything in my Line I will be more than glad to serve you. Respectfully, A.P. MCLEMORE.

BRICK DRUG STORE NOTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE HASKELL TEXAS.

# The Haskell Free Press.

Advertising rates made known on application Saturday May 28,



### Texas Central Time Card.

Passenger train leaves Albany Arrives at Cisco . . . 7:50 A. Dublin . . 10:15 A M. Morgan . . 12:37 P. M. Waco . . . 3:19 P. M. Makes close connection with east

bound trains at Dublin. Texas Central Passenger leaves Waco daily at . . . 7:50 A. M. Dublin . . 12:07 P. M. Cisco . . . 2:00 P. M.

## Announcement Rates

Albany . . 4:10 P. M.

\$10.00 Haskell. For District, offices, For County offices, For Precinct offices,

\$5.00 wounded Commissioners. The nnnouncement fee includes cost of printing name on ticket.

The name of candidates for the hack line at the postoffice. several offices, will appear on the tirkel in the order in which they annoutce.

# Announcement Column.

We are Authorized to gentlemen as candidates Attorney. for the offices mentioned

> COUNTY OFFICERS. FOR COUNTY JUDGE. OSCAR MARTIN.

> > H. R. JONES. FOR TAX ASSESSOR J. M. BURNS.

H. S. Post. J. M. HAGARD.

J. M. DEWBERRY.

GEO. MASON. FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

JASPER MILLHOLLON.

A. R. DAVIS.

## J. I. Wilson. LOCAL DOTS.

-J. D. Easterling was in the city Saturday

you money on Groceries.

-A. H. Bryant was in the city

you money on Groceries.

McEiree's WINE OF CARDUI for temale diseases

-C. L. Gass of Rayner was here

this week. -See W. W. Fields & Bro. before

save you money. -A good shower has visited this

buying your Groceries. They can

section. are weighed down with choice dish-

-Judge P. D. Sanders on a visit fruit.

to his old home in Caldwell. of Dry good at F. G. Alex. & Co.

Thursday.

-The best goods at fair prices to such business in such capacity as be found at F. G. Alex. & Co.

-Eugene Bumpass, Sheriff of Stonewall county was here this week. -A nice lot of Queensware and Glassware just received at J. N. El-

-G. W. Smith was in the city Thursday.

-When in need of anything on Queensware or Glassware, call on at 6 p. m. Dodson & Halsey.

-A. C. Foster and Lee Pierson have gone to Dickens county on a hunting expedition.

-Fort Worth Hams uncanvassed ust received at Dodson & Halsey's.

-Capt. J. S. Williams reports that Editor Free Press. his wheat has ome out considera- - Please permit us through your bly since the rad

at Dodaon & Halseys.

-Go to ladies emporium and guess at the beautiful hat, valued at \$15.00 to be sold.

-Syrup for so cts. per gallon at Courtwright and Collins,

- Eupion Oil at 15cts per gallon -Closing Millinery sale Saturday

Haskell Texas. -Lee Smith, County Treasures of mention of their several names.

Motley county and lady are visiting their brother Mr. N. C. Smith at this

-See W. W. Fields & Bro. before Arrives at Morgan . . 9:55 A. M. buing your Groceries. They can save you money

> -Mrs. Mattie Roper and Miss -Snow White Coal Oil at D. R. Gass' cheaper than ever before in

\$3.00 Kike is able to be up for the first than to be on the ground when For fustic of the Peace and time since last fall when he was threshing begins, and have sufficient

> -Leave your orders and make all inquiry concerning the Seymour

RUPE & SPRINGER. -Miss Bell Caudle was in the

city several day visiting Mrs. Oscar Martin this week.

a tallented lawyer and by the way is urday night May 21, 1892. The Due from approved reserve agents Announce the following being favorably spoken of for District house was called to order by J. W. Due from State Banks and Bankers ... 19,751.75

ern Texas.

See the new black wash goods India linons Bedford cord, striped and 2nd " all warranted fast black just in at Dodson & Halsey's:

BOY- BLACK-DRAUGHT ton cures Constipation

found the announcement of H. R. tance is to be transacted. lones Est, as a candidate for the of- A. Lee Kirby F. M. Oldham fice of county Judge. Mr. Jones is Secy. lawyer of ability and fully qualified to fill the office to which he aspires.

Patent and Violet Flour is warranted is a rule with all newspapers, and is equal to the best northern brands. understood by most of the adver- Bills payable For sale by the leading Grocers of tising public. Most advertisers have stated Haskell. The best cash prices paid advertisments inserted with this un-W. W. Fields & Bro. can save for wheat. Liberel exchanges.

Albany Milling Co.

kell county at the regular May term was specified until the advertiser or--W. W. Fields & Bro. can save thereof passed an order to the effect ders otherwise. that hereafter they will allow no -R. F. Jordon was in the city claims against said county for wolf scalps or wild cat scalps.

> McElree's Wine of Cardul and THEDFORD'S BLACK - DRAUGHT are

> for sale by the following merchants in A. P. McLemore, Palace Drug Store, Haskell, Tex.

-The three nights entertainment given by the school at its close was a credit to both pupils and teachers. The tables of the Lindell Hotel THE FREE PRESS congratulates the teachers for their success, and hope that their labors among us will bear

-Notice is hereby given that the -Have just received a new line Commissioners court of Haskell Texas will meet as a board of equal--W. T. McDaniel was in the city ization, on the second Monday in June A. D. 1892, and will transact

> may properly come before it. Done by order of of the commissioners court of Haskell Co. Texas. JONES,

County Clerk, Haskell county, Texas. - WINE OF CARDUL & Topic for Women

Haskell and Seymour Stage Line. Hack leaves Haskell at 7 a. m. Every Morning for Seymour; arrives courset-AT

Hack leaves Seymour at 7, a. m. every morning for Haskell: arrives at

Fareone way \$3.50, round trip \$6.00

RUPE & SPRINGER, Proprietors. McELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nervos.

paper to return our sincere thanks -California Evaporated fruit now to the good citizens and friends of Haskell city and vicinity for their kind and timely assistance and many expressions of sympathy for us in our sad misfortune in the loss of our residence and contents by fire, and especially to those kind ladies and others who contributed the nice articles of clothing, crockery etc. to relieve our immediate necesities. We shall ever feel very grateful to June 4th, sold regardless of cost - them all and when necesity demands Ladies emporium east side square will try to reciprocate in like man- which must be sold. Come and ask ner. Want of space forbids the for prices.

> Respectfully, F. P. MORGAN. MRS. VINIE MORGAN.

-We are agents for the celebrated J. I. Case machinery. It is most important that purchases be made early in order to insure prompt de-Josie Post were in the city Thursday. livery in time for a full season's work. There is necessarily some time consumed in working an order through. Nothing is more important for a -We are glad to note that Bunk successful season of a new outfit time to get in thorough trim before work is begun. We will take pleasure in answering all correspondence on this subject, and in mailing cata-

logues upon application. Very respt., Ed. S. Hughes & Co.

-The Grand Lodge of Merchants, -W. W. Beale Esq. of Roby was Farmers and Stockmens Union orin the city this week. Mr. Beale is ganized in their castle hall Sat- U. S. Bonds to secure circulation ... Bell Dr. F. M. Oldham was elected Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 7,439 82 Miss Vennie Henderson who has chairman, A. Lee Kirby was elected Other real estate and mortgages been teaching in the public school Secretary. The following officers car left thursday for her home in south- were elected for a term of one year: Grand Commander, J. S. Rike. 1st Vice Grand Com/W. B. Anthony. Fed. J. Hamner. checked muslin dotted and figured Grand Conductor, J. D. McLemore. Grand Scribe Pearce Lindsey, Grand Treasurer J. M. Bogard, Door Keeper J. S. Riddle. All members are urged to be present at the next reg-

-In an other column will be ular meeting as business of impor-Chairman.

-When you given order for advertising say how long you want it to -Our Fancy Patent, Straight run, or we will run the ad. t. f. This Due to other National banks derstanding for convenience, and the newspapers have adopted the rule of -The commissioners court of Has running all "ads." for which no time

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of The First National Bank at Haskell, in the State of Texas, at the close of Business, May 17, 1892.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	051.937.51
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	3,309.21
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	12,500.00
Due from approve ! reserve agents	1,026.57
Due from other Stional Banks	. 361.60
Banking-house, furniture and fixture	# 12.002.53
Current expenses and taxes paid	1,944,80
Freminms on U S. Bonds	2,000.00
Checks and other cash items	197.95
Bills of other Banks	380.00
Fretional Paper Currescy, Nickles	
and cents	57.45
Specie	2,528.35
Legal-tender notes	3,915.00
Redemption fund with U. S Treasur	
er (5 per cent of circulation)	
TOTAL	. WS, 708.60
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in	. 50,000.00
Surplus fund	2,100.60
Undivided profits	2,006.77
National Bank notes outstanding	11,250.00
Individual deposits subject to check	18,612.40
Time certificates of deposis	505.00
Due to other National Banks	
Due to Stare Banks and bankers	. 309.60
Note: and bills re-discounted	6,604.00
Total	93,703.66
State of Texas, County of Haskell.	AS.:
I, J. V. W. Holmes Cashier o	fthe sheve

named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge Subscribed and sworn to before me, this R. C. Lomax, day of May 1802 [L.S.] Notary Public, Haskell County. Texas



PALACE

GREETING:

DO YOU WANT CALIFORNIA DOG POISON??

A big line of Wall Poper

Have you Paints and Olls? Yes, always on hand a full and complete line, and I will make it to your

interest to patrotize me. THE PALACE DRUG STORE Solicits he patronage of the general public. A fresh line of Marble Head and

10th National Cigars for nickle each just recived at the Palace. Remember THE PALACE whenever you are in need of any

thing in the Drug line. I am most respectfully yours, SEVERE FROST.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION Of the Haskell National Bank at Haskell, in the State of Texas, at the clore of Business May 27, 1892.

Loans and discounts Checks and other cash items Bills of other banks ....

Fractional paper currency, nickels, Legal-tender notes 1,161.00 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation \$119,787.63 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in 2,250.00 Surplus fund 2,902.55 National Bank notes outstanding Dividends unpaid Individual deposits subject to check. 52,784.4 Demand certificate of deposit Time certificates of deposit . Certified checks Cashier's checks outstanding. United States deposits Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers.

\$119,737.60 State of Texas, County of Haskell, se: bank, do solemly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

Due to State Banks and bankers

Notes and bill re-discounted ...

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27 Oscar Martin. day of May, 1891. [L S.] Notary Public Haskell County Texas. S M. Pierson.

connect'-ATST. II G. McConnell, Directors

J. L. Jones.

Estray Notice.

Taken up by J. P. Weddle at his camp in Haskell county Texas, and estrayed before W. A. Walker, J. P. precinct No. 1., Haskell county Texas on May 10, 1892, one sorrel 3year-old bald faced mare with white spot in left flank branded,

on left shoulder and B on left thigh velued at ten dollars. Witness my hand and seal this May 11th 1892.

J. L. JONES. [LS] Co. Clk. Haskell Co., Tex.

Paint Creek.

Weather, cool and pleasant. Farmers are jubilant over crop

Corn is extry good. Cotton chopping will soon be the order of the day.

their smoke house being in Chicago down to. and are taking great interest in rais-

Gardens are good, have been eatng vegetables for some time. Mrs, Green had a mess of snap beans on the 21st.

est irish potatoes. poultry raising and have some nice

# Abilene Dry Goods Co.

Have just received a big lot of Embroideries and Flannelling. This is the cheapest lot of Embroideries and Flannelling that we have ever bought and will be sold accordingly.

## Vasionskienskie die energeloas.

We have a big lot of reminents in white good in cross bar and plain, also in chambries in all colors. These reminents will be sold at about half price. Come early they will not last long.

500 pairs shoes at less than factory prices.

		24			
Men's	\$7.00	Shoes	going	for	\$4.00
do	5.00	do	do		2.75
do	1.50	do	do		1.00
Ladies	3.50	Button	Shoes	in Tans for	1.75
do	2.50	do	do	fancy	1.75
do	1.25	do	do		.90

Come early and don't miss these great bargains. OUR ONE PRICE SYSTEM DOES IT.

# Yours anxious to please, Abilene Dry Goods Co., •









broilers ready for the table. We have preaching at Paint creek twice a month, the first Sunday by Rev. Stephens, the fourth by Rev. Hughs. It was our pleasure to spend a Sunday there recently. We found the people very kind. They often ways extend a welcome to strangers. Our party took dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Spivy's. Such genial host and hostess and a better and more sump-The farmers are getting tired of tuous dinner the writer never sat

> Politics are on the average move in our section. Mess Hisey, Warren, Post and

Spivy went fishing, though as Bill Arp says the wind was blowing from wesk and weary, use Electric Bitters, bors have had better Luck and relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will caught large quantities of fine fish. The ladies are trying their luck in caught large quantities of fine fish. L. E. Clair

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An old physician, retired from practice, hav-ng had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple ver remedy for the spendy and permanent care of and all throat and Lung Affections, also at tive and redical cure for Nervous Debility wonderful curative powers in thousand free of charge, give to all who desire it ceipt in German, & rench or Kng ctions for preparing and an deressing with stamp, nar

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