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Says She Was Ranchman Beressf
Wife and Claims Estate.

Deleval Beresiord, who was kille
in the So Raiiroad wreck la
week. Flora Wolff, the negress
$\substack{\text { dita } \\ \text { dithir } \\ \text { pherep }}$
 ford and the Marquis Beresford, but
the negress says she intends to
 said she "I often came to El Paso
or went to chinuanuan and bough
ooods and had them charget
Beresford, and he halways paid th

 as well as Trexas it is only necessa
ry ior anan to tive with a woman
and introduce her sin his wife for
the law to consider her as such.


 Lat he would marry me, bromise
often said there was no use having
twedding ene he world recognized
us as married. He told me he had
 ing 2ooor punds to me."
The woan says she never
in New Orreans where Beresford's
riends said she wet bie while riends said she met bim, while he
nad fever but that she came here
rom Chicago, stopplag over in
Kunsas. She is now 40 years old, ter "husband", was worthan si,0ay
the wo if he was worth a cent, and
bat he held some valuable British
tock in addition to his Cond Tecxican and Texas ranches. She
Tendian,
Texs oys at one time, but three of them
ncluding Delavel, are now dead, he Lorr Admiral and the Marquis
Seresfor being the sole survivors :he surviving brothers and world
tot have come under the title of Ord unless both had remained
hildless, although his associates ;ress as "Lady" Flo. William Whitager; well known
resident of MMt Carmel, Fridoy
Fight murdered bis wife by cutting jer throat with a razor in the pres
ence of his own mother and that of the wife were cunferring in the Whittager entered the parlor and
after addressing his wife drew the razor and cut her throat from ear
to ear fed toward Centralia pursued by road anc. Whit entered the left the manaing
romins
thus evading hisis returned to Mt. Carmel, where he
was arresed.
Whitager and his wife wete weeks ago they quarreled and the
wife returned to her father's home,
alleging her husbudt OA.s TVO Rex.

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| Will be well paid for his trouble.Surface says he whishes the snakes |  |
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| luwed at the time the observation was made and the parent killed. "The many stories that are told |  |
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| concerning serpents swallowing |  |
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| face, "but by the most careful efforts we have been unable to find any |  |
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| more than 200 specimens which we bave examined at my office we have never yet found any young in |  |
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| the stomach of the parent.' |  |
| Surface also said the stories some times told about garter snakes a |  |
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| tempting to choke persons are en tirely without foundation and that |  |
| there is no reason why superstition and ignorance should combine to crush out the life of this anmal, which is perfectly harmless and unupon mankind. |  |
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| tries in our neighboring town and employing some four hundred men, has announced an advance of wages |  |
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| advance will affect the differ- departments and the different |  |
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| plants, growing wild in our American forests, possess remarkable |  |
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| untutored Indian had learned the curative value of some tof these and taught the early settlers their uses. |  |
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| taught the early settlers their uses. <br> The Indian never liked to work so |  |
| the work and let him hunt, Therefore, he dug "papoose toot" for |  |
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| her, for that was their great remedy for female weakness. Dr. Pierce |  |
|  | uses the same root, called Blue Cohosh, in his Favorite Prescription" |  |
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| skillfully combined with other agents that make it more effective |  |
| than any other medicine in curing all the various weaknesses and painful derangements peculiar to |  |
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| sisted in for a reasonable length of time. |  |
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