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moving the dead bone and if possi-

ble to save the leg; but upon exam-

ination it was found that really the

whole shaft of the tibea was necrosed.

and it became necessary to amputate

and to do it quickly, to avoid the

The whole time taken from begin-

ing to end was about 15 minutes.

the limb to save the life of the girl,

depressing effect of the chloroform.

2 stituted which was done.

Some six or seven weeks ago Mr.

as. Read their card.

The Fort Worth Daily Mail say in

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June 18, 1892.

CONTESTED: - Bexar,

Hemphill

L. L. Polk president of the Na- Greer ional Farmers Alliance is dead.

THE National democratic convenion meets in chicago June 21st.

FROM carefully comparing the dif- Harrison erent reports in the Dallas News we Jack

lecide that Hogg is in the lead. Karnes Now that Harrision got nominated Kaufman by the negro vote of the south it is n order for New York to dictate the

Democratic nominee. Aransas The people would give thier sup-Armstrong port to the paper that would report correctly the political news of the lays such an institution would make Blanco scoop in Texas.

Calhoun It is impossible for the country Cameron papers to give the political news. Chambers They depend on the dailies and they Comal have incouraged their reporters in Concho coloring the news until there is no Dallam reliance to be put in the published Donley Ector

THE republican convention nominated Harrison for president and Whitelow Reid for Vice president.

This was the proper move. Blaine's Jealousy is no doubt now thoroughly aroused against Harrison Howard and it will be a walk over to defeat

Jeff Davis THE Snyder Cuming West says Jefferson the instructions of this County for Judge Cockrell "looks like somebody was in the fixing business and was oaded with schemes."

Does Brother Lively think it is a Potter. scheme for one to hold two offices kell Co. desires to honor Judge Cock of 30 to 17. years we have been selling Dr. King's New rell by promotion we do not wish to do so if it deprives us of the privilege of electing our own Judge.

> WE clip the following from the Dallas News report of Hoggs speech at Hillsboro.

If there are constitutional obstacles to such a law, then I will recompresent owners of nominal sum on long time, thus perfecting the titles, but the railroads and corporations illegally holding this land will have to disgorge or stay in court all the time while I am governor. I knowof one railroad that got 318,000 acres for sidings and switches that still holds 700,000 acres for which it has not received patents. Another road got 301,000 acres for siding and switches that still holds 1,000,000 acres for which it has not received patents, and while I am governor no patent shall be issued for a single foot until they come up and settle with the state." [Applause.]

CORRECT report of the vote as it now stands in the gubernatorial con-

HOGG. Kerr Kimble Kinney Archer King Atascosa Knox Bexar Lamar Brewster La Salle Buchel Castro Lee Comanche Crane

Lipscomb Martin Mason McCulloch Medina Midiand Mitchell Montague Motley Nolan Panola

Roberts t tion bravely, and at the presen-Runnels 2 writing is doing finely. San Saba

4 and afficient councel and assistance i in the case. - Seymour News-Sun.

Stories of Their Exploits as Navigators off Coast of Texas.

poisinous rattler is a dry land snake. But, like a great many other popular 1 beliefs, this is wide of the mark. On 2 the Texas coast we have a great 4 many broad bodies of water, and frequently mile after mile of trackless waste intervenes between point and point or island and island. The experienced boat men who travel these I broad bays and bayous can tell a 9 different story about the rattler. 2 They know that his favorite place of abode is along the water fronts. where sufficient brush or other mean I of concealment can be had, and that 1 a swim of a few miles is but a pas-2 time. Said an old boatman yester-

4 "I have seen rattlers swiming far 13 out in Matagorda bay, at least eight 3 miles from the nearest point of land. They seem to have a location in view, and nothing can make them turn back or depart from their course. I have tried to make them face about Harrison, or move along a different point of Runnels, Harris, Maverick, Taylor, the compass, but all to no purpose. The snake loses much of his courage The Clark men were confident of and terocity in the water, for instict and thereby deprive the people of carrying Lamar on last Saturday, and teaches him that he cannot strike to the right to select its officers and had brought all their forces to bear advantage. He swims well and will give the governor the privilege of ap- on it in order to use the influence of try to escape, and I have known him pointing a Judge? If so, we are in its action in the other north Texas to dive but the regular route will the "fixing business." While Has- counties. It went for Hogg by a vote always be resumed, and the bee returning to the hive with a deposit of gathered sweets to be converted into

honey could not be more exact." a card, published elsewhere in this issue, that they will mail their excellent afternoon paper to any admend a law selling these lands to the dress in the United States or Canada places are low sand islands partly covered with cactus, brush and othfor the period of three months for only \$1.00. This is close onto 6000 er vegetation, in addition to the naincluding news from all parts of Texof 1875 and every living thing wash-

ed away and not a snake remained. They were found in swarms on the Sinclair and family moved to this mainland for days after the storm. place from Haskell. A daughter but was noticed that they gradually aged about 7 years was afflicted disappeared, and it was soon diswith caries of the tibea the longer covered that they returned home by bone of the leg and she had been un- swimming across the bays and bayder treatment of physicians at Ben- ous, and the succeeding season found jamin and Haskell, without benefit, as mans of the dangerous reptiles on -Mr. S. placed her in the care of the island as ever. No rattler was Dr, T. F. Burnett, who, after con- drowned, and the hope entertained sultation with the members of the by the returning people that they profession here, decided that she were all stroyed was soon dispelled.

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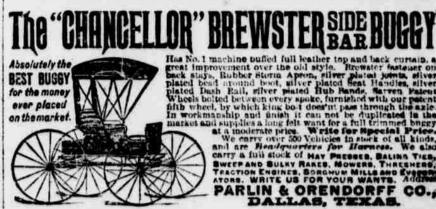
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THEY of Jerusalem abide with us ever_they who, having eyes, yet see not; they who having understanding. do not comprehend the fact and truths before them. It is not so remarkable. This as well as some that have gone before is a stiff-necked generations. prone to error, skeptical, hard to convert from prejudice to fairness, not readily persuaded that all the virtues are not with the Pharisees.

THE worst of calm philosophy is that it reduces life to a dead level. If we are not burt neither are we pleased; if we do not weep; we do and scarcely had the last echo died not smile; and many would rather choose the two tropical extremes than take temperate and the middle course. We may, however, at least believe that good and evil are admirably balanced. If indeed, as we think, the former does not greatly predominate cone the latter.

It is claimed that a bullet from a new small calibre rifle will pass completely through a tree and kill the man who has concealed himself behind it, and will also shoot six men standing one behind another, so that it behooves the army desiring to win to begin shooting first and shoot pretty straight. The beauties of arbitration are also brought to the front by the gun in a way not to be easily overlooked.

Each new generation is working its way ahead of the old. It is cutting away from restraints which were arbitrary and artificial, imposed by parrental selfishness as much as by any sense of parental obligation. The world is always for the new and not the old. It is for the coming and not the passing generation. One crop is consumed in order that the consumers may have strength to sow and raise a new crop for new consumers, who in turn must sow and reap for the generation to succeed them.

Boston is privileged to wear about its neck the phylactery of culture that shall ward off all the hated evils of incourageously and charitably go forth Boston as the mother and guardian literature, the inspiration of arts, the patroness of learning should be so- the world that practically overflowed from New England and began building new centers to thought and the ideal.

CANADA acts on the customary English idea that all the advantages are people be made to contribute to her to her tolls on American vessels pass. ing through the Welland and Caughnawaga canals, forgetful of the fact upon Canadian vessels.

this in no small measure to the extending use of that ingenious vehicle the bicycle." If the supposition be correct civilization will owe menon that stands upright when it would naturally fall over. For good roads are a true communication with ils fellows that porting his surplus products to mar-

THERE are other interests in this world quite as valueble as those that o'clock Chairman Fassett's gavel fell are measured by dollars and cents, and tively quiet. The proceedings opened if we will only turn to the consideration of these interests it may perhaps reconcile us to the cost of the Euro. of grace to help the convention to pean exodus. Art and literature and learning wider experience of men and countries and governments, closer contact with varied civilizations and, further time and leave to sit continuwith the results of centuries of the ously until the labor was completed. world's best endeavor -these are some of the commodities which the transatlantic contingent gets in return for its money. And it would be : ather adangerous experiment for the Gradgrind with his little budget of irrelevant facts to undertake to argue that these gains are not worth the having and

not worth many times the cost

He Pulls Through on the First Callot as Slick as an rela

WH TLAW REID FECEIVES SECOND PLACE

The Plumed Knight Was Not in It. William McKintey Receives a Handsome Vote.

MINNEAPOLIS Minn., June 7 .- An ugly, threatening day was the opening of the Republican national convention to nominate a candidate for president of the United States. Just before the convention was called to man of the committee, he marched to order a sudden burst of sunlight, coming through the 200-feet skylight. helped to dispel the dullness of the Interior of the hall and rendered more cheerful the coloring of the broad ceilings and the harmoniously tinted seats and alsies obstructed only by four large national flags, artistically draped on each side of the immense square auditorium. It was fitting that during the assembling of the convention the patriotic airs of "Columbia," Star Spangled Banner" and "My Country, "Tis of Thee" should be the prelude, away when Chairman Clarkson of the



BENJAMIN HARRISON. REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT national committee rapped the

tenth national Republican committee

to order. Prayer was offered by Rev.

Wm. Bush, chancellor of the Univer-

sity of Dakota, Mitchell S. D. Hon. M. H. DeYoung of California read the official call and then Ciarkson, as instructed by the national committee. nominated for temporary chairman J Sioan Fassett of New York. There was a moment's silence, while everybody awaited action by the Harrisonlans in opposition to the committee's selection, but the contest did not take place, and when the question was submitted there was not one opposing vote to Fassett's election. 'Your temporary chairman, gentlemen." was the glance at the rules showed no nomination could be made until the comtellectual immaturity, but so protected vention, and then the expected Blaine mittee reports had all been received. from the contagion of material and demonstration was fortneoming. One and on the motion of M. H. DeYoung unasthetic minds it should the more prolonged cheer resounded through of California, the convention adthe hall and galleries and the Blaine jouned until 11 o'clock to-morrow delegates as one man rising saluted their chairman. Fassett's speech on the Pierian graces have not found assuming the chair was enthusiastisomewhere else a spot to rest them and cally received by the Blaine men and convention to reassemble, passed and a people to bless in some measure. with some approval by the Harrisonians. The height of enthusiasm was gates were present. At 11:27 Moof intellect in America the source of reached when he said that when the nomination was made there would be but one choice and he the nominee of time, which request met with conlicitous to know what has been her and that his election. "All our caninfluence upon this great continental didates are strong men." said he; 'some may be stronger than others. but our duty is to select the strongest. Applause. It was obvious that the speaker was gradually approaching an people breathlessly waited the demonstration to follow. It came in the foland should be on her side, and other lowing sentence: "Our party furnished prosperity and greatness She sticks These men were great and will always remain great, because of their growth in the line of devotion to re- plause. The convention will please publican doctrine and republican principies. But Garneld, Harrison and that if we put similar tolls on Cana. Blaine, too, are all great Republi- disposing of dian vessels passing through the cans." [Appliause] Almost as equal Sault Ste. Marie and St. Clair Flats to the Binine ovation was the referwhich have cost the United States a gress under the iron will and great deal more, money than she has strong arm of Thomas B. Reed. ence to the work of the fifty-first con- the report of the committee on creexpended on her canals her vessel- Thomas B. Reed was called upon and owners would find themselves in a bad made a few remarks safter which the that the work of the committee had way for profits. A vastly greater national committee annothiced the secommerce passes through the Sault lection of secretaries assistant secre- and that it would be necessary to re-Ste. Marie than through the Welland stenographers, which was adopted by desired to wait for a written report. canal or that at Montreal and tolls acclamation. It was ordered that un- Wallace on behalf of the minority. upon it would be a serious burden til permanent organization is effected gave notice of a disagreement in the the convention be governed by the committee and submitted his written THERE is a marked demand from convention. Ex-Senator W. B. it stating that it would be considered all sections of the country for better roads. An observant writer attributes sented the following: Resolved read Cogswell then took the floor each delegation announce the names of the persons selected to serve on the committees as follows: Permanent much to the inventor of the pheno. organization rules and order of business credentials and resolutions. The resolution was adopted and the completion of which and the announceindex of civilization. In his ment of the membership of the vabarbarous state man has little use rious states the convention adfor roads. As he progresses above bar. journed until 11 o'clock to-morrow barism he seeks for better means of the committee on rules met immediconvention and chose H. H. Bingnam his natural longing for society may be of Pennsylvania as chairman and S gratified and his labor lessened G. Stanl of South Dagota as secretary. through the greater facility of trans. The rules of the first national convention were taken up, modified slightly

and accepted. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 8 .-Forty-seven minutes after eleven with prayer by Bisnop H. C. Whuffles of Minnesota, who prayed the throne realize that government is a sacred trust from God. Chairman Fassett then recognized Chairman Cogswell of the credentials committee, who asked Cogswell said incidentally that the report could not be expected before tomorrow. There being no objection the committee was given further time. Next in order was the report of the committee on permanent organization. which Chairman B. C. Lockwood of Idaho submitted, recommending for permanent chairman Wm. McKinley

Onto, permanent searctery Chas.

W. Johnson of Minnesota, and for the working force the temporary officers aircady named. The committee also recommenced an honorary secretary and an honorary vice president from each state. Lockwood moved the adoption of the remously. The chairman appointed as Spooner and Gen. Mahone. Mahone's and delegates. There was a slight hush as the committee approached State, and arm in arm with the chairthe platform. Temporary Chairman Fassett then retired amid prolonged cheering, after which Mckinley returned thanks for the honor conferred. The committee on rules then reported through its chairman, H. H. Bingham of Pennsylvania recommending the adoption of the rules of the house of representatives of the fifty-first congress, and suggesting the following order of business: Report of the committee on credentials, report of the committee on permanent organization, report of the committee on resolutions, naming of members of the

notional committee, presentation of

candidates for president, ballot-

ing, presentation of candidates for vice president, balloting. Adopted. The committee on resolutions asked for further time, which was granted The new national committee as reported to the convention is as follows: Powell Clayton, Arkansast M. H. De Young California; J. F. Sanders Colorado; Samuel Fessenden, Connecticut; John G. Long. Florida; W. B. Brown, Georgia; George L. Shoup, Idaho: W. J. Campbell, Hilloris: J. S. Clarkson, Iowa; Cyrus Leiand, Jr., Kansas; W. O. Bradley, Kentucky; J. H. Maniey, Maine; James S. Gary, Maryland; Wm. Marray Crane, Massachusetts: Geo. W. Merriam. Michigan; R. C. Kerens, Missouri; A. C. Botkin, Montana; P. C. Chenoy, New Hampshire: Garratt A. Hobart New Jersey: F. S. Witherbee, New York: H. C. Harnsbrough, North Dakota; in the convention the committee Wm. Hahn, Ohlo; Jose H. Simon, Oregon; Isaac M. Potter. Rhode Island; E. M. Brayton, South Carolina; J. P. Kittred. South Dakota; George W. Hill, Tennessee; Mason R. Holbert, Vermont; Wm. Mahone, Virginia; Nelson Bennett, Washington; N. B. Scott, West Virginia; Harry C. Payne. Wisconsin; Joseph M. Carry, Wyeming; M. Grifford, Arizona; Perry H. Carson, District of Columbia: Thos. B. Catron, New Mexico. Alabama, Delaware, Indiana, Louisiana, Minne sota Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Texas, Oklahoma and Utah asked for further time in which to make selections. The chairman appounced the pext business in order the nomination of candidates for the presidency. A point of order was raised by Mr. Cullom. A

morning. MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., June 9. Eleven o'clock, the hour set for the not more than a third of the dele-Kinley called for order. The committee on credentials asked for further convention one purpose siderable opposition but was finally granted by a vote of 407 to 228. After a few resolutions of minor importance were introduced the convention adjourned to 8 p. m. At 8:30 p. m the convention had not been called to order. though every seat of the 12,000 in the allusion to James G. Blaine and 10 000 great auditorium seemed to be filled. At this juncture Chairman Cogswell. of the committee on credentials, made his appearance on the platform. At Lincoln [applause.] Seward Grant this signal that the most important committee had concluded its labor, the convention burst into wild apcome to order," said Chairman Mc-Kinley at precisely 8:50. After several resolutions the regular business was then announced by Chairman Mckinley to be dentials, and he recognized Gen. Corswell of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee who announced been completed a short time before port verbally, unless the concention rales of the last preceding Republican | report. Chairman McKinley received that the roll of states and terri- and stated that the committee had tories be called and the chairman of considered twenty-four contested cases.



WHITELAW REID,

He submitted a list of the uncontested delegates, the same as that submitted by the national committee to the temporary organization, and asked that it be accepted, except in a case which he would mention later. He then proceeded to give the following result of the action of the credentials committee: Alabama - Delegates at Mosely contestants of third, fourth, fifth and large. seals: eighth districts anti-Moselyites scated; ninth district. Mosely delegate seated. Kentucky-Sixth district. Matthews and Westell seated reversing the action of the national committee. Louislana-Delegates at large, Kellogg faction seated in the first and sixth districts the Warmouth faction seated in the second and fourth. Maryland

-Fourth district. Supplee and Cum mings scated. Brenton and Clay being unseated Mississupi Delegatos at large divided, the Lynch and Kill factions getting two votes each. Twelfth district seated members, Engenbarth and Berkins retain their South Carolina-The white Republican contestants given no recognition. a committee to escort McKinley to the the Crum delegates being retained. platform Samuel Fesenden Senator North Carolina—In the fourth district John Nichols who contested the seat name was greeted with marked en- of John H. Williams, secured it. In thusiastic applause by the galleries the sixth district Smith and Gordon, given places by the national committee were continued therein. In the McKinley in his seat with the Ohio seventh district Mott, who was given delegation and formally notified him. one vote by the national committee, With Gov. Fornker of the Buckeye divides two votes of the district evenly



CHAIRMAN OF THE CONVENTION.
with Walser and Bailey. Texas-The "lily whites" contestants, who failed to establish their claims before national committee, also failed before the credentials committee. The Cuney delegation was not disturbed. District of Columbia - Carson and Glenson, the sitting members maintaining their posttion. Utah-The delegation divided, Salisbury and Cannon given one vote. Goodwin two, Walling the other. Gen. Cogswell added that if the convention decided that the Indian territory and Alaska are entitled to seats would be able at any time to report the cases of these respective territories. At the conclusion of Cogswell's remarks Waliace of New York, on behalf of the minority, addressed the chairman. Wallace called for the rending by the secretary of the report submitted by him in behalf of the minority in regard to delegates at large and from the Ninth district of Alabains. At the conclusion of the reading Chairman Cogswell moved that the majority report be adopted, the motion being received with loud cheers by the Harrison delegates, and when Chauncey I. Filley of Missouri substituted therefor the minority report, the applause which followed from the Binine delegates showed the galleries that the long expected fight between the Blaine and Harrison forces was on. After considerable wrangling among the friends of Harrison and Biaine a vote was reached at 12 o'clock which resulted in the deafening yells. A motion was made after the reading of a few unimportant resolutions the convention adjourned until 11 a. m. Friday. The following is the full text of the

platform completed by the committee on resolutions: "The representative Republicans of the United States, assembled in General conven-tion on the shores of the Mississipsi river, the everyating bond of an indestructible republic,

everasting bond of an indestructible republic, in whose most giorious chapter of history is the record of the Republican party, congratulate their countrymen on the majestic march of the nation under the principles of our platform of 18%, vindicated by a victory at the polls, and the prosperity in our fields, workshops and mines, and we make the following declaration of principles:

"We readify the American doctrine of protection We call attention to his growth tection. We call attention to its growth abroad we maintain the prosperous condition of our country is largesy due to wise revenue legislation of the Republican congress.

"We believe all the articles which cannot be produced in the United States, except luxufies. should be admitted free of duty, and that on all imports coming to compete with the pro-ducts of American labor there should be levied

produced in the Uniced States, except inxuries, should be admitted free of duty, and that on all imports coming to compete with the products of American labor there should be levied duties equal to the difference between the wages abroad and at home. We assert that the prices of manufactured artices of general consumption have been reduced under the operations of the tariff act of 1800.

"We decounce the efforts of the Democratic majority of the house of representatives to de troy our airffi laws by plecement as maniferted by their attacks upon wool, lead and lead ores, the chief products of a number of states, and we ask the people for their judgment thereon.

"We point to the success of the Republican policy of religioseity, under which our exporting has vessily increased and new and enlarged markets have been opened for the produces of one farms and workshops.

"We remind the people of the bitter opposition of the Femoratic party to this practical business measure and claim that as executed by the Republican administration our present leave will eventually give us control of the tride of the world.

"American people from tradition and interest favor bi-m isliem, and the Republican party demarks the use of both kold and sliver as standard moner, with such restrictions and a der stach provisions to be determined by legislation, as will a care the maintenance of a pairy of values of the two metals; that the price important is and the secondar. It farmers and its workingmen demand has every datas; paper or coin, issued by the government, shall be as goved as any other, shall be as all times equal. The interests of the produce so the source and internal wall be allowed to cast one free an internal links on paper, shall be as all times equal the world.

"We demand that every citizes of the Instee States and links the paper of coin, issued by the government, shall be or coin, issued by the government shall be a governed to the source and interests and the bounce of the same street of our fact that one is the paper

all foreign powers; entangling alliance with none and the protection of the rights of our fishermen.

"We reaffirm our approval of the Monroe doctrine, and believe in the achievement of the manifest destiny of the republic in its broadest sense.

"We favor the enactment of the most stringent laws and relations for the re-triction of criminal, pauper and contract labor.

"We favor an efficient legislation by congress to protect the life and hasb of employes of transporthtion companies engaged in carrying interstate commerce, and recommend legislation by the respective states that will protect employes in state commerce in mining and manufacturing.

"The Republican party has always been the champton of the oppressed and recognizes the dignity of manhood irrespective of faith, color or nationality. It sympathizes with the cause of home rule in Iteland and protests against the persection of the Jews in Russia.

"The ultimate reliance of free popular government is the integrity of the people and the main enames of freedom among men. We therefore declare sanes our devotion to liberty of thought and conscience of speech and press and approve all the agencies and instrumentalities which contribute to the education of the children of the land. But while installing upon the fullest measure of religious liberty, we are opposed to any union of church and state. We reaffire our opposition declared in the Lepub

ready taker apon this subject and sak for such further les dation as may be required to femiedy say of sects in existing laws and fend at their sail occurs the posity of extending to bown. Change and fural communities he free decivery service now employed by Expert etiles of the country sail readers the decivery service now employed by Expert etiles of the country and readers the decisration contained in the Republican piatform of law olegating the reduction of letter postage to learn at the earliest possible moment consistent what the mainterance of the postomic department and the highest class of postal service.

"We commend the spirit and evidence of reform in civil service and the wise and consistent inforcement by the Republican party of the laws regulating the same.

"The construction of the Nicarasua canal is of the highest importance to the American peopls, and as a Expensive of instional defense and to build up and maintain American commerce, and it should be controlled by the United States povernment.

"We tavor the admission of the remaining for ritories at the earliest postable date, having due regard to the interest of the people of the territories and of the United States. All fell eral officers appointed for territories should be selected from bona fide res denis thereof, and the right of self-government should be accorded as are as practicable.

"We tavor cession, subject to the homestead have, of the still public lands to the states and territories in which they lie, under such congressional restrictions as to disposition and company by settlers as will secure the maximum benefits to the people.

The World's Columbian exposition is a national undertaking and congress should promptly enact such reasonable legislation in add thereof as will insure the discharging of the expense and obligations incident the rete and therefore a swill enact the rete and therefore a new to the veteran soldiers of the republic watchful care and recognition of their just claims upon a grateful people.

"We commend t scenes of enthusiasm which became so familiar during the proceedings of the

MINNEPOLIS, Minn., June 11 .- The battle has ien fought and won and the administration of Benjamin Harrison has been sustained by the Republican party in the renomination of the president for a second term. The result of the contest, which has been so stubbonly waged for the past week, remained in doubt up to the very last stages of the ballot. Every resource known to political warfare was brought to bear by the leaders of the opposition to defeat the president's renomination. As the delegates began to gather the results of the long night session was plainly visible in their faces, which were haggard and worn. McKinley, prompt to the minute, took the chair and was accorded a round of cheers. Notwithstanding the trying responsibilities through which he had passed, he seemed fresh and vigorous for the great battle promised in the day's proceedings. The forcaucussing all over the floor delayed the start and it was 10:30 before Mckinley rapped the body to order and called for prayer. A little flutter of applause greeted the report b; Quay that David Martin had been selected as the Pennsylvania member of the national committee. The chair announced the next business before the convention was the presentation of candidates for president of the United States. Senator Walcott of Colorado arose and in a flowery, eulogistic speech placed in nomination James G. Blaine of Maine. Richard W. Thompson, of Indiana, ex-secretary of the navy, in response to popular demand took the platform adoption of the majority report amid and skillfully alluded to Wolcott's speech, by saying that the candidate name did not seek elevation by the detraction of any other great republican. His name was Benjamin Harrison of Indiana. Eustis of Minnesota seconded Blaine's nomination. The nomination of Harrison was seconded by place, in a fit of derangement at-Chauncey M. Depew of New York in a lengthy speech. When nomina- lovely girl and boy. The instrument tions closed balloting commenced and when Ohio was reached the convention went wild when Foraker announced the vote of that

delegation. Ohio gives 2 votes for Harrison and 44 for McKinley," said ex-Gov. Foraker, and pandemonium greeted the announcement It showed that President Harrison had lost 27 votes in the state. All enthuslasm, however, must have an end. and when the cheering delegates were hoarse and tired, the peerless Meand with his visage unmovable as a sphinx, arose and in clear voice, which penetrated every



JAMES G. BLAINE.

corner of the vast hall said: "I challenge the vote of Onio: I am a delegate from that state." There was a breathless pause, but the flery Forager was on his feet, and looking deprecatingly at the chairman said: But you have been retired from the delegation by your election to the street. He was bathing at the time chairmanship of this convention, and waded out to the western Your alternate has taken your place end of the new jetty at that point A and we no longer know you as a memper of the Onio delegation." chair overrules the point of order. said McKiniev. and asks the secretary of the convention to call the roll of Ohio." The Ohio delegation was called a second time, and when the name of McKinley was read the great protectionist responded: "I vote for Benjamin Harrison." which was met with applause from all sides. When all had voted and the vote was counted the clerk announced the result as follows: The whole number of votes, 9044. necessary number for choice 453.
[Cheers] Benjamin Harrison re-Benjamin Harrison receives 535 1-6 [prolonged applause]. James G. Blaine receives 182 1-6 [applause]. William McKinley receives 132 [cheers], Robert Lincoln 1 vote and Thomas B. Reed 1 vote. [Applause.] "Benjamin Harrison, having received a majority of all the votes cast," said Chairman McKinley, 'is the nominee of the convention. Shall

that nomination be made unanimous?" Great applause and cheering and cries "Yea yes; less make it unant-us."] "All in favor of making it mous."] unanimous say yea," said the chairman. There was a storm of year. Chairman McKinley never put the negative. "It is unanimous," said he at 4:38 p. m., and once more the convention went into one of those

day. A motion was made to adjourn till 8 p. m., and although there was a disposition to finish up the work at once the motion prevailed and the convention adjourned until that hour, At the night session the convention proceeded with the nomination of a candidate for vice president. The names of Whitelaw Reid, Lovi P. Morton, Warner Miller and Thomas B. Reed of Maine were most frequently named. Senator O'Connor of New York nominated Hon. Whitelaw Reid of the New York Tribune, and was seconded by Gov. Bulkley of Connecticut. Thomas B. Reed was placed nomination, but was afterward withdrawn, and Editor Whitelay Reid was nominated by acclamation After the appointment of committees to notify the successful candidates of their nomination the convention adjourned sine die

MINSEAPOLIS, Minn., Jone 11. The following is a tabulated statement of the arst and only ballot taken in the convention for the president:

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West Virginia		- 0	30
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Montana		1.0	- 0
Washington		6	- 1
Idaho		9	0
Wyoming		2	- 63
Arizona		13	- 0
New Mexico		0	- 0
Oklahoma		10	-0
District of Columbia		2	-0
Utah	# #	0	0
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*New Hampshire gave Lincoin 1 vote and Reed 1 vote; Rhode Island cast 1 vote and Texas 2 votes for Reed. Necessary for choice 483 votes.

AN INSANE FATHER

BELDEN, Tex., June 10. - A sad and bloody tragedy happened at Bryant's Mill in Cass county, Wednesday, G. W. Whetstone, a business man of that tempted to kill his only children, a used was a hatchet, and he inflicted ghastly wounds on the heads of both children, and after his bloody work. ended his own life with a pistol shot through the heart. The only reason known for the act was left by him in a note to his wife, in which he said he had no hopes of being successful in life, and did not want to remain on earth. He desired that his effects might be divided between his children if they recovered. When found Whetstone was stiff and cold in death. His Kinley who had been sitting silent little girl had crawled upon his breast and was unconscious. Whetstone was not in good health, which probably caused his derangement. The little girl was 4 years old and the boy 18 months. He has many relatives and friends in this place and

much sympathy is expressed. A Rabid Horse.

TAYLOR. Tex., June 10 .- Several weeks ago Hugh Burns of this cit bought at auction on the street; norse of fine appearance, which showed evidence of proving a good, ser viceable animal. A few days ago the animal became victous, snapping at and bitting everybody and every ob ject within his reach. Tuesday the unimal began tearing and eating the fless from its own forelegs and shoulders, and continued this practice until the bones on his legs were expose i in several places. He has guawed the bark from a tree to which he was the as far up as his head would reach. and when a negro attempted to untile the animal to lend it of to be shot the horse attacked him and by almost a miraces the servant escaped death from the infurnited beast. It was no dount a case of nydrophobia. The anim I was

A Sad Brow ling.

GALVESTON. Tex., June 9. - John Gleich a young man aged 21 years. was drowned about 9 o'clock Tuesday night in the guif opposite Seventeenth large deep hole has formed there since the jetty was completed. The young man was unable to swim according to the statement of several companions who were with him at the time, and when he suddenly foun I himself in deep water he perame helpess and called loudly for assistance. He had disappeared before help could reaco nim and it was fully an hour before his body was recovered. His remains were conveyed to the home of his parents, on avenue, N. near Sevente nth street.

Sera us Accident. 7 o'clock yesterday evening a little boy about 8 years of age, son of J. C. Fincher, was crossing Main street at Fifth on a bicycle when a street car struck him, knocked him udder a hask that chanced to be passing at the time and two wheels of the hack ran over his left leg. breaking the thigh

bens garage a new reason

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

And for Kansan Cyclone Sufferers-A How Circuses are Being Forced Parthe from Business Limits,

St. Louis, June?—The strong bond of fellowship which exists between St. Louis and the State of Kansas was pleasantly emphasized a few days ago, when a telegram was received from a mercantile house at Wellington, stating that genuine distress existed in conse-ouence of the cyclone and that aid was needed promptly. Two representatives of the large wholesale dry goods and clothing interests of bt. Louis went on the street as once, and three hours after the receipt of the telegram a response was wired that \$1,185 had been collected and that a draft for the amount would be kenored on the principle that he who gives quickly gives trobly. The help was timely in the ex-There is an Italian in St. Louis, who treme.

has original ideas. He is Stephen Delacella, a handsome, stont, darkish man, who owns a hotel and dabbles in rollics. He was the moving spirit of the celebration here, a few weeks ago, of the Ancient order of United Workmen, which was one of the greatest in the West. He got up a river specin the West. He got up a river spec-tacle for that celebration, and actually induced the Gould people to divide with the local societies the money paid at the gates by the people who went on the big bridge to see the brilliant show. He is now at the head of a hattonal movement by Italians which will give the visitors who come here this fall for the fest, ities additional utertainment. The Italians will have a river pageant, representing the landing of Columbus on American soil with decorated ships, Spanish costumes, banners flying from mast-heads, firing of gans, and Indians, of course. On one of the nights there will be fireworks on the river, and there will be, besides, an afternoon of speech-making and mosic with the statue of Columbus out in Tower Grove park, and an even-ing at the banquet table. It will be the first occasion on which the thourands of wealthy and influential Italians of the city have ever concentrated their resourses on a national affair of

more than local interest.

Every time one of the mammoth circuses comes here, their managers get a striking object lesson upon the rapid growth of St. Louis. Twelve years ago, when old Phineas brought his first three ring show out West, he pitched his world of canvas on a great vacant lot near the corner of Eighteenth and Pine streets. When he came around five years later, he had to take his circus a mile further west, to a vacant lot on the corner of Jefferson avenue, or Twenty-sixth street and Dixon, all the lots nearer the Merchants' Exchange having been built up. When he got here again, just before he died, he could get no nearer the business center than Thirty-second and Compton avenue. Last week, the circus had to exhibit a mile west of that, again, at the corner of Vandeventer avenue and Luclede, office blocks, stores and dwellings having taken possession of all the other circus sites. The lot covered by the tents this year is under contract of sale and will be occupied by flats when the circus arrives next time. It will then have to go one next Forest Park, six miles from the river, before a large enough lot can be found. But electric cars have done so much for the city in the last few years that Forest Park is now as near the retail streets as Jefferson avenue, four miles east, was when Hob Stickney used to delight the crowds under Barnum's

Attempts to Take the Life of His tents there, by his bareback riding. been watching the floods for the past month, none have been more worried than the observers of the signal office, who had to announce every day what the river was going to do. morning, the river men would begin to call up the signal observatory by telephone, inquiring what the prospects were for the day. Plans were inside upon these predictions that involved thousands of dollars, and if the observers made a mistake they were re-viled without censing. One day, when the river was going up slowly, a cottor merchant who had several thousand bales of cotton piled up along the levee. came to the signal office and asked whether the river would rise higher or

"It's going up much higher," said Observer D. J. Herndon, who was then in charge of the office. "It will cost me a thousand dollars

to move my cotton up out of reach of the water," said the factor. "Shall "I can give you no advice," said the bserver. "We think the river is going

observer. "We think the river is going to rise, but you must decide yourse!f what is best for you to do." The man went away uncertain, and did not move his cotton. The water came up, and he lost over five thousand The next day he came up to

the signal office very humbly.
"Do you want advice?" asked Observer Herndon,
"No, I don't," said the factor, ruefully. "If you wink at me this time

I'll move my cotton:" GRAINS OF GOLD.

Whiskey is the devil's looking glass, Be slow to promise and quick to per-

form. Command your temper, lest it should command you.

Faith and works are twins who never quarrel and fight. To be careful is the true way to

guard against care. There are many people who mistake trouble for religion. To know, and not be able to perform,

is doubly unfortunate. How easy it is to see how much better other folks might be.

There is often more religion in smile than there is in a tear. Sometimes our mistakes attract

more attention to us than our virtue. There are men who help the world most when they go out of it.

It is the first distemper of learning when men study words and not matter. The only step you may ever take toward heaven is the one you take

Every heart has a secret drawer, tho spring of which is only known to the

owner. Conscience is the living law, and honor is to this law what picty is to religion.

Happiness consists in virtue and honesty, and a moderate use of a competeney. Hatred is active, and envy passive

disgust; there is but one step from envy to hate. FORT WORTH. Tex., June 9. - About It is a statistical fact that the wicked work harder to reach hell than the

righteous do to enter heaven. There are people who think if they stand on the river bank and throw a straw to a drowning man, they have done enough,

T corrishe keyhole through which to unit it the cleard mouth. - Dalias News.

"August Hair!

Gilbert, has been sick for a long for Resources, Advantages, Prohte. All thought him past recovery. He was horribly emaciated from the inaction of his liver and kidneys. It is difficult to describe his appearance and the miserable state of his health at that time. Help from any source seemed imporsible. He tried fopography, Water, Soil, Products, Shipping your August Flower and the effect him to perfect health to the great astonishment of his family and friends." John Ouibell, Holt, Ont.



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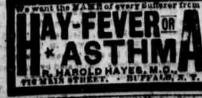


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Haskell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summers. It is thirty miles square and contains 576,000 acres of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

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two rauches established. Other ranchmen followed, and in 1880 the county could boast of afteen 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 | in the year. 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 1835 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye. barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 30,000.

TOPOGRAPHY.

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

There are a few washes and gulches along the breaks and rivers, but with rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land combinded their area in Haskell county would not exceed 10,000 acres that would not be fine agricultural land.

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

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

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

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

TIELD AND PRICE OF PARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per ere 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 Natural LeafTOBACCO is the home may liet for 00 cents to \$1.00

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

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 "aylor 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. RAILEOADS.

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

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

Haskell is 52 miles north of the T. & 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 dition 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 us a fund amply sufficient to run the umn proceeds as before. several schools of the county ten morths 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

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 Presbyteriaza each have organized churches in 'she town of Haskell, and have preaching on Sundays, also preaching at other points in the county.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, aud is eight years old, and bas a population of 942. Has as good water as can be found anywhere, which is secured at a depth of tows. The town of Haskell with ing." 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 oad 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, provide with lands suitable for a home, and assist to commence business in life, but carnot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and

newer localities. and you will find a broad field of occupawith chances greatly in your favor. In 23, 1882. coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting irons, that our conversation are collections of cuss words and Mulhattan mixtures, but rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same educational privileges, that we have had the same Christian instructions you yourselves have had. Be enlightened by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good

We have a country endowed by nature with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate zone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme cold and extreme heat, a climate which will preserve the strong and robust and strengthen the sickly and weak. We have a country well adapted to stock sairing of all kinds. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have so abundance of mesquite, elm and hackberry timber for firewood and fencing. We have the most substantial inland business town in the northwest. We have the greatest abundance of the purest water. We have a class of citisens as honest and industrious, as 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 cherglands. We have them, and want you for neighbors and friends.

Reader, please hand this to you friends.

DRIVERS ANT IN AFRICA.

Have Enormous Appetites and Are Drended by Everywordy.

The most terrible of insects are the 'driver" ants of West Africa. They are so called because they drive before them while on march all other living creatures, no animal being able to withstand them. No beast, however cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per form cable dares to cross their track, a . they will destroy in a single night all the pigs and fowis on a farm.

The huge iguana lizards fall victims to them, as do snakes and all other reptiles. It is said that they begin their attack on the snake by biting its eves and so blinding the prey, which, instead of running away, writhes helplessly in one spot. Natives of Africaassert that when the great python has crushed its captive in its folds it does not devour it at once, but makes a circuit of at least a mile in diameter in order to see whether an army of driver ants is on the march in the neighbor-Lood. If so, it glides off and abandons its prey, which will soon be eaten by the ants.

If an army of these auts approaches a village the entire population is compelled to fly. Sometimes the people may be obliged to take to the water in order to save themselves. The insects travel in the night and on cloudy days, because they are quickly killed by the direct rays of the sun. Should the sun come out while they are making a journey, they construct a continuous P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. arch over their path out of earth agglutinated by a fluid excreted from their mouths.

In cloudy weather an arch for the protection of the marching workers is constructed of the bodies of the larger soldier ants, whose widely extended any country in the northwest. In ad- jaws, long legs and projecting antennæ, intertwining, form a sort of network. In case of an alarm the arch is instantly broken and the insects which compose it join other soldiers on the flanks of the line, who seem to be actschool land, situated in the Panhandle, ing as scouts, running about furiously the revenue from which, added to the in pursuit of the enemy. The alarm amount received from the state, gives over, the arch is renewed and the col-

THE SILENT LIAR.

What the Kodak Can Do When It Is Humping Itself.

"Talk about all the lies told about fish and fishing," said a friend of mine who knows what he is talking about, "the biggest fish liar is the kodak. The line to Albany. These all carry express | kodak is a silent liar, but it gets there with three feet. It doesn't originatethe fisherman does that as usual: he merely rings in the kodak to swear to it. If you get a picture of the fisherman and his fish you've got the combination. Just lie down with your feet toward the camera and have a photograph taken of yourself and you'll un-

derstand. Your feet will appear bigger and longer than your body. When the fish liar wants corroboration-and he always does want it-he hangs up his fish a little to one side and in front of him. The kodak does the rest. "I've seen a five-pound fish look four feet long and like it ought to weigh at least fifty pounds, all by the artistic

accuracy of the kodak. To make a fish look large all you have to do is to get it well in the foreground of the object with which the eye makes involuntary of 18 to 2? feet. Also has two never- comparison. Oh, I tell you, the kodak failing springs of pure water in the edge knows its business when it goes fish-

A SUMMER SNOW.

Record of a Year Which Froze Up Every Green Thing in August.

According to the best records Janpary and February of 1816 were warm and springlike. March was cold and stormy. Vegetation had gotten well along in April when real winter set in. Sleet and snow fell on seventeen different days in May. In June there was either frost or snow every night but three. The snow was 5 inches deep for several days in succession in some to make their beginning in the the interior of New York and from 10 world, others to repair financial losses, inches to 3 feet in Vermont and Maine others seeking safe and profitable in- July was cold and frosty, ice formed vestments of serplus capital. There as thick as window panes in every one are many others who have comfortable of the New England States. August nomes and are well contented, but who was still worse; ice formed nearly an nave children, whom they would like to inch in thickness and killed pearly every living thing in the United States and in Europe. In the spring of 1817 corn that had been kept over from the erop of 1815 sold for from \$5 to \$10 a bushel, the buyers purchasing for seed. On May 10, 1835, snow fell to the depth of a foot in Jamestown, Va., and was To such we would say you are just piled up in huge drifts in most of the the people we want. Come and see us, Northern states. There was snow in many parts of Iowa and Illinois on tion and investment to choose from, May 11, 1878, and again as late as May

None of your snarling cynles for us. They laugh not, neither do they smile. They are ligubrious—dyspeptic. They are usually sour of visage, pale, slight, dry, quite graveless individuals in fact, who look as if they had been at loggerheads with roast beef all their lives. The side-splitting, button-bursting guffaw that proceeds from the individual with a good digestion is never heard from them. They magnify mole hills into mountains, "triles light as air" into grievous annoyances. Show us, on the contrary, a man who faces trouble with a smile, repines not at small mishaps, and in whom the fountains of merriment are easily set aflow, and we will show you a man with a good digestion. Use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to secure this blessing and hanish the nervousness and querulous disposition to snarl and find fault which attends dyspepsis. Rheumatism, constipation, malaria, kidney trouble and is grippe yield to the Bitters.

People are never content for the same eason that a sheep cover has feathers.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold y Druggists, 75c. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprs., Toledo, O.

An Iowa town is called Tara. If that lown should have a boom, now.

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

Christ had no wife, but every man wh laims he is a Christ has at least a dozen.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for Chil fron toething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind coles. See a bottle. Why isn't it as proper to say bleyels

back riding as to say horseback riding! The Best Way to Succeed in Husiness to first take a thorough business course, by male four own home; Bryant's College, Buffalo, N. Y

Some men are only At to out and

Are Married Propin Bapor?

Do you think married people are happy, Uncle Jaket "Dat ar 'pens attogedder how dey enjoy demselves; if dey hab chil-has an keep Dr. Higgers' Huckleberry Cordial dey are certain to b. for hit will cure de bowel troubles and de chilium tectning." teetning."

The heart is that part of you which leads you into accapes from which your head has to extricate you.

Cancers Permanently Cured. No knife, no acids, no caustics, no pain. Hy hree applications of our cancer cure, we most faithfully guarantee cancer will come out by roots, leaving permanent cure. If it falls make affidavit, properly attested, and I will refund money. Price of remedy with directions for self-freatmentin advance. 20. Dearthe cancer minutely when ordering. JNO. B. HARRIS. Box 18, Euraw, Ala.

No man ever sells out at his own esti-

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Maiaria, Billousness and General Debility. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the or Nursing Mothers, weak women and

Some people never admit their guit in anything. They say they were "coaxed"

THE TRUE LAXATIVE PRINCIPLE Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well-informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig

The further away a man gets from his baby the more be praises its good behavior.

Mrs. E. M. Lewis, Oxanna, Ala, writes; "For over twenty years I have suffered with headaches without relief from the many remedies and physicians tried during that Bradycrotine produces the most satisfactory results. It is almost as indispensable to my comfort as my food."

Every man demands more credit than he

BEECHAM's PILLS act like magic on the iver and other vital organs. One dose re-lieves sick headache in 20 minutes.

Do the best you can and say nothing about it.

Many persons are broken down from overwork or household cares. Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. A splendid tonic for women and

The real foundation of wisdom is knowng whom to distrust.

The Only One Ever Printed Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same is house places a "Crescent" ou everything they make and jublish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you Book, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPAS or SAMPLES FREE.

When an engagement is broken neither will admit that the other tired first.

100 Prizes Given Away. If you will read the advertisement, "A Prize Picture Puzzie," in another column of this paper, and which appears only this week, you can see how to optain these

An additional reason why a woman should not do wrong is that she is always unished for two OUR OLD RELIABLE EYE-WATER

does not burn or nurt the eye when app. led, feels good, children like it. Jno. R. Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Tenn. Meyer Bros., who.esale agents, Dallas, Texas. To be always praising a man has the effect of making those who would become

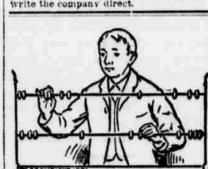
his friends become his critics instead. Shorthand, Hookkeeping, and Penmanship

If a man hasn't friends, it is because he does nothing to deserve them.

Warranted to cure, or money retu-

You hear it said of at least half the pco de. "That mun is going craze.

Read the Judd Electric Belt advertise ment in this paper. For sale by all drug gists. If your druggists do not keep them write the company direct.



Can be counted on to cure Catarrh - Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It's nothing new. For 25 years it has been doing that very thing. It gives prompt and com-plete relief - but you want more than that. And you get it, with this Remedy - there's a cure that is perfect and permanent. The worst chronic cases, no matter of how long standing, yield to its mild, soothing, cleansing and heal-ine properties. "Cold in the Head" needs but a few applications. Catarrhal Headache, and all the troubles that come from Catarrh, are at once relieved and cured.

You can count on something else, too - \$500 in cash. You can count on it, but it's more than doubtful whether you

earn it. The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy, in good faith, offer that amount for an incurable case of Catarrh. Don't think that you have one, though.

They'll pay you, if they can't cure you. That's certain.

But they can cure you. That's just about as certain, too. Can you ask more?



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If you wish to make clothes as white as the sun And finish your work as soon as begun, CLAIRETTE SOAP is the thing that will do it, And having once bought it you never will rue it.





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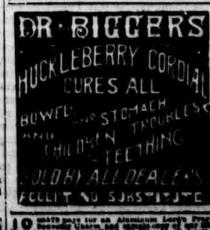


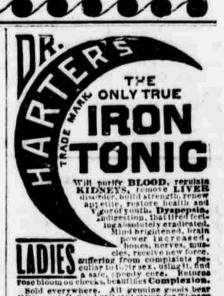
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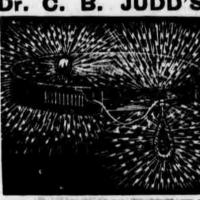
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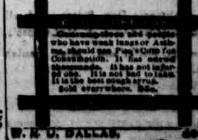
If your druggist does not keep them, writers
JUDD ELECTRIC COMPANY,

Of time comes Dutcher's Fly Killer. Sure death to flies, destroys their eggs, prevents reproduction and rids the house of the pests. Get Dutcher's and secure

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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. 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,

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Passenger train leaves Albany daily at 6:10 A. M. 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. Arrives at Morgan . . 9:55 A. M. Dublin . . 12:07 P. M. Cisco . . . 2:00 P. M. Albany . . 4:10 P. M.

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The nnnouncement fee includes cost of printing name on ticket. The name of candidates for the Alex- & Co several offices, will appear on the ticket in the order in which they J. W. Collins and family and D. M. annoulce.

Announcement Column.

We are Authorized to assounce the following gentlemen as candidates save you money for the offices mentioned below:

> COUNTY OFFICERS. FOR COUNTY JUDGE. OSCAR MARTIN.

H. R. JONES FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK.

> G. R. Couch. J. L. JONES.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR. J. M. BURNS.

H. S. Post.

I. M. HAGARD.

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NATHAN S. KILGORE.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. JASPER MILLHOLLON.

A. R. DAVIS.

J. I. WILSON.

C. C. FROST.

S. BEAVERS. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR

W. P. HAMMETT.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Z. M. Marcey was in the city

-California Dog Poison and all kinds Machine Oils at McLemores. -J. H. Hicks was in the city

Tuesday. -John Welsh was in the city

this week. W. W. Fields & Bro. can save good officer. you money on Groceries.

-Clark and Hogg badges at J. E. Glover's.

McElros's WINE OF CARDUI for female diresse The tables of the Lindell Hote

-Born: To Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

Park a fine twelve pound girl. -W. W. Fields & Bro. can save you money on Groceries.

-Will Holt of Mississippi and Will Bowies of Weatherford Tex. are

visiting T. J. Lemon. the 4th of July in an appropriate had procured the assistance of Miss by July 14th. at 6 o'clock p. m.

kinds Machine Oils at McLemore's. Dillahunty went to Albany this

week on a visit. min was the guest of Miss Emma lors, and the crowd remained until for wheat. Liberel exchanges. d'enverent this west

- Eupion Oil at 15cts per gallon

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

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

-Let everybody turn out to the Barbecue meeting to be held at 2 clock p. m. Monday at the court

-A large line of Lubricating Oils just receiven at The Palace Drug

-Misses Emma Craycroft and Minnie Thomson accompanied Miss Bettie Morgan home Thursday, and will remain several days.

WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women.

-A nice line of new prints at F G. Alex. & Co's. -See W. W. Fields & Bro. before

buing your Groceries. They can save you money. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Kauf-

man accompanied by their daughter

Miss Emma are here visiting the families of Messrs. F. G. Alexander and W. J. Sowell. -California Dog Poison and all

kinds Machine Oils at McLemore's. -An immense stock of Jeans pants and Duck over alls at F. G.

-W. D. Courtwright and family, Winn went down on the Clear Fork fishing this week.

-MONEY! saved by buying goods of The Palace Drug Store.

-See W. W. Fields & Bro. before buying your Groceries. They can

-The time was when every citizen of Haskell county would help in any public enterprise, now let the people take hold and lets celebrate the 4th of July.

-Snow White Coal Oil at D. R. Gass' cheaper than ever before in

-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Draper who will spend several weeks here. -A tresh and new line of per-

fumes just arrived at The Palace Drug Store.

-Col. Bogart and Miss Janie Mc-Lemore, J. E. Glover and Miss Ollie Wright, W. E. Johnson and wife and

Courtwright and Collins,

-The Commissioners court met Monday as a board of equalization with commissioners J. S. Post J. B. Adams, W. A. Walker and J. I. Wilson present and Judge H. G. Mc-

Connell presiding. -The best goods at fair prices to be found at F. G. Alex. & Co.

-Nathan S. Kilgore announces to-day for Tax Assessor. Mr. Kilgore has lived in Haskell county for three years. He is one of Haskell county's most successful school teachers and if elected will make a

-Have just received a new line of Dry good at F. G. Alex. & Co.

-At the solicitation of his friends Mr. J. C. Baldwin has announced are weighed down with choice dish. himself as a candidate for the nom- who nearest guesses at the number ination for senator. Mr. Baldwin is of feet in a ball of sisal twine which an able lawyer and statesman and hangs suspended from the ceiling of would do west Texas good service in our store. While a Charter Oak

Riddel to receive and enter--California Dog Poison and all the company, which they did in an artistic manner. After supper the moon had risen and was shedding many couples were seen drifting to

BRIDE AND GROOM.

Cupid's wings are fluttering Upon the summer breeze, His arrows flying thickly Beneath the budding trees.

Young hearts are fondly beating, To love's immoytal tune, And brides and bridal roses Will blossom out in June.

We've snowy orange flowers To crown the bonny bride-In sheeny silks and satins We take an honest pride.

Our solft and clinging draperies, With levely, groceful fold, Are just the combination

One hungers to behold. The misty breath of morning Blown o'er the verdant vale, Is lost beside the beauty Of our floating bridal veil.

Our gloves-unique and pretty, We hold at your command; In white and dainty colors-They would grace an angel's hand.

The bridegroom-heaven bless him! We have suits fit for a king-If he wants to come down handsome, We can show him just the thing.

Our clothing was selected By the finest of experts; And we take the azure ribbon On our Mother Hubbard shirts.

Neckties of snowy whiteness And a thousand things beside; We give especial bargains To the bridegroom and the bride,

ROLLINS & YOUNG,

Land for Sale.

No. I A good residence in Haskell. No. 2. A good residence on have returned from their visit to East side. No. 3. 1841/ acres good farming land 8 miles northeast Dickens county, brigning with them from town price \$5.50 per acre. No. 4. A good farm of 480 acres, 100 Misses Rachel and Essie Bailard acres in cultivation 50 acres, in pasture, good house, well, orchard and other improvements. Price \$2600.00,

OSCAR MARTIN, Haskell, Texas.

Notice.

ber. The Haskell Lumber company is qualified to fill the office. S. W. Scott and Miss Gillie Rike is selling out at the following prices: went down on Paint creek fishing | 1x6, 2x4 and 2x6 \$2.25 1x12 \$2.60 Ceiling and Siding \$2.00 floring -Syrup for 50 cts. per gallon at \$2.50, finishing lumber \$2.90, cypress siding \$2.25, best prime shingles engines, boilers, gin stands, cotton \$3.75. These prices are cash or good presses, hay presses, sorghum mills, notes with interest.

Haskell Lumber Co.

-In another column will be found the annoucement of G. R. Couch who is a candidate for the office of County and District Clerk. Mr. Couch has serve the people for two before and his qualifications are terms as county surveyor and has proven himself worthy of the confidence of the people.

"A Vacation Problem for the Little folks."

-We offer a beautif Toy Charter Oak Stove, nickel plated, with reservoir and warming oven, complete with vessels to match, to the little girl between the ages of two and ten -Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dickenson proportioned, and it will bake and entertained about thirty couples of cook as well as any stove made. ning at their residence. The com-

Very Respectfully, Ed. S. HUGHES & Co.

-Mrs. Keller and Miss Beulah its bright light over the lawn, and Patent and Violet Flour is warranted Agents wanted. and fro in the moonlight, while a equal to the best northern brands. busy hum of conversation and laugh- For sale by the leading Grocers of -Miss Bettie Morgan of Benja- ter was heard in the spacious par- Haskell. The best cash prices paid

-Mr. S. Beavers has announced as candidate for county Treasurer. Now is the time to buy your lum- Mr. Beavers is a worthy citizen and

-We would like to receive inquiries from parties expecting to put in New Gin outfits complete or wanting or evaporators.

ED S. HUGHES & Co.

-In an other column see the announcement of J. L. Jones who is a candidate for the office of County and District Clerk. Mr. Jones has served the people in this capacity known to all.

-Notice is hereby given that the commissioners court of Haskell coun ty will be in session on 1st day of July 1892 to pass upon any complaints made before it as to why the valuations of property for taxation shall not be changed as heretofore done on the 15th day of June 1892. Done by order of said court May 15th 1892.

J. L. JONES, Clerk. Old Doctor Drummond.

in mineature every piece is exactly After years of patient study and experiment has given to the world a preparation which is an absolute and the young people last Tuesday eve- Each one is to have only one guess. permanent cure for every kind of Rheumatis. Ask your druggist for it. cream and cake and were otherwise our store, or we will mail them on The price is \$5, but it is a large bot--Haskell county should celebrate royally entertained. Mrs. Dickenson application. All guesses must be in the and will releave the worst case from the first dose. If you are offered somethin else, write direct and we will send you a bottle by Express pre paid. Drummond Medicine Co., -Our Fancy Patent, Straight 63-50 Maiden Lane, New York.

McELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI for West Nerves

MEOWAYS KROM BATTERRS. All dealors keep R. St per bottle. Genuine has wede-mark and cromed red line; on wrapper. A LATER SETT NUT

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.

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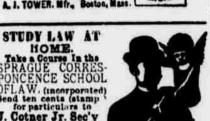
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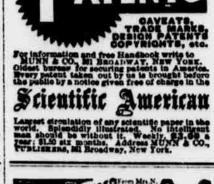


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