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THE COMING DEFICIT.

T WILL POSSIBLY NOT EXCEED \$70,000,000.

This is the Latest Estimate by Esperts A Russian Subject Must Go Back, His Passage Having Been Pald by His Brother in Philadelphis.

WASHINGTON, March 12. - There are good reasons for the belief that the deficiency in the revenues of the government for the present fiscal year will fall considerably below Mr. Car-lisle's estimates. In his statement to the house judiciary committee on Jan. 25, the secretary expressed the opin-ion that the deficit for the year would be \$78,000,000 or \$79,000,000, but the conditions have changed somewhat since then and it is now the opinion of experts, who base their estimates upon the best data obtainable, that the deficiency will be found not to exceed \$70,000,000. This conclusion is based independent of Coal or slack or culm, 15 cents per half, and on each leg, for a distance any increase of the receipts of inter- ton. Coke, 15 per cent, ad valorem. nal revenue incident to the probable increase in the duties in the liquor, tobacco and other schedules of the pending tariff bill. The closest and most careful estimates of the receipts from customs place the amount at the close of the year at \$135,000,000, of which \$92,657,422 had already been realized March 1.

Must Go Back

WASHINGTON, March 12. - An interesting alien contract labor case was decided Saturday by Commissioner Stump of the immigration bureau. It sian subject 35 years old, arrived in the port of New York on February 20 last and was barred a landing by the Fischer was an assisted immigrant, his brother-in law, a pantsmaker, in Philadelbhia, paid his passage and gave him work on arrival. In view of him being an assisted immigrant in addition to there having evidently been an understanding that Fischer was to work for the brother-in-law, the commissioner holds that he comes within the prohibition of the statutes and therefore directs that he be deported to the country from which he came at the expense of the steamship company bringing him to the United States.

None Seem to Know.

person residing therein." WASHINGTON, March 7. - The Demo tratic members of the senate finance committee adjourned a few minutes after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They had been holding occasional ses-They had been he sions during the day, going back and forth between the senate chamber and the committee room, and appearing Culberson was in the direction of get-at no time to be very busy. All the ting a speedy settlement of these cases years old, suspended to the limb of a appearances indicated when they ad- by the courts. He said that the peo- tree. On her bosom was a placard

committee laid before the full com- MOST INHUMANE ACT. mittee yesterday at 11 o'clock the Wilson bill as they have amended it. TWO MEN AT CHICAGO BURN A Previous to the meeting of the com-mittee Secretary Carlisle was in the room of the committee on finan e and They Cooked the Flesh in Several Place consulted with the members of the committee. The following are the changes made by the Democratic members of the committee in the With a Hot Iron-An Unknows Mulato Woman 30 Tears Old Found Manging In Arkanses. house bill: Sugar, not above 80 degs. polariscope test. 1 cent per pound; for every additional degree or fraction CHICAGO, Ill., March 12 .- Albert not above 90 degs., 1-100 cent addi-Barkowsky, 18 years old. and George tional; above 90 and not above 96, 2-100 additional, and above 96 degs., Dunn, a bartender, were arrested yesterday for inflicting serious and cruel wounds upon Thomas T. Davies, a duty of 1.4 cents per pound. Mo.

a duty of 1.4 cents per pound. Mo. druet wounds upon Thomas T. Davies, losses testing not above 56 degs. by the polariscope shall pay a duty of 2 iron. Davies went to the saloon cents per gallon. Molasses testing above 56 degs. shall pay a duty of 4 cents per gallon. Whisky, at \$1.10 per gallon, and the bonded period extended from three to algobt assess extended from three to eight years. burned away and under each eye the Iron ore 40 cents per ton. Lead hot iron burned a track an inch long ore } cent per hundred, including lead and a similar mark was left behind mixed with silver ores. Coal, biti- each ear. On each wrist the skin mous and shale, 40 cents per ton. was burned away for an inch and a of six inches, the hot iron burned almost to the bone In the region of

Internal Revenue

burns, while many of his ribs were traced with the hot iron. He will WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The senate bill changes the Wilson rates on probably be a cripple for life. The cigars and cigarettes. The Wilson bill provided that from and after July 1. 1894, there shall be collected an internal revenue tax on all eigarettes wrapped in paper weighing not more than three pounds per 1000, manufactured for sale or ordered for sale in the United States, of \$1 per 1000 This just reached here of a terrible double section is changed in the senate bill

murder committed four miles south of to read as follows: "That from and Booneville, this county. The crime appears that Ch. Barl Fischer, a Rus- after July J. 1894. there shall be was evidently committed Sunday levied and collected and internal rev. night, the 25th ultimo. Two horse enue tax on cigars of all de- traders and their cook, a young man scriptions. including cigarettes weigh- about 20 years of age, went into camp board of special inquiry as a contract ing more than three pounds per 1000 in an outhouse near Booneville on the laborer. It is admitted that made of tobacco or any substitute date named. That night pistol shots therefor, of \$5 per 1000, on cigarettes were heard, and the next day the wrapped in paper, weighing not more young man was seen and the two than three pounds per 1000, manufac- horse traders were missing. That tured for sale or offered for sale in evening the house they had camped the United States, \$1 per 1000; on in burned down. It was noticed that cigarettes wrapped in tobacco, weigh-ing less than three pounds per 1000, all the horses and cattle that belonged 50 cents per 1000." The income tax to the traders. Citizens began to susretains the rate of 2 per cent on the pect foul play and went to where the amount of income over \$4000 as prehouse was barned, and in the ashes scribed, by adding to rents, profits, found the bones of two human beings. The young man was immediately ar salaries, etc., the words .or from any source whatever." The persons to whom the tax applies are "every citizen of the United States and every Woman Lynched.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 12. - The colored population of Little Rock were Commission Case. WASHINGTON, March 10. —Attorney General Culberson had a long inter-view with Chief Justice Fuller in re-turning from Marche. About half gard to the Texas railroad commis- way between this city and Marche sion cases. The argument of Mr. they found the dead body of a young

A Gambling House Robbed.

son, the colored porter, who dodged

behind the ice box. A shot intended

DRUNKEN MAN.

the abdomen also there are severe

prisoners had no reason for their dia-

bolical treatment of the unfortunate

A Cowardly Murder.

PARIS, Ark., March 10 .- News has

man except pure maliciousness.

Eagle, and a posse was summoned. After some difficulty they cleared the train and it pulled out. A. H. Rat-cliffe, who had charge of the party TOM DUFFY SHOOTS AT AN A. P. A. LECTURER,

that arrested Wyant on Sunday, b came engaged in & difficulty with a And Pandemenium Redges Supreme for man at Sewell and shot his opponent a Little While and Two Dallasites through the head. He has made his Get of With Siight Wounds, but no escape. Ratcliffe is a desperate character and is now under indictment. The jail at Fayetteville is overflowed

with prisoners. The Odd Fellows' hall is crowded and they are also in churches and school houses. About in Dallas came near receiving a bap-thirty-five warrants yet remain to be tism of blood last night. It had been sorved.

A Woman Cremated.

TARLEQUAR, I. T., March 8.-A lecture in Dallas in the interest of the freight wagon driven by G. W. Bushy- order. Some 300 men gathered head's hired man arrived from Fort in the city hall at 8 Gibson yesterday with the body of a and they saw upon the platform a woman who had been burned to death middle aged man of slight physique, on the way. Her name is Lucas. dark mustache and goatee, which be-The wagon was heavily loaded with trayed a use of dye, gray eyes that goods and they had to camp out over indicated plenty of nerve, and alto-night. The woman complained of be-ing cold and asked the driver to make person. The man was J. W. Hile of a fire and put the spring seat out of Kansas. His valise was on the platthe wagon in front of it for her. The form and from this he extracted a man thinks she went to sleep and fell number of copies of the newspaper into the fire. He heard her scream published by the lecturer, and these and jumped up. She was running, he distributed among those in the au. blazing like a comet, and when he dience. There were rumors around caught her she was burned almost to in the audience that eggs might fly, is now under arrest.

Amick Vindicated Everywhere.

attack and vindication.

Farwell Litigation

CHICAGO, Ill., March 10 .- The famthe Chicago promoter, and John V. be ended in an unusual manner. It scattered in all directions. has been decided to refer every point There to Judge Tuley on April 4 for arbitracattle

A Desperate Struggle.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 8 .- While

An engine and caboose bearing Dep IT WAS BANG ! BANG !! Blount, accompanied by Capt. Ellison, left the quarantine station yesterday morning in a naptha launch to search

for the missing yawl containing Rich-ard Claus and the two sons of Marcus Hammer. About 5 p. m. they re-turned, bringing with them the yawl. The boat was picked up in the vicinity of Blind shoals, nearly twenty miles from the city. It was found capsized Get off With Slight Wounds, but no with the mast boom and sail hanging on by a half hitch. One oar was dis-

Missing in pustly Sile

covered in the boat, it being kept in DALLAS, Tex., March 9.-The in-auguration of the A. P. A. movement by the seat, under which it had been pushed. A hat, recognized as the on: worn by Mr. Klaus when he left last Sunday, was seen to be entangled announced for several days that J. W. Hile of Kansas City, state organizer of the A. P. A.'s in Kansas, was to young men were not found. announced for several days that J. W.

A Child Kuigd. FORT WORTH, Tex., March 12.-When the north bound Houston and o'clock Texas Central passenger train pulled yester into the Union depot at 10:30 day morning a tuft of golden hair, besmeared with blood and brains, was visible in a cleft of the pilot of the locomotive, while the front left truck, cylinder and ponderous driving wheels exhibited like ghastly evidences of the death of a human being. The golden tress was from the head of bright little Lula McKown, the 18-Mr. and months-old daughter of Mrs. W. F. McKown, and the crim son stains were made with its lifeblood. The little one was playing beside the track, and in an effort to cross in front of the train met her death. Conductor Suttle, in speaking of the matter, said: "We had reached a point four miles south of Fort Worth, near Syca more, when my attention was attracted by the whistle of the locomotive and the almost inamediate stop of the train. We were running at the rate of twenty miles an hour and had started up a grade. As soon as the trained stopped I went to see what was the matter. I was horrified to find that we had run over and killed a little child. Its head was crushed and legs cut off. The child was that And of Mr. and Mrs. McKown, who resided near the track. After its re-mains were gathered up we pro-ceeded to Fort Worth."

Killed With & Cur.

LIBERTY, Tex., March 12 .- Saturday night Gus Hardin, who is city marshal, was playing pool with a stranger, who after having beaten at the game several times was himself beaten by Hardin. The man refused to pay for the drinks, but offered to leave his coat. The barkeeper would not accept it and the man started out of the saloon. Hardin caught hold of his coat and told a negro who was standing near to bring him a bil. liard cue, at the same time, after slaphim a few steps. The negro by that time had come up with the cue and the man's skull was crushed. The ton Friday. March 2d, having made the entire distance of 2184 miles by use of saddle borses only. wounded man died at 8:30 p. m. 0!ficers are in pursuit of the homicide. Hardin owned no interest in the saloon in which the killing was done The 8-year-old son of T. J. Lee of The dead man was 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, black mustache, dark complexion, dressed in gray

He had letters addressed to a

A Hempstead Killing.

clerk in the restaurant. Willie Browne

was employed as engineer at the Gum

Island water tank, twelve miles from

Houston, but having exchanged places

with young Joe Farr about one

week ago, was here on a brief visit to

his home and intended to board the

morning train leaving for the south

at 4 a. m. He went into the restau-rant in his shirt sleeves and called for

coffee and pie. After a few biter

pie is stale." "That is a d-m lie.

retorted Wright. One word brough

on another until Wright fired. Wright

remarked directly after the tragedy and before being arrested: "I killed

Browne accidentally; I did not mean

to; wonder if they will break my

neck?" Wright made no attempt to

Took Morphine

DENTON, Tex. March 10.-John

escape, but quietly surrendered.

was notified and is here.

Charged With Theft.

Owens, a wood chopper, was arrested

against Owens was made before

Terns and Pacific Wrock

United States Commissioner John H.

WACO, Tex., March 10.-J. H.

...This

Browne remarked to Wright:

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

NO. 40.

INTERESTING CULLINGS FROM THE DAILY PRESS.

Criep and Complete Breviary of Racy Round-Ups Carefully Selected and Rendered Readable from Every Parti as of the Empire State.

The following is a statement of cash balances in the state treasury for the quarter ending February 28: General evenue. \$47,698; available sch revenue, \$47,693; available school funds, \$88,421; permanent school funds, \$49,144; available university fund, \$14,258; permanent university fund, \$365; unorganized county tax fund, \$56,441; direct tax, \$101,263; available penitentiary fund, \$80,000. This leaves about \$200,000 to the credit of other under credit of other funds.

At Houston a few nighte since Willie Fields cut Ed Kyber badly with a large pocket knife. Kyber was stabled in the side and back. The first was a deep stab and may prove fatal, though he does not appear to be in immediate danger. The cause of the trouble was not learned. The boys are about 14 years old. Fields was arrested and locked up.

Ten detachments of soldiers left Fort Sam Houston a few days since to make a plat of the country between San Antonio and Boerne on the north between and San Antonio and Pleasanton on the south, including the contiguous country to a general line between these points. The combined plats will be used for making a map military service

The Beeville Kid Minstrels who ex. hibited at Refugio a few nights since. In one of their acts a came to grief. game of craps is on the programme and Arthur Potter in firing off a pis-tol supposed to have contained blank cartridges, put a bullet in John Mer. ritt's leg and one in Curran Archer's head. Neither is fatally hurt.

Efforts are being made at Austin to raise a fund for the purpose of plant-ing wild rice along the banks of the lake, thus establishing a permanent feeding ground for wild ducks and geese, and increasing the game in large quantities. If the scheme is carried out it will be a veritable hunters' paradise.

At the recent term of the Archer county district court W. H. Peckham. county district court W. H. Peckham, who was formerly a banker at Throck-morton, and who claims to be a cousin of Wheeler H. Peckham, recently re-jected by the United States sense. at the supreme judge, we swindling and given two years in the penitentiary.

Mr. Harry LaVerne has reached Galveston after a long and in some respects remarkable horseback jour-He left San Francisco, Cal. December 1 last and ched Galves

"It may treatment for Consumption which some further remarks the speaker many physicians here say is the only commenced to read extracts from cure for this disease. Amick keeps what he said was the canon law of his formula to himself and sends free. the Roman Catholic church. The medicines proving to the Consump- audience seemed to be intensely intive he can be cured. All this is terested, but Joe Record again whisagainst the medical code, hence the pered: "Harmony won't exist in this hall five minutes longer." just at that moment Tom Duffy of the Headlight saloon arose from the center of the hall and shouted: "You're

Organization is Effected.

death. He tried to get help for her, but no one would take her in and she died about two miles out. She was on her way to Tahlequah. The driver seats in order to hear the whole lecture. Mr. Hale opened his remarks by saying that he hoped he was addressing an aud-Sr. Louis. March 12 .- Judgment lence of American citizens. was rendered yesterday in favor of be," he said, "that there are here Dr. Amlek, of Cincinnati, against the those who are not, but I hope such St. Louis Clinique. This medica' cltizens will not disgrace this city journal questioned the merits of his with unbecoming conduct." After

us litigation between Wm. Sturgas. a lying s- of a b-," and with that

he leveled a 45 Colt's at the speaker Farwell and his associates in the and pulled the trigger. Bang! Pan-Texas capitol and other schemes will demonium followed. Bang! Men Bang There was a panic. Bang! Men lay flat on the floor, men rushed tion, and from his decision there will be no appeal. The case involves S.-000,000 acres of land in the Panhandle country of Texas and 150,000 head of fying bullets, and yet he did not seem. excited much, for he drew from his hip pocket a nickel-plated revolver and peeped around the desk to see if he could get a shot at his assailant.

Men were flying in all directions. ship, was driving home Tuesday night Dan Stewart rushed over to Duffy and ping the man, walked away from he was attacked by a highwayman jerked the pistol from his hand.

journed that they had concluded their labors, but they refused to say that they had and were very evasive in their replies to questions. Senator Voorhees said he had called no meeting of the full committee, but none of the members would say positively that no meeting would be held to-day, or that the bill would not be reported at

Progress of the Bland Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 10. -At the opening of the senate yesterday, the Bland seigniorage bill came up as unfinished business. Mr. Allison asked that the bill go over until Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Mr. Manderson inquired if amendments could be offered. Mr. Harris replied that he did not think he would consent to Considerable discussion followed and finally Mr. Harris suggested that Wednesday a vote be taken on Mr. Allison's motion to reconsider and if that failed Mr. Manderson might move to commit to the by finance committee, the final vote to be taken Thursday at 2 o'clock. This was agreed to and debate on the bill was then resumed.

A Senate Sensation.

WASHINGTON, March 7. -Quito sensational incident occurred in the senate today. A New York paper printed the pictures of a number of them. nators and in explanatory headlines stated that they were the picture of senators who were engaged in trying to defeat the tariff bill. Among them was the picture of Senator Berry of Arkansas. That gentleman arose to a question of personal privilege and denounced in the strongest terms the charges that he was opposed to the passage of the bill. Instead, he had in and out of season urged its pas-sage and wanted no article in all the schedule changed.

The Turiff Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .-- Just be fore leaving the capitol, a few min-utes past 4 o'clock yesterday, Senator Voorhees as chairman of the senate committee on finance ordered the issuance of a call for a meeting of the full committee to-day at 11 o'clock. As he left the building he said the meeting was for the purpose of con-sidering the tariff bill, which would sidering then be submitted. He at the same time reitorated the statement made on the floor of the senate that the committee would be given a tew days to consider the bill as a whole.

After the Spolls. WASHINGTON, March 12.-The sen ate having adjourned Friday till to-day and the house being engaged in the consideration of the appropriation bill for the District of Columbia, Saturday there was nothing done of a nature interesting to the public on the outside. The congressmen took ad-vantage of the occasion to go to the departments in the interest of home office seekers. As a result the depart-ments were besieged.

Tartit Bes rumors regards

ple of Texas were anxious that they bearing the inscription: "If anybody should be passed upon and the law cuts this body down they will share established one way or the other. the same fate." Several parties re-He therefore desired that a hearing ported finding the body. should be granted by the supreme posed the woman was lynched, but court at the earliest possible moment. The result was that the 2d day of no one has been able to state. The April was set as the day of argument body appeared to have been dead sev-as before that time there was little, eral days. possibility of a full court. Justice

Jackson is in Florida for his health and will not return before the 1st of COLORADO CITY, Colo., March 12 .-April. The court is not disposed to Four masked and armed men entered hear any cases of the importance of the Oxford club, a gambling house, at these railroad commission cases in-3 a. m. yesterday, and ordered every volving constitutional questions withbody in the place to throw up their hands. All did so except Ed Donald out a full bench.

Commission Case

Jast \$151,000,000.

After a Judge.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The

against the Northern Pacific

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The Dem-

ocratic house caucus called for 8 o'clock last night to consider the ad-disability of strengthening the rules

failed to secure a quorum and the fifty

District of Columbia Bill

consideration of the District of Colum-

was taken up and passed.

clusion.

for him wounded another negro in the WASHINGTON, March 8. - After five foot. The robbers did not get much days of debate the pension appropria-tion bill, carrying \$151,000,000, was booty, as the games had been stopped the bank roll locked in the safe and passed yesterday without division. They drove away in a rig which had Throughout the debate there has been been left at Colorado Springs, and no criticism of the amount carried which was found on the street there the bill, the debate being vesterday. the one hand confined to an assault on the manner in Highwaymen in Indiana. which the present commissioner

of pensions had administered the office JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 8 .and his alleged unauthorized suspen-William Bowman was murdered by highwaymen Tuesday fight near St. Joseph's hill, fifteen miles away. Par-ticulars are meager, but it is thought sion of pensions, and on the other a defense of the attempt of the commissioner to purge the rolls of those who were not entitled to a place upon

Bowman was robbed and afterward shot. Bowman was in the city recently and was known to have con siderable money on his person. Bowman left for St. Joseph's Hill on Washington, March 7.--- The de-bate on the pension appropriation bill was continued in the house yesterday. An agreement was reached whereby the debate on the bill will close at 3 o'clock to-day. Before the debate began the resolution for the investion of Judge Jenkins' writ of injunction arginat the Northern Parific willrood business in a buggy, via Albany, and between these places his body was found on the road with a wound in the abdomen and his pockets rifled. There. is no clew.

Demands Indemnity.

BUENOS AYRES, March 10.- A dis patch received from Rio Janeiro that the German admiral has demanded of the insurgent commander the payment of an indemnity for the seizure of a lighter which was flying the German flag and also for firing upon a German steam launch.

Papal Ban to be Removed.

eight Democrats who were presen adjourned without reaching any con-BALTIMORE, Md., March 10 .- Careinal Gibbons is in daily expectation of a decision from Rome in regard to the removal of the ban of the church

from the orders of Odd Fellows and WASHINGTON, March 10 .--- Yesterday, after transacting some business Knights of Pythias, which were subof minor importance, the house went mitted to the pope by the last plenary into committee of the whole for the council.

Wisconsin Gate.

Miners In Trouble.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., March 12 .- A

Wasnington, March 7. - The wept over this city during last night. amount of net gold in the treasury at doing a large amount of damage to the close of business yesterday was property. The gale reached a velocity \$107,417,520, a gain of \$211,641. The of 75 miles an hour. ash balance was \$137,759,216. () () () () ()

CHARLESTON, W. Va. March 9.-Serious trouble was threatened yes-terday at Fayetteville station. A tei-ogram was received by Major Banks of Eagle that about 100 strikers hall personsion of a freight train there. Patter Wants to Know Wassinterow, March 10.-Se Peffer, Populist, of Kansas faire a resolution gesterday to inves rumors regarding sugar specul the attompt.

two miles north of Pottstown Mr. Brunst refused to hand over his money and a terrible struggle followed, the robber using a heavy sandbag. The It is supfight was a long one, and the robber when, by whom and for what reason gave it up after the former had bitten

Illinois Quarantine Line

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 9 .- The state live stock commissioners have adopted the line established by the United States department of agriculture as the boundary line for the en-forcement of quarantine regulations for protection against splenetic or southern fever. A proclamation will restored. Hile wanted several citi-be issued prohibiting the importation of cattle from points south of that ine except under such restrictions as the commission makes.

Bus Driver Held Up.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 7 .- The driver of a Richmond avenue bus was you the held up at the point of a revolver by two shabbily-dressed men who were molesting the passengers. Only a trivial amount was secured. The police have th is description and are The searching for th. ers.

> Blow oms.

LOUISVILLE, KA ch 7.-- A special from Richmon. Ky., says: A contractor's train was blown to atoms while standing on a sidetrack at Paint Lick, near here, and the neighborhood was given a shaking up. A number of dynamite sticks had been placed by the stove in one of the cars to thaw out. There was an explosion

workmen escaped.

Mysterious Death.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Five minutes after taking a tablespoonful of wine at a reception Tuesday in honor of the wedding engagement of his son William and Miss Scribner, Joseph Racker of Rosenbayne, N. J., died in terrible convulsions. In accordance with Hebrew customs he was buried before sunset. The cause of his death has not yet been determined.

boiler of a locometive on the Lehigh Valley railroad exploded at Tannery yesterday evening, killing three men. Patrick Dugan, the engineer in charge, stopped his engine at Tannery and went to the telegraph office for orders. During his absence the locomotive was blown to pieces.

Raising the Keersarge

Boston, March 9.—The contract for raising the kearsarge has been awarded to the factor Towbeat com-pany of this city. By the agreement the company in preceive \$5,000 H successful in day being the ship at Nerfolk navy yree and if unsuccess-ful is to be paid an 000 for making the stimet.

Duffy himself joined the fleeing crowd and was lost in their midst. An officer who was ascending the steps stopped him and searched his pockets, but as no pistol was found he was a piece out of his check and chewed permitted to proceed, and Duffy soon disappeared. The lecturer did not get a scratch, but T. W. Russell, jeans pants and light colored gentleman about 60 years of age, whirt. received a slight glance wound on the

party named Brien. right side of his neck, and Leon Buirle's face was barely grazed bullet went through the chair HEMPSTEAD, Tex., March 10 .- A which sat David E. Clark tragedy occurred yesterday morning but did not strike him. at a restaurant, when Willie Browne was ten minutes before order a popular young man, was shot dead by Alfred Wright, about 22 years old. Wright came from England about two years ago. He was employed as a that he could proceed, but those re-

quested modestly declined to do Back seats in the hall were in demand. Hile shouted for order, saying: "I want you to hear what

have to say. The journals won't give you the information. There are minature wars all over the United States; this shooting is only a little two shabbily-dressed men who were circumstance." [Applause and in the front seat. His pockets circumstance." [Applause and laughter.] "How many of you will the highwaymen disappeared without molesting the passengers. Only a aye! Some half a dozen responded "aye." "Well, then," shouted Hile, "I will proceed, though I may never finish. [Applause.] At the conclusion of his address he was escorted from the hall by City Marshal Arnold and Deputy Sheriff Bollick. He tried to get a hall in which to organize but

Fight Over Dominger.

YOAKUM, Tex., March 8.-News has just reached here of a killing at Witting, Lavaca county. A German Bell, a single man, about 24 years of named Barejack quarreled over a age, went to a barber shop yesterday. which blew the cars to splinters. The game of dominoes. Barejack adhad his hair trimmed, got a shave vanced on a man named Rode with a then proceeded to a drug store, pur knife, when the latter pulled a pistol chased ten grains of poison, five of which he afterward swallowed and and shot Barejack through the head. killing him instantly. Rode went to Hallettsville and surrendered to the sheriff.

Fatally Burned.

YOAKUM, Tex., March 8 .-- Yesterday evening the 4-year-old child cf Malone played with matches, its clothes were ignited and before help reached it the child was burned to a crisp and its death is momentarily expected. In attempting to save the child the mother was severely burned.

Attempted Smuggling

Et Paso, Tex., March 10.-Solomon Shultz, an ex-customs official under the late collector, Webster Flanagan, was arrested yesterday evening by the customs officers for attempting to smuggle sixty-five yards of silk, silk Finks. hose, gloves and other gloves.

Charged With Murder

BONHAM, Tex., March 7.-Ben Mel-vin, Tom Milam, Ben Roper and Sam Lefever, have been arrested under in-dictments returned by the last grand

Drowned in the Bay.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 8,-Fred

Hallettsville has been suffering for several months with a wound in the foot, which baffied all treatment. Recently a surgical operation was resorted to and a sliver two inches long was found imbedded in the tendoms. He is now doing well.

Recently near Burton, Washington county, while Miss Lella Wilson was assisting in burning brush on some newly cleared ground, her clothing caught fire and she was fearfully burned. It is thought her inju will result fatally.

A mortgage recently filed in this ounty clerk's office of Anderson county, covers the mortgager's potasum dogs. It would have been a bettoes, turnips, watermelons and ter mortgages if the 'possums had been left out.

The special collections by comptroller for February amounted to 12,663, of which \$7874 was for rail railroad passenger earnings, \$1009 from express companies and the ance taxes for y organized counties.

Jim Sneink, a farmer in Naverra county, was bitten on Det. 26 last by a dog. Two weeks since Mr. Snienk a dog. Two weeks since Mr. Snienk was taken violently ill and died a few days ago with what some say was a well-defined case of hydrophobia.

The committee soliciting the local subscription of \$100,000 to the st of the proposed San Antonio and Gulf Shore road, report subscriptions to date amounting to \$26,000. They think the balance can be raised.

At Corpus Christi recently the little daughter of W. H. Darnwood, while jumping off a fence, stuck a stake in one of her legs. Medical attention was summoned and the child is doing told a saloon proprietor what he had done. He is well dressed and came as well as could be expected. here about two weeks ago frnm Hills.

boro, where he has a brother, who is A New York syndicate 16,500 acres of rock asphalt lands in Uvalde county is breating ground at Cline for the creation of a factory which will have a capacity of fitteen tons of pure asphalt daily. sheriff of Hill county, and under whom he served as a deputy. If he intended to take his life he was unsuccessful. His brother at Hillsboro

Taylor county recently re \$5000 of its court h the school fund, and He did the same thing to the en and placed in jail yesterday on a charge of theft of postage stamps to the amount of \$1199.12

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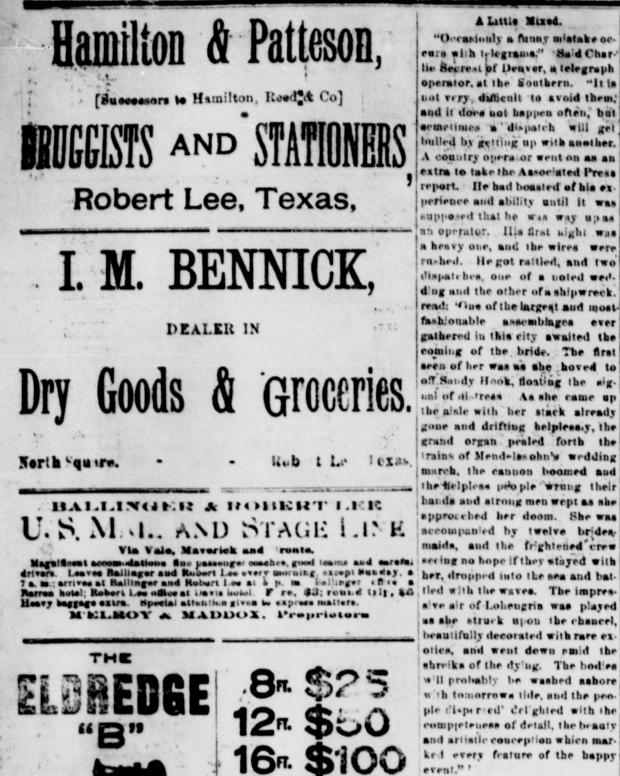
WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 9 .- The

ury charging them with murder

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 10. About 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning a freight wreck occurred on the Texas and Pacific about a mile and a half

bedly torn up. No one was hurt.

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A Little Mixed. ANNOUNCEMENTS. "Occasionly a funny mistake occurs with tylegrams." "Said Charlie Secrest of Deaver, a telegraph operator, at the Southern. "It is candidates for office: not very, difficult to avoid them. All District offices and it does not happen often, but County offices ecmetimes " dispatch will get Precinct affices. bulled by getting up with another. Announcement Fees Al- roll away the stone. Who put the ways in Advance. A country operator went on as an extra to take the Associated Press For Tax Assessor. report. He had boasted of his ex-We are authorized to announce perience and ability until it was Rev. R. M. Cumble as a candidate supposed that he was way up as for the office Tax Assessor of Coke an operator. Ilis first night was county. a heavy one, and the wires were rashed. He got rattled, and two For District Attorney. dispatches, one of a noted wed. ding and the other of a shipwreck. read: One of the largest and most- ney, for the 51st Judicial District, How were the women affected? fashiouable assemblages ever at the November election, 1894. Frightened. What did he say to gathered in this city awaited the coming of the bride. The first Coke County Church Directory. seen of her was us she boved to off. Sandy Hook, floating the sig-Robert Les Mission, M. E. Church unl of distress As she came up the aisle with her stack already Mayrick, gone and drifting helpless, the grand organ pealed forth the Mt Cormel, Cow Creek, trains of Mendelesohn's wedding march, the cannon boomed and Tucker #. C. the tielpless people wrung their Decker, hands and strong men wept as she approached her doom. She was accompanied by twelve brides maids, and the frightened crew seeing no hope if they stayed with sive air of Lohengrin was played otics, and went down smid the shreiks of the dying. The bodies will probably be washed ashore with tomorrows tide, and the peocompleteness of detail, the beauty and artistic conception which marked every feature of the bappy event." ED. RUSTLER: Since the sice min, which was appreciated so much by us all we are having some?

Bouth: services as fullows: Robert Lee, 1st Manday, 16-6.94 Brente, Reck Springs, F. FAIR, Pastor. Baptist Church; services as fellows: Edith, let Sunday; Ft. Chadbeurne, 4th Sunday; J. C. AVERITT, Paster. Robert Lee Srd Sunday; J. C. SILLS, Misisonary, Pastor. Methodiet Protestant Church; eeras she struck upon the chancel, day; Sanco, lat Sunday; Silver, 2nd er, the crucifixion. Place! The beautifully decorated with rare ex. Sunday; Live Oak, on Oak creek, Sth tomb, near where Christ was cru-Sunday; sock Springs 3rd Sunday. Each appointment begins Baturday uight before. W. B. MARTAIN, Pastor. ple dispersed' delighted with the KELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT. Rev W B. Martin In this column will appear each week the general Church news of the county, and will be open to all de-nominations, for the discemination of Bron e Texas, March, 9, 1894. thought. Quarte ly Conference Report. Report of the Quarterly Ment. celifte ul wer her for planting sug of Robert Lee mission, M. E gardens &. The true the sand Church, South, beld at Sance or stormer vi it us occusionaly' and the 10th &11th ult. have a tendenes to "mar our hap-The " Lut a a general rule Lethelton, was on hand in due time. elleke we (Coke co.) have the and discharged the duties of his nost contented prophetet. office to the full satisfaction of all In end writing ut oursing apre ent. There were present St but se our efftor rell call 16 official members. The present and we are sure he imsiness of the meeting was transave. the occusion, we will leave acted in a pleasant and interesting Wi trat of describing that way, orcupying all the after noon which was enjoyed so much ob Saturday. The P. E. explained the law of the church as the Broi te is "os a boom," we have items of business were called. The ree black-smiths, A splend'd report of the Pastor shows some advancement ip spiritual life. The slewards reports show the signs of hard times, one steward, how. ever, reported his apportionment fittl. Some reported nearly full, others very little, and two nothing raised for the support of the ministry. These reports index the appreciation of the Gospel in a The Ex. Union and Ex Confed- at the clove, which will be pear

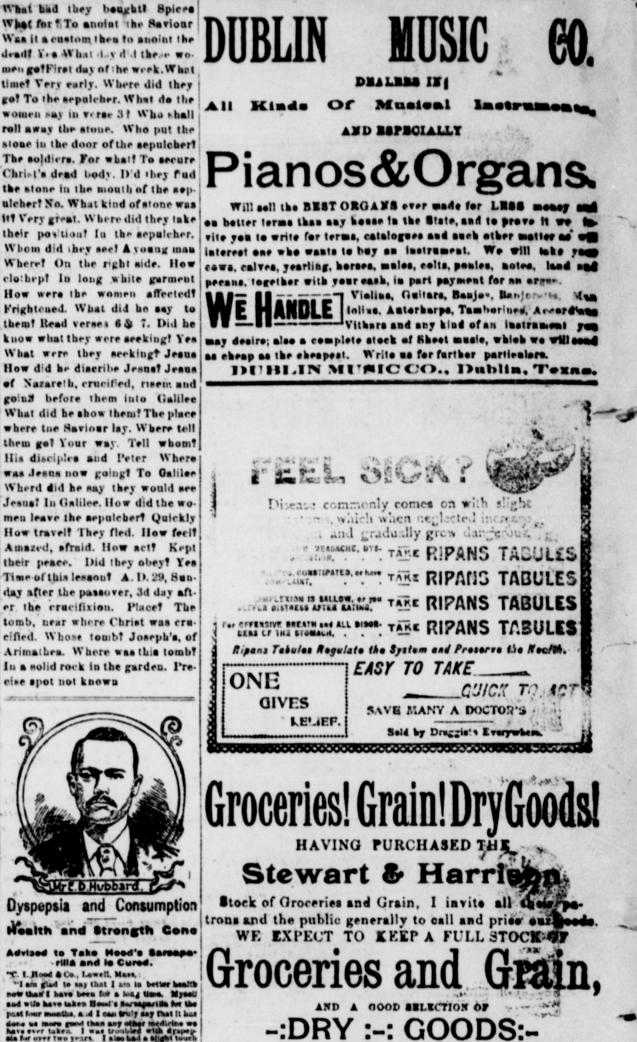
What had they bought! Spices What for fiTo anoint the Saviour The Buartan will charge the Was it a custom then to anoint the following, prites for announcing dead! Yes What day did these women gofFirst day of the week. What \$7.50 time! Very early. Where did they 5.00 go! To the sepalcher. What do the 2.50 women say in verse 31 Who shall stone in the door of the sepulcher? The soldiers. For what! To secure Christ's dead body. D'd they fud the stone in the mouth of the sepulcher! No. What kind of stone was their position! In the sepulcher. Whom did they see! A young man E. Cartledge bereby announces Where! On the right side. How as a candidate for District Attor. clothepf In long white garment them! Read verses 6 & 7. Did he How did he discribe Jesus Jesus of Nazareth, crucified, risen; and going before them into Galilee What did be show them? The place where the Saviour lay. Where tell them gol Your way. Tell whom! His disciples and Peter Where was Jesus now going? To Galilee Wherd did he say they would see Jesus? In Galilee. How did the women leave the sepulcher! Quickly How travel! They fled. How fecil Amazed, sfraid, How act? Kept their peace. Did they obey! Yes Time of this lessont A. D. 29, Sunvices as follows: Robert Les 4th Bun- day after the passover, 3d day aftcified. Whose tomb! Joseph's, of Arimathes. Where was this tomb? In a solid rock in the garden. Precise spot not known



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Ch v all present. THE ACRMOTOR COMPANY,

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ing as a splendid school at this place, is preparing for a concert

erate soldiers will hold a grand May the first. The Proffessor The conference licensed Brother reunion at Dublin, Texas, on the 3, understands his business, and we Smith Bird to preach the Godpel 4, and 5th of April. A grand time are sure success will crown his is anticipated, as the plucky little under-taking.

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Some gossip has been indulged to "Boss" Crokers visit to Texas for the purpose of inducing Gov. Hogg to accept a place on the next Presidential ticket, witth Hill for the next egnynes,

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Bro Childers, of Ballinger miss'on, preached an excellent sermon Saturday night. The Communion service on Sunday after 11 o clock sermon was a happy and solemn occasion-a heat of christians commemorated the suffering and death

Bronte, Texas, March the 5, 1894. of our blessed Saviour, kneeling ED. RUSTLER: As there are no and partaking of the emblems of one writing regularly from the His body and bloed

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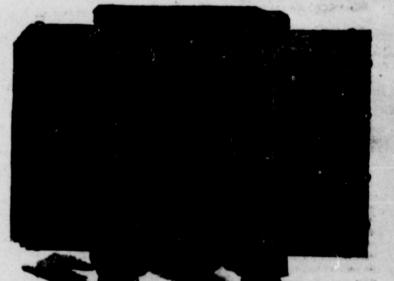
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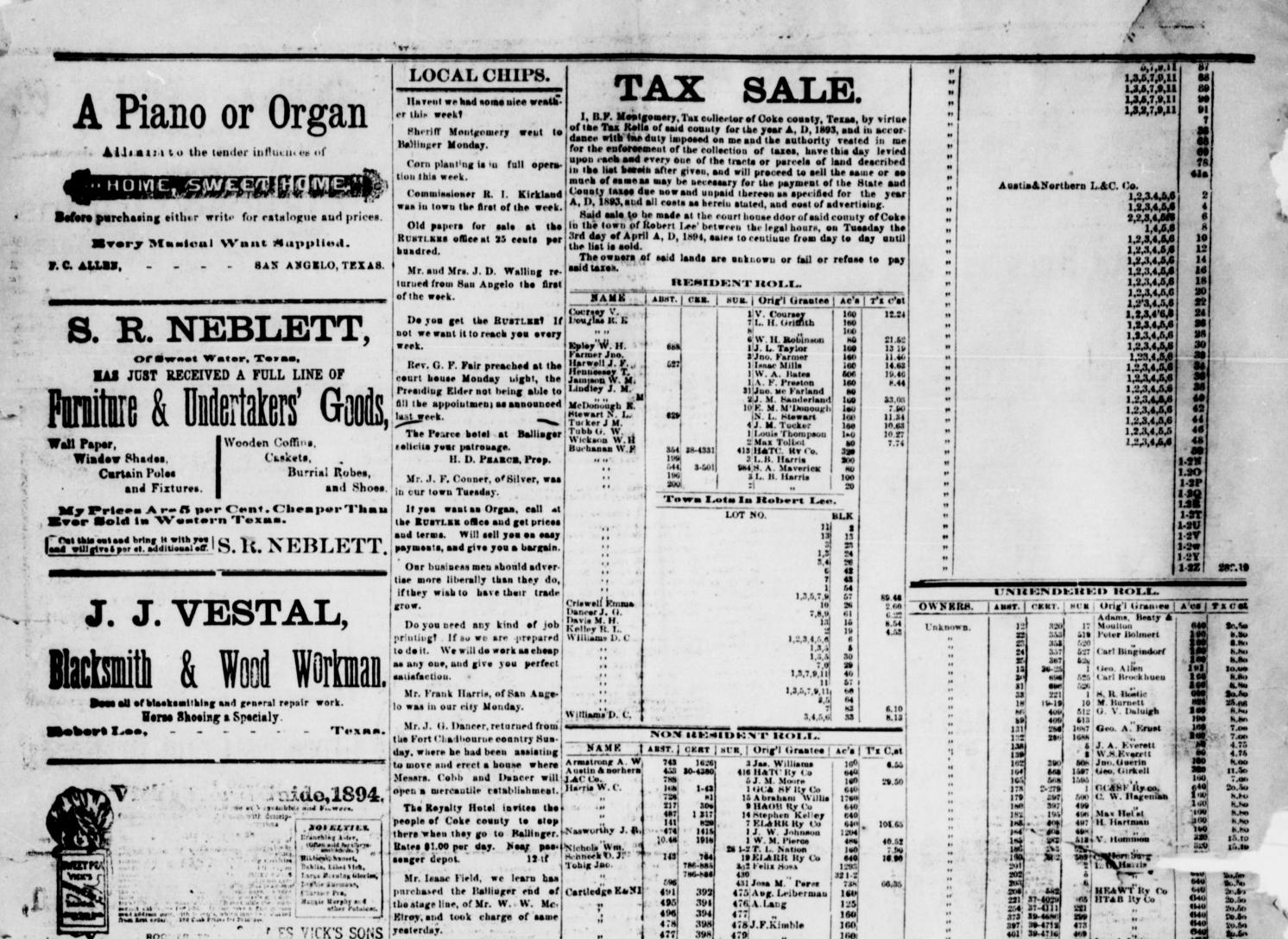
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Martin, of Perryopolis, has a maiden aunt of a good many summers, and a goodly fortune, a share of which Miss Ada wanted. Knowing the ways of a

She Courted Her Aunt

A most remarkable case of swindling

woman's heart, she determined to

have some of the money, and pro-ceeded to write love letters to her aunt, signing them John Franklin. The aunt took the bait, was soon in ove with and engaged to the mythical John, carrying on the correspondence through Ada, who professed to know John v?ry well John soon began to ask h's fiancee for money, and she ad-vancel small sums for him to Ada, though she was annoyed that profess-

ing such devotion to her as he did he never showed himself. Finally she engaged a detective to find Franklin. and he hunted for him in vain. All that he could find was a photograph and the love letters, which proved to be in Ada's handwriting. The disappointed elderly maiden sued her niece or obtaining money under false pretenses. Ada strenuously denied the charge, and asserted that Franklin had gotten into trouble with a relative, and had left the country, otherwise he would be on hand to clear her fair name. She was convicted, however; but the judge reserved sen-tence, holding that the girl was morally insane.

Government Ownership Three of the most important railroads in Russia was taken possession of by the government, to be operated henceforth as state properties. These were to have been taken in 1895, but for some reason not made public, the government decided not to wait till hat time The roads are the St. Petersburg-Moscow, Moscow-Nijni-Nov. gorod and St. Petersberg-Warsaw.

The Silver C Lis Reports from the far east are to the

effect that the silver crisis is becoming more and more acute. There is a scarcity of currency in Shanghai, Hong Kong and Singapore, and a com-mittee of the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce recently passed a unani-mous resolution in favor of the coin-never allow any other woman to asage of British dollars, either in India or England.

The Damond Room.

At the Winter palace, St. Peters-urg, there is a room full of diamonds, pearls and other precious stones. The impress of Russia is allowed to borrow from this room after giving a recelpt for what she takes, and genlowed to borrow from it also.

Earthenware sleepers, the invention Matsui Tokutaro, a Japanese, were ecently experimented on at Shimbashi Station, Japan. Fairly good sults were obtained. It is claimed that the increased cost of earthenware sleepers is amply compensated by their freedom from decay.

Fins Gloves

The bulk of fine gloves made in a waist. You may be very fure that Russia are made from feal skin, an in-I shall forget nothing. In this way instry in which Russian workmen ex-I shall have mental memoranda of Sel. They are generally cut and sewn overything that pleases you most in by hand. Out of 500 skins from 1200 the stock of the costumer. As soon

Not Much in Balk.

Immense as is the value of the gold taken from the California mines since the discovery of the precious metal there, it could all be contained in a room to feet long, 20 feet wide and 15 best suggestions and it will do no

SWELL APPAREL.

That Are Dark and Tricks That Are Vain in Dress-Making. If you will promise never under ircumstances to give me away i will tell you a great secret," said one of her most fashionable friends to young Mrs. Noodles the other day. "Hope I may die, as the small boy s." was the rejoinder. Well, then, only two of the gowns

I have brought back from Paris were really made by Worth. The rest are all counterfeits." loodness! What do you mean?

"It is all the doing of my French Annette. She was awfully maid. sharp, you know, and it was a lucky thing for me that 1 picked her up across the water. There isn't any sharp dodges she is not up to, I believe. But the one I am going to tell ou about was really worth a great deal of money to me.

"I am breathless. Well, you see, I had made up my mind to get a number of really handsome dresses, but my husband de-clared that the bill must not exceed \$1,000, which he thought was very liberal. But, of course, as you know very well, such a sum would not ge very far at the shop of a great Par-isian artist. So I had to try and figure things out pretty closely. Annette came to the rescue."

With an idea?" "With a most valuable idea. She suggested that I should take her with mo when I went to the dress-maker's. I decided to order two gowns, and for that purpose I was going to the shop to look at a numbor of sample dresses. These 'pat-tern gowns,' as they are called, are cago as a filling for pot ple, and that kept in stock to show to customers. as a consequence they are growing in order that the latter may de scarce and wild in some parts of the termine what they want. Prelim. city, where the small boy, with inarily Annette put me through . regular course of instructions. Said

Madame, there is a way to manage this sort of thing which is adopted by the most fashionable ladies. It is understood that you bring toothsome. sist with your apparel. Now, you

must be sure to look at as many gowns as possible before coming to a

lecision, and when anything strikes you favorably you must tell me. Of course it would not be possible that you should do this openly, because the dressmaker would see that we were using his material for hints on which to construct costumes at home. That, you see, is the object we have

"But how can I tell you without speaking?' I asked.

'It is very simple, madame,' said We must have a code of Annette. signals. When you drop your handkerchief it is to call my attention to the hang of a skirt. You cough, and I understand that I am to take notice of a sleeve. You rub your nose, and that conveys an order to me that I shall fix in my mind the trimming of

1500 gloves of the best quality can as we get home I will put it all down on paper. You know that I am a

skillful dressmaker, and, being able to imitate what I see I can make for you a number of gowns which will be

A Large Contract.

Thing But Seeinble

Lord Tenayson was sociable with a few intimate friends; but he always intertained a profound contempt for res. This trait was illustrated one day when two ladies who had made a pilgrimage to see his home ap-proached his gate. They saw the poet waking. Although they were strangers they finally plucked up courage and estered the grounds. The old man frowned when they ap proached. "Lord Tennyson?" said to of the ladies, iu her softest tones. "Yea" he responded. "Oh we are so glad to see you. We have come from afar to see you. We have read your poems and wanted to see the writer. I know it is unwarranted; but really you understand -- the temptation was too great. I fear that we are great intruders." Here the poet

blew a whiff from his pipe "Well, why don't you go then" he re-marked. It is needless to say that the ladies departed. - Argonaut.

Veterans of -- 1812. A charter has been granted in Phil. adelphia to the 'Society of the War of 1812." The society numbers among its members fifty-five veterans. scattered throughout the union. David McCoy, aged 102 is probably the oldest. He resides in San Bernardino. Cal. When he volunteered in 1812 he furnished his own gun and horse. There are several members whose age it is said approaches 100 and Abram Dally, of Brooklyn who is over 97, signed the charter with.

out glasses in a clear. legible hand Sparrow Pie.

It is reported that the English spar-

city, where the small boy, with snares and traps, plies the vocation of rows love to congregate the small boy has little difficulty in securing half a do en dozen in the course of half a day, and thinks himself amply repaid if he can sell them at half a cent apiece. They are cheap eating at that, and are said to be deliciously

"Honorable" Maids.

The eight unmarried ladies who hold office as the queen's maids of honor are given the prefix of "Hono able," and on marrying receive from the queen the gift of £1000. One or two maids of honor may reside for a fortnight at a time at Windsor, or Osborne; but her majesty seldom takes more than one to Scotland. The dowry of a maid of honor has been given for at least 150 years, but

is according to her majesty's pleasure, and in 1768 it was refused to one lady. who engaged herself in marriage without the consent of her royal mis tress.

A Valuable Heart.

Mrs. Delia Hogan Hershfield of Helena. Mont., is suing her husband's brother and sister for \$75,000 damages for alienating the affections of her husband. He was a rich Jewish banker and she was a servant girl. He married her in Chicago last November, to the great dismay of his relatives. Soon afterwards he left her and went out of the state. She alleges that her happiness for life is lestroyed, her health seriously impaired and she is left without the "ecessities of life.

"On Glory." A portion of Cicero's treatise "On

Kill and Eat Their Parents

A ceremony exists among the tribes of the interior of Sumatra, which is without doubt the survival of an an. cient and very cruel custom that has passed in the course of time into a civil and religious duty. These peo-ple, although of rather gentle disposition, piously and ceremoniously kill and eat their aged parents in the belief that they are performing a sacred duty. At the appointed day the old man who is destined to be eaten goes up into a tree, at the foot of which are gathered the friends and relatives of the family. They strike the trunk of the tree in cadence and sing a funeral hymn. Then the old man descends, his nearest relatives deliberately kill him and the attendants cat him.

The Punjab Exhibition

In connection with the Punjab exhibition, which is about to be op at Lahore, India, there will be held an exhibition of sanitary appliances which includes lighting, conveyances, water supply, conservancy, filters, house cooling appliances, furniture. roads and drains, arboriculture and

food.

An Old Custom.

In the brave days of Queen Eliza- where benzine is used to wash ciothes beth the handkerchief had a senti- are due to electric sparks caused by mental as well as useful mission. In friction of the benzine and the cloththat day tiny squares of finest lawn, ing as the latter is withdrawn from finely and delicately wrought and the bath. In Hamburg alone fifteen edged with gold lace, were made pur- out of twenty-one fires were due to posely for ladies to give to their lovers. this cause. Experiments showed that who wore these tokens neatly folded woolen materials become positively electrified and the benzine negatively in their hats

Haunted!

tension causes a discharge strong enough to give a painful shock, pro-A haunted house in these practical and un romantic days is something of a rarity, but an ducing individual haunted with the idea that his allducing sparks two inches long in some ment is incurable is a personage frequently which the experiments were made. It met with. Disbelief in the ability of medicine to cure is only a mild form of monomania. is suggested that such fires may be caterer to the cook. Where the spar- although in some cases repeated failures to prevented by charging the air in the obtain relief from many different sources would almost seem to justify the doubt. Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters has demonstrated its room with steam. Put His Back on His Nos

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It Pays

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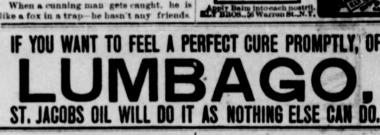
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their demands that the owner of the

whale shall remove his property in some expeditious way. The Boy Judged. The young man was being en-

his ateller.

als.

tertained by the small boy while he waited for the young lady to appear. "I say," said the youngster, after a long list of questions, "your mother loesn't live here, does she?" No, she lives in Saginaw."

"You haven't got any relations here either, have you?" "Nome at all." "I said so." said the boy in a satisfied way.

"Said it to whom "

.To sister when she said she be-lieved your uncle had your watch cause you never took it out to see if it was time to ga "-Detroit Free Press.

The Mastlentor.

A new piece of flatware has made its appearance in London, called the "mastleator." Fastened to the back and prongs of a fork is a flat piece of metal. in which are inserted sixteen smail triangular cutters, which by pressing upon a steak or chop oon a warm plate will mince the edible, thus making the process of eating for the aged, the invalid and children a comparatively easy one. It is sold when placed upon a white metal fork at 60 cents, or upon an electroplated fork at \$1.20 each.-lardware.

Mr. Hite-Arriffe-Tell me, my friend, are you peddlers in favor of or against protection? Peddler--Alla for the protect. Mr. Hite-Arriffe -Ah. I suspected as much. Feddler -Alia for the protect of the chest-autta from the policeman -- Buston

"lory" was recovered from the works harm to permit your friends to supnose that all of the dresses are from of Petrus Alcyonius, a Roman physidan. The book had been bequeathed "Well, my dear, I carried out the to a convent and was stolen by Alplan in detail, and all the beautiful syonius, who used all he could in his gowns which you just examined were own works and destroyed the original. made at home by Annette and my- The passages he stole, however, were self, with the exception of the blue 10 much better than his own writings and the gray. They are the origin- that suspicion was at once aroused and the theft detected.

On the Decrease

A citizen of South Bend, Wash., Fewer German emigrants left the has a humpback whate on his hands port of Hamburg, the great point of which is proving a worse incumimigration, during last year than any brance than the traditional elephant, year since 1879. The total number not alone to himself, but to the whole community. The whale be-came stranded at the mouth of the was but 58,876, against 180,800 in 1892, and 144,382 in 1891. During 1893 11,319 Scapdinavian emigrants river and the enterprising citizen left the port of Christiania, and all bought it from the. fisherman who but nine were bound direct for North captured it and made some money by placing it on exhibition But the America. More than 5000 had their whale died and after a while it be- passage paid by friends in America came very dead and the owner can't

Posthumous III tories.

Two centuries ago there arose a fashion in Italy of posthumous histories; that is to say, an author would devote his life to the preparation of a historical work, leaving it to be published after his death by some nobleman of his acquaintance. Most were never published at all, though one, Nero's "History of Florence," first saw the light 150 years after the

author's death.

Worst in the World.

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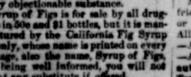
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