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He Throws Light on the Commission, Shows Up Watered Stock Frauds, Raises

THE CURTAIN ON LAND CORPORATIONS

And Deives Deep Into all Matters the Lone Star.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE. AUSTIN, Texas, January, 1893. Gentlerien of the Senate and House of Repre The prime object of a constitutional form of government is the perfection of human happi-To attain this remote thou, a coveted end, laws for the just. equal protection of life. liberty and property, and the promotion of the general welfare, have always been and must

ever be necessary.

Fresh from the sovereign people, blessed with a knowledge of their affairs, you are here to execute their will and to advance their inits. Possessing the undestioned power, ted only by the constitution, to pass and capitol, it is confidently trusted, in view of the auspicious circumstances surrounding election, cannot fail to greatly benefit Paramount to all other questions now attracting public attention in this state are the several demands made by the state Democratic earty through its platform, on Which a large

najority of each of your honorable bodies and tive were elected, and to which fealty and obedience are due.

Next to the constitutional oath, pledges to platform demands are the most solemn obliga-tions resting upon the public servant. By party action the people make known their ford them reasonable satisfaction. These retion, but vitally affect the general welfare; and their enactment into law by this legisla-ture must deeply impress every fair, thought-

poration shall issue stocks or bonds except for money paid, labor done or property actually received; and all fictitious increase of stock

The legislature has attempted to give force viding that, "no railroad corporation shall labor or property actually received and applied to the purposes for which such corporashares of stock in said company except at its me liable to pay the par value thereof. of this provision now prescribed by law is aimed at the corporate officers and directors. They are simply made liable to the stockholders and creditors thereof for the full par value of such illegal stock or inde tedness as the case may be .- Id. Art. 4156. Herein lies the the effect of such evil practices, but the public is altogether ignored and unprotected from abuses of that kind and it is the material sufferer. Bonds in excessive amounts, far beyond

nerce carried by them.

To present the enormity and the consequent injustice resulting to the public from corporate abuse by the issuance of fictitious stocks and sion shall have given a certificate that they United States, and then examine it with refer-

170,600 mules of railway within the United and bonds, the first day of January last year, grated over \$10,765,000 000. During year 4801 the companies collected the traffic of the country \$1,13,000,000. all the heavy expenses incident to railroad management, including the liberal salaries to their army of officials, a total available cash growing out of the fast recurring al depressions, confronts the govern-

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the bonds of railways must be paid or repudiated. Their payment is necessarily confined to the source of revenue collected through traffic tolls or taxes laid on the commerce carried by railways. It may be contended, that as they are void under the constitution, they cannot be collected. This proposition is certainly sound under reasonable conditions, which unfortu-nately do not exist under the laws nor in the courts of Texas. A few men own the stock of A resolution is passed n pursuance of which interest-bearing bonds are issued and the railway property mortgaged to pay them. They are floated, sold, or hy-pothecated for cash. Neither the property nor the public receives a dollar of this money; but the stockholders or the owners of the road appropriate it. If a line continues to be operates by such stockholders and owners, to meet the interest on such fictitious bonds, train forced and continues to the operate of the stockholders and owners, to meet the interest on such fictitious bonds, train forced and section gangs must be reduced wages of and section gangs must be reduced wages of employes decreased, and traffic charges raised to the highest point permitted by law or that the traffic will bear. Within a few years by this process the property becomes improver-ished and wrecked, the public badly served at high expense; a default of interest follows, and a forecloseure of the mortage gives to seems

ecloseure of the mortgage given to secure jurisprudence of this state it would be quite mpossible for the incorporation, composed of he directors, stockholders and officers perpetrated the fraud, to en er court and successfully resist judgest on the bonds. If not estopped b laches, they could not be permitted to take ad vantage of their own wrong. So the process of foreclosing the mortgage and establishing the amount of the fictitious indebtedness upon the road by judgment of the court, proceeds unobstructed. It is strange enough to say, but it is nevertheless true, that the state government is now, under the present laws, unable to appear in such a case or raise its voice against the fraud. A so-called reorganization gener-ally follows such judicial proceedings. None of the bonds or stocks are cancelled, but are generally increased, sometimes to double or quadruple the former amount, by continued abuse of corporate franchises. Thus the prop-erty of the people is threatened with ultimate confiscation, and their liberties imperiled. No question now confronts your honorable bodies, or that may probably arise in this state within the next fifty years, that can eople than this one. If it is judiciously setled it will take but a short time for the masome fruits in great abundance. On the other hand, if it is avoided or temporized with its baneful effect will in time be visited upon every wealth-producing citizen of this state. Its momentous importance certainly cannot be denied now by any intelligent man, since the forthe complaint, among other things, that they were not high enough, after paying the ex-penses of the roads, to meet the interest upon bonds, many millions of which, with the light of truth shed on them, would an to be the deprayed offspring of corporate abuse in violation of the express provisions of the state constitution. By that action the point is boldly, sharply made, and the traffic rates in this country must be maintained to pay interest on all the railway bonds. It is material to the public, therefore, that none but

To correct this evil and to prevent its con tinua: ce, a law on bodying the following features is hereby respectfully recommended to your honorable bodies:

1. That under the direction of the railway commission, experts shall examine and report under oath the fair valuation of the railroads in this state, which when approved by the commission shall be flied in the office of secretar; of state as the official standard for the issue of bonds and stocks in the future.

2. That no railway bonds or stocks shall state, their payment secured directly by authorized or executed, except for a limited amount, for the purposes mentioned in the constitution and then only at the railway general authorized or executed, except for a limited amount, for the purposes mentioned in the conoffice in Texas.

3. That they shall not be negotiated, hypothss, it is well to take a view of the have been issued within the limit, for the pur poses, and in obedience to the provisions of the constitution and laws, and not then until they

have been duly registered by the secretary of state in a record kept for that purpose, 4. That all co tracts with construction of sonable and be submitted to the railway com onds or stocks over an amount prescribed by the law shall be authorized. hands of receivers under foreclosure proceedings shall be sold to satisfy the debts of the company within a given time. The purchasrevenue of over \$4.7.000,000, or about \$2681 for ers to take the property clear of incumbrances.

every mile of railway in the whole govern 6. That the charter of any company violatment. After paying interest on bonds and otherwise due, together with rentals, tolls and mi-cellaneous items amounting to hundreds of or otherwise illegally incumbering its property, illions of dollars, they also paid over ninety shall be forfeited.

7. That every director, stockholder, and offi This enormous assessment upon the public may be better illustrated by the statement that the railways for the year 1891 collected over the proceeds thereof from its legal purpose, the federal government. The surplus, after paying all expenses, interests and dividends, aggregated for that period over forty million dollars. These facts are taken from the best torney general, or such an attorney as the government. and most reliable published statistics. The ernor especially employ therefor, to enter an frequent distressed condition of the whole recourt having jurisdiction of the case and to challenge or contest the validity of such stocks to them.

ment itself and every citizen of it. It may not, therefore, be amiss to say that while there is about \$1,500,000 of active circulating medium in the United States, the annual revenue, taxes received by the government, added to the traffic taxes collected by these transportation companies annually, exceed that amount. Doubless the railway companies of other states are as free of restraint in the execution of their obligations as those of Texas. If such is the case, they have but to continue to issue their bonds and keep up the high traffic rates to pay the interest on them, in order to go apace with the increase.

morals, and should be in all respects a crime against the laws of every civilized country.

It is unnecessary to go any further than this proposition to point out the interest the public has in checking the growth of fictitions secution of every class. It is the duty of the government to make the acquisition of property through frauduent practices a crime. She owes this much to good order, fair dealing and honesty. Aside from this view, considering a honesty. Aside from this view, considering a halt on this line by adopting some feature of perhaps more general importance.

The heritage of posterity in this state should be at least a government clear of burdens and complications that preservation of the govern-ment itself has not made necessary. In addiment itself has not made necessary. In addition to this consideration, the people at large are entitled to protection from the damage and humiliation that must result to them from the repudiation of any class or amount of public security bearing the name of their state, by any county or municipality. Public securities cannot be legitimately executed except for public not be legitimately executed except for public exercised only by the legislature, and, therefore, it was performed without restraint by the chosen agents of the corporations themagance enters, and repudiation often follows as selves agance enters, and repudiation often follows as a result. It should be distinctly understood and so determined by a well-framed law, that whenever a town, city or county executes a bond of any nature whatsoever, every foot of taxable property within the jurisdiction shall created, the railroads by consent of the sate, the railroads by consent of the sate of the sa be solemnly pledged to its certain and full payment. There should not be left the slightest exercised this franchise at will, raising, lowering, changing or maintaining traffic rates collected from the commerce of Texas without ment. There should not be left the sugaress ment. Ing., the commerce of Texas without the demand on this subject the following sugaress ment. There should not be left the sugaress ment. The should not be left the sugaress ment. There should not be left the sugaress ment. There should not be left the sugaress ment. The should not be left the sugaress ment. There should not be left the sugaress ment. The should not be left the sh

ernment issuing or having bonds for sale shall first submit them to the attorney-general of the state who shall carefully inspect and examine the same in connection with the law under which they were issued, and shall diligently inquire into the facts and circumstances as far as may be nece sary to determite the validity thereof; and that, upon being satisfied that such bonds were issued in conformity with law, and that they are valid and binding obligations upon the county, city or town by which they purport or appear to have been executed, he shall thereupon so officially

there for use in the event of litigation.

4. That these bonds, after receiving the cerhave been so purchased.

Land Corporations. The constitution declares that, "perpetuities and monopolies are contrary to the genius of a free government and shall never be allowed. nor shall the law of primogeniture or entait ments ever be in force in this state,"—Artici section 25. The laws of this state regulating of the constitution against primogeniture and entailments. But there is no law to "check or limit title to lands owned by corporations not o prevent monopoles of real estate by them Vhile land corporations cannot, as such, b chartered under the laws of this state, yet under law authorizing the secretary of state to grant permits to foreign corporations to do business within the state they are chartered in other states and foreign countries and are operating herein the purchase and ownership of lands. Titles to many million acres are now vested in them, the lands withe'd from settlement exregulating or controlling or limiting the cor have aroused the people; for, in their con ing platform on that subject: 6 We demand the enactment of a law that define perpetuities and prohibit the operation of land corporations in this state, requiring those now holding title or possession lands for agricultural, borticultural, gras ing and speculating purposes, excepting overflowed and irrigation lands, to dispose of the same within such reasonable time as man ot impair vested rights."
The purpose of this demand is wise and just Land corporations having in view the owner ship of large bodies of soil, portend land monopoly with litles in perpetuity. There is no institution more inimical to the genius of free government; none that should be more strenuously prohibited. Permit corporations of this class to operate much longer in this state, grouping together large bodies of agricul-tural and grazing lands, and the time is not far off when, if the people are permitted to bu on such terms that bondage of themselves and nual interest high enough to demand the sur-plus products of labor to meet it, means no more nor less than bondage of an aggravated form. The condition of other states in this respect cannot fail to be a valuable lesson to

The Railway Commission.

ble bodies:

1. Repeal the law of April 4, 1889, permitting the funding of floating indebtedness. It is one door through which extravagance enters without any just reason whatever.

2. Provide that any county or municipal government issuing or having bonds for sale shall first submit them to the attorney-general of the commission, and it was made its during the commission. executed, he shall thereupon so officially corporate agents without oath had always certify. certify.

3. That said bonds shall be registered by the Comptroller in a book to be kept for that pur pose, and the certificate of the Attorney Generpose, and the certificate of the Attorney General to their validity shall be preserved of record there for use in the event of litigation.

The law was appropriately divided into several parts, the power and effect of neither one of which depends upon the existence of the other. 4. That these bonds, after receiving the certificate of the Attorney General, and having of the commission and its authority to estab

shall thereafter be held in every action, suit or govern transportation of traffic. In the exer-proceeding in which their validity is or may be cise of this power the commission is required. cilied in question, to be valid and binding ob-ligations upon the particular county, city or town issuing the same; and that in every action brought to enforce their collection, the certificate of the Attorn-y General, or duly certified copy thereof, shall be admitted and received in evidence of the validity-of the bonds and the coupons thereto, which may ave been so purchased.

Second. The next division of the law simply for Make it a criminal offense for any officer prescribes a rule of evidence to govern all the or take part therein of any bond in excess of evidence is established by section 5, and prolegal authority.

By passing a law substantially embodying these features, the public credit will be protected and shielded from approbrium, investments in such securities guaranteed absolute conclusive and deemed and accepted to be reasulety, economy promoted by a reduction of senable, fair and just, and in such respects shall safety, economy promoted by a reduction of interest, the spirit of extravagance checked, and the present and future generations justly guarded against obnoxious public burdens that no government should encourage or per sections of the law.

> the rates, they are simply prohibited from collaterally attacking the judgement of the commission. In this respect a well-established rule of evidence has been observed. When exercising its power under the constitution and law, the commission is required to give all the railway companies interested a hearing after due notice before it can legally establish a rate. After a rate has been thus established by the After a rate has been thus established by the commission, it is no more nor less than a judg-stonies worthy the most careful perusal and commission, it is no more nor less than a judg-stonies worthy the most careful perusal and consideration. It is fraught with many facts plation of law, that cannot be collaterally al-tacked. To avoid any probable injustice that may be inflicted on the intere ted railways by the judgement of the commission in fixing their schedule of rates, the law provides and gives then ample remedies throughout the courts of the courty named, by direct proceedings against the commission. To protect the citizen against expensive, harrassing litigation over the issue as to whether the rate is reason able when he brings an action to recover a pen-alty prescribed by law. it simply denies the railroad company in that action the right to raise the issue on that point. On the one hand should the law deny the railway company the right of having the action of the railway commission reviewed by the courts of the country, probable injustice might be done them. On the other, if the law permitted a railway company, after it had been afforded a full hearing before the commission as a condition precompany, after it had been afforded a full hear-ing before the commission as a condition pre-cedent to the estal ishment of the rates, which are required under the law to be peasonable, to enswer in any case brought by a citizen to re-

> when he goes into court to assert his rights against a railway company.
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> Third, The third division of the law pertains to the jurisdiction of the courts in all cases where any railroad company or other party at interest may be dissatisfied with the action of the commission and destres to have the question judicially settled. No citizen, municipal corporation, association of persons nor railway company can collaterally situack the action of the commission under this law; but if dissatisfied with the commission's work, either of four laws and the people and the commission law, farm products have supplied home demands as never before. Fat stock from the ranches and farms, have been shipped throughout the state, supplying local wants, and the poor ones have been fattened on the products of Texas farms without the nec saity of shipments to point along the railways have been called the commission was company can collaterally situate the party at the safecting transportation.
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> Under the operation of the commission law, farm products have supplied home demands as never before. Fat stock from the ranches and farms, have been shipped throughout the state, supplying local wants, and the poor ones have been fattened on the products of Texas farms without the nec saity of shipments to pour the commission was commission. the commission under this law; but if dissatis-field with the commission's work, either of them, being an interested party, has the right to sue the commission in a competent court of Travis county and have its work reviewed, corrected, modified or abolished, uccording to the ends of justice. If dissatisfied with the de-cision of this court the complaining company or cities is always the Arriva right, of assessing the constraints of the same price. It is a notable feature in the markets that since the federal injunction took effect there was a perceptible

and shippers from injustice. To permit the railways or others to attack this solemn decis-ion, when made in a collateral way in any court is but to overthrow an established rule of law dating back far beyond the life of this government. No private party or cit-izen has ever been accorded that privilege through any court of equity or law, and it re-mains for a federal judge to do so by extend-ing that right for the first time in the history

were not abridged by it, chose to place his ex-traordinary opinion against the constitution-ality of the whole law. This is perhaps the risprodence that a law has been held unconstitutional on such a slight pretext or strained construction. A sense of propriety by the Ex-ecutive of the State would lead to a more moderate expression than this were it not for the fact that the judge, in discussing the issues be-fore him as shown by his recorded opinion, did not confine nimself to a judicial review of the questions involved; but for some reason entered the domain of politics in an intemperparties, including the railways and other person who may be a party to the execution or sale of any fraudulent or fictitious sons, when the reasonableness of a rate so fixed ste and undismitted manner. His unwaranted by the commission may be assailed. This rule derision of the law itself and of the procedure by the commission may be assailed. derision of the law itself and of the procedure in the State courts, together with his contempt-uous reference to State elections and politics certainly expose him to such criticism as may be appropriate under the most indifferent conditions. This breech of ethics and propriety

> After the railway companies and all parties end the means and methods pointed out by have been afforded an opportunity to be heard message to the first session of the twenty sector of the commission on the establishment of ond legislature are hereby again recommendhitherto obscure from public view, that wil

raliway management. Es investigation cannot fail to demonstrate several well-established the results of the railway commission's work:

1. Railway rates have not been increased ab ve those in force when the commission law took effect.

2. Rates so far as fixed by the commission have been reduced below those enforced by the

transportation in all quarters, giving confidence to the shipper, just remuneration to the cover a penalty prescribed by law for over-charge or discrimination, and there contest the question which had already been passed on his investment and labor.

A The commission rates and rules, together the citizen. In other words, the law justly would work untold mischief and damage to the citizen. In other words, the law justly proposes to protect the railway company from possible oppression by the commission, and to guarantee to the citizen that he shall not be vexed and harassed with endless liti-ation when he goes into court to assert his rights against a railway company.

A The commission rates and rules, together with the law governing transportation, have reduced the system of relates, special rates, under-billing, discrimination and extortions almost to the minimum.

6. Peace has been made in the courts between the people and the railways on all questions affecting transportation.

over-charging in a single item cannot be more clearly demonstrated than by this prolonged, expensive litigation now pending on that subexpensive litigation now pending on the ject. In such action for an overcharge, the case must ordinarily depend on proof of violation of an independent commission rate by the tion of an independent commission rate by the companies were also prohibited under that law from granting any of these lands to other corporations. Several times from 1854 to 1876, and of the plaintiff succeeds, case must ordinarily depend on proof of violation of an important commission rate by the company can dift the plaintif succeeds, and not more than \$50. Should the company and not more than \$50. Should the company can for ded a rull hearing and judgment on the reasonableness of the rate before the company in the reasonableness of the rate before the company mission, to enter a county court and deny that the freight rate sought to be enforced is reasonableness of the rate before the company in the reasonableness of the rate before the company in the reasonableness of the rate before the company in the reasonableness of the rate before the company in the reasonableness of the rate before the company in the reasonableness of the rate before the company in the reasonableness of the rate before the company in the reasonableness of the rate before the company in the reasonableness of the rate woul hold that those state the sature of limitations in some particulars. As to whether the reasonableness of the rate woul hold that those state the sature of limitations in some particulars. As to whether the reasonableness of the rate woul hold that those state the sature of limitations in some particulars. As to whether the reasonableness of the rate woul hold that those state it is an unitation in the reasonableness of the rate woul hold that those state it is an unitation in the reasonableness of the rate woul hold that those state it is an unitation in the reasonableness of the rate woul hold that those state it is an unitation in the reasonableness of the rate woul hold that those state it is an unitation in the reasonableness of the rate woul hold that those state it is an unitation in the reasonableness of the rate woul hold that those state it is an unitation in the reasonableness of the rate woul hold that those state is an unitation in the reasonable rate involved the reasonableness of the rate woul hold that those state is an unitation in the reasonable rate involved the rate of the rate woul hold that the search ha

The constitution provides that no corporate body stitution, except that of 1863, since the organiza-tion of the state government. In the exercise of their sovereign rights, to relieve present or pros-pective bonditions inimical to their interests, the people, through their platform last Alagust, ex-pressed themselves in favor of an amendment to One of the reasons for this demand is, that the peo-ple are willing to remove that restriction on the legislative power and thus to prepare against any coutingency that may arise from federal legisla-tion on the subject of finance. There is a strong desire in some sections of the country for the re-peal of the national banking law, over which con-gress has exclusive control. Should the congress abolish the national banking system, with the con-stitutional prohibition referred to inchanged, the legislature could not give to the people of Texas are banking system to apport the necessities of

Indigent Ex-Confederates. An important demand, arising from a sense of

honor and pride on the part of the people, has also been made by them through their said platnstitution that will permit the legislature to ovide for the hedigout ex-confederate soldiers sident in our State, who were disabled in the littary service of the Confederate States, in any manner that may be deemed best. ply with this expressed wish therefore, ecomes proper and necessary to sub-lit a con-ditutional amendment that will g ve the people ones who obeyed the demands of the state in the boar of distress. There can be no higher tuty resting on the patriot than to obey the call of his country in time of war. And there is no greater moral obligation resting on the governuent in return than to care for her indigent, itsabled or wounded soldiers at all times. For the sake of economy it would be well to submit the constitutional amendment to be voted on at the next general election.

sells or negotiates or transmits any money to or from a lottery shall be guilty of a criminal of-fense named in the law. In addition to this, of any county or district attorney or the attor-ney general; and shall in addition thereto be excluded from doing business within the state one forfeit its charter. There is a way to ex-cude these instruments of public debauchery

measure that will at least reduce the spirit of extravagance now so rife in the land to the minimum. This should be done to protect the people from oppressive taxation, and to shield the rising generation as well as posterity from unjust burdens, whose chief element must be the stamp of shame placed on them by the reekless extravagance of their avaricious ancekless extravagance of the stamp of shame placed on them by the commission as to whether the whole six the commission as to whether the whole schedule of rates fixed by the commission is fects the question as to whether the whole six that they should be alienated in the first feets the question as to whether the whole schedule of rates fixed by the commission is the creating and to shield the first feets the question as to whether the whole schedule of rates fixed by the commission is instance in granting these lands to her cor or at the first instance in granting these lands to her cor or at the first fixed by the commission is instance in granting these lands to her cor or at the first instance in granting these lands to her cor or at the first fixed by the commission is instance in granting these lands to her cor or at the first instance in granting these lands to her cor or at the five the five should be alienated.

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mechanics, becomes important in view of the demands and the existing defects in the statut thereon. It is therefore called respectfully to the attention of your honorable bodies, with the full confidence that all appropriate, need for remedies will be advantaged.

ful remedies will be adopted.

Under the present laws there is some marying the way for the destruction of the rights of the people through a tribunal by which they have always been expected to be accredity maintained. A simple rule of evidence, in no way controlling the powers of the ing iand held by the several railway companies or their corporate assigns as shall amount to the quantity of land that the records show were originally obtained unlawfully by the moved. It would be well to confer this right upon the State, acting through the county at torney district atturney or attorney general, or crime and enforcement of the revenue and criminal laws it would be important to attach syndicate that is to build the works efendant when cost in the action or held in contempt by the court for a violation of its de

Criminal Laws. The codes of criminal law and criminal on all questions of crime on the line presente and advocated by message to the first session of made, the codes would be quite unexception able. There has never been and can never be able.—There has never been and can never be in sound justice and principle, any reasonable excuse for civilized people to permit technical complications to remain in the way of the conviction of men who are guilty of the highest can be so simplified that the offender cannot escape on technicalities any more for that high greatly facilitate the distribution of the manufactured aluminum. erime than he could for stealing a horse. But when the court has to charge on murder of the two degrees man-slaughter and justifiable of excusable homicide in nearly every trial for murder, to jurors not of trained and discrimi nating minds who must pass upon the varied questions arising from so many delicate features of the law, it is not at all astonishing that so many of that class of the worst criminals asremove most of the exemptions and disqualifi-tions that now necessarily place a premium of gnorant and professional juvors, would fend greatly t eradicate the existing evil. When a person unlawfully kills another, he should be certain of a speedy fair, public trial before at intelligent jury without the hope of escape artfully dedging through a meshwork of

the erack of the assassin's gun. It is as neces-sary to enforce one law as another. Anofficer who neglects or refuses to perform his duties in

the suppression of the minor offenses is none too good to consider a higher crimes or to avoid all responsibility in relation to their prevention. Reform in the suppression of crime, like that of all other reform movements. The corrupting influence of lotteries, permitted or maintained by neighbor state or countries, upon a great class of Texas people, tannot be everyooked. The constitution provides that the legislature shall pass laws prohibiting the establishment of lotteries and other everyons involving the lottery principle established or existing in other states. In some respects the law on this subject is good enough. To give it full effect, however, it would be well to make every one who deals in lottery tickets

Deadly Weapons.

The practice of carrying concealed deadly Charlie getting along with his cornet weapons marks the unmanly spirit, and cow ardice of those who indulge in it, or points to radical defects in the machinery of justice. I is a fruitful source of crime, to effectual check which the efforts of every law-abidit citizen and officer must be bleuded, and to laws to encourage and support them in it work should be made in all respects adequa

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER. Siegular Rose Famine-Burylag the Wires-A Boom in Aluminum, ST Louis, Jan. 13 .- "Do you mean to say that there is a rose famine in St. Louis?" asked a young man at a flor-

ist's this week. "Exactly," was the reply. "Our flower growers neglected their roses this year, thinking the people would want fewer of them, and we have not begun to supply the demand that came

on us with the holidays." Flower growing is an extremely profitable business in this city, and there is a large amount of capital invested in it. One florist not long ago bought a tract of fifty acres for his hot houses. But there was a rage for chrysthanthemums - this year, and the florists somehow got the idea that the demand for roses would fall off. The consequence was that New York had to be called on to help them supply the demand, and when the New York florists ran out of roses, other eastern

cities were pressed into service. The web of wires hanging over the streets of St. Louis will disappear very soon. Three of the largest of the companies that string wires announce that they intend to lay conduits and give up the poles as soon as they can make the necessary arrangements with the Board of Public Improvements. By doing this they will escape the force of Senator Stone's bill, pending in the Legislature. The Bell Telephone Company, which owns four-fifths of the wires, intends to lay a conduit that

from the crude kaolin ore which will be shipped here from the mines. The num trade of the United States in this city, and announces that the output of the factory from the first will be twenty times as great as the entire The codes of criminal law and criminal pro-cedure in the main are strong, simple and effica-cious. With a few amendments to the law of homicide and governing charges of trial courts. That would be an amount larger than the output of the world, at present, but the enormous capital behind the new company leaves no room for doubt that it intends to make its promise its geographical position, which will greatly facilitate the distribution of

the manufactured aluminum. The public library of this city successfully accomplished a gigantic undertaking this week. The library has been in its rooms on Chestnut street for years, and its new building on Locust street, nearly a quarter of a pleted about the first of the year. Saturday and Sunday books were delivered from the old rooms, but a large force of librarians and packers were It may not be inappropriate here to state that when, from a manufilm scattiment or other less commendable spirit, the people of any country permit offenders against the gauling and other misdemernor laws, including these regulating the liquor traffic, to go unpunished over to the new rooms, and since that making things ready for the moving. in their open and defiant criminal course, they must expect and be prepared to submit to the frequent shock of their feelings of humanity by were opened and patrons of the library were served there, the book deliveries at the old rooms having continued up was made to the new quarters. The

To give it full effect, however, it would be well to make every one who deals in lottery tickets or in any way represents a lottery company or time, above all suspicion that her people are to him met his little brother.

"By the way," he inquired, "How is playing?" "He sin't gittin' 'long at all," sniffed the youngster. "He's been blowin' away at it every night, but this morning, one of the neighbors g come over and told him in plain language that he'd better be learnin'

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THE St. Louis Republic is leadiug the fight for a democratic pri- ago. mary to select post masters.

THE first thing that Senator Crantord should do would be the Clark man who was elected to a appointment of a committee to find office at Austin. It is carrying out why the roll of Senators cant factional feeling too far when wa be called in Committee of the is made on a minister of the gospe Whole. In many respects Cochran will about the defeat of Dr. Smoot for

though there will be times, during that he has filled for years and the turbulent appeals to the chair filled it with exceptional satisfacfor recognition, that Speaker Coch- tion to all. ran will recognize no one but Representative Cochran.

against him, filed notice of contest position on the people for a legisla- candidacy. However, we do not the place worth the ammuni- yer or help along the boom of some to abandon his duties at Washing-

tions before the legislature is the state and cut down the number. views on any question of National reapportionment of the state into new judicial districts. This should be done and the number of judicial districts cut down from ten to lifteen. Fully half the district that he was in favor of electing as within the last eight months. judges of the State are not occupied much over half of their time. Let the State be redistricted, the districts made larger and the number of judges reduced.

public funds to appropriate money ture should proceed to carry out the o have 16000 copies of the govern-change by submitting a constitu or's message printed for distributional amendment in layor of electtion as the House has done and ing one of them every six years. 5000 as the Senate did. It is safe to say that not half of them will ever get out of the capitol. Theyl will lie there as heretofore until the Superintendent of Public Buildings has them removed. It is a useless expenditure to have any at all printed. The daily and weekly press of the State lay the document before the entire reading public

have they been living that they pertinent assults on Senator Mills. "bugaboo." havn't heard or read of Senator Mill's views on every question that the exact sense indicated by the tion and resulted as follows: plank in the Houston platform?

SENATOR KEARBY of Van Zandt has introduced his "Perpetuity" Bill again. Kearby fathered a similar measure in the Senate of the Twenty-Second. Fortuately or unfortunately, as you may look at it, the bill aborted and Kearby was the unhappiest man in the body. The legislature might as well pass Kearby's bill and get it out of the way for he will keep coming to the senate until he gets it through and is printed in the law-books in "upper-case" letters. the bull-dog is a gentle one compared to the pertinacious grasp of Senator Kearby when he gets his Tyler and San Antonio, but there ry of state called the members to are already semiofficially and the ry of state called the members to are already semiofficially vest. will not even turn loose after he hears it thunder.

the selection of Cochran for speaker judicial districts, not so much be- Dallas Co., were presented for known as "conservatives." The and in speaking of his exceptional cause the exigencies of the business speaker, fitness for the position overlook a gemand it but because these memvery important, if not the chief bers want to do something at the qualification of the man for the expense of the state to help along office, which is nothing less than their towns. It is time this busihis flaming read-head, The be- ness should stop. There are nearwildering crosslights of the spally a score more judicial districts the honor bestowed upon him, statcious hall generally produce an now than are needed but every ing that he would know no East, obliquity of vision with new mem- legislature creates a few more in or no West, South or North. bers, especially those who linger der to provide a soft berth for some around the alluring delights of lawyer. It is nigh time such pro- were introduced, which caused de-Cortiza's Corner 'till past low- ceedings should stop. The stupid lay, but on the 13th the house pernoon and not a few of them have management of Senator Kimbrough fected her organization and is now been known to rise in their seats and John Cochran in the last legis- ready for business. and yell "Mizzer Speeker!" looking lature gave Fort Worth the victory The house as a rule is composed of and pointing at the oil painting of over Dallas in the contest for one young men and new members, but General Sam Houston hanging on of these new courts. To make up enough of the old ones are here to the wall. Limestone county used for the bungling management of hold the kids in check, The speakto have a representative there that these representatives, the rest of er is a man of nerve and master of rarely failed to address "Old Sam" the state must be taxed to give to the situation. House. festly no need for.

THERE is still doubt as to wheth-

JAMES G. BLAINE'S condition grows more critical and it seems to be a question of a few days on-

THE man who will raise cotton for bacon is sorely in need of a twenty five per cent. guardian.

pose to make certain acts penal lows: offenses which were declared to be penal offnses as long as eight year

SER\$EANT-AT-ARMS Clark of th State Senate seems to be the onl in his race for chaplaincy. The feeling seems to have brough make an admirable speaker, chaplain of the Senate, a place

J. G. BARBEE was elected to the ative and floater will do all in their the day was to complicate the Legislature from Wharton county. power to scotch those bills creating question of senatorial succession or Newsom. the populite candidate new judicial districts. It is an im- to embarrass Senator Mills in his at first but has dropped it. We ture to create districts just to serve see what is to be gained one way or presume Newsom didn't consider the ambition of some aspiring law- the other by having Senator Mills One of the most important ques- ber of districts, reapportion the bers of the legislature as to his

Governor Hogg in his joint discussion with Judge Clark before the Houston Convention declared age to the legislature and we fail to note in any part of it a reccommendation to the legielature suggesting the change. He is howev It is an inexcusable waste of er committed to it and the legisla-

IF the State Senate were really jah" Harris who sought to draw declared for Mills as his own suc- not necessary to state whence this J. N GOOLSBEE, D D S in earnest when they adopted the Senator Coke into a controversy cessor. resolution inviting Senator Mills early in the canvas last summer. Taking this view of it, it is diffilit is correct. There may be an to address the legislature on the A line or two of Coke's peculiarly cult to see just what Warwick extra session of Congress called to issues of the day, such fact desn't vigorous English laid Harris out "was up to unless to have a little meet in October, but not before then. argue very cogently for the intelli- and nothing ever has been heard fun or indulge in a lot of harmless The views of President elect have

Those holding for two years are: Senators Baldwin, Boren, Bowser, Browning, Cranford, Douglas. Hutchinson, Imboden, Jester, Kear-Swayne and Woods.

Those holding for four years be it

Senators Agnew, Crowley, Dean, Dickenson, Goss, Greer, Lewis, Mc-Kinney, Shelburne, Simpson, Smith, Steele, Tips, Whitaker and Yoak- himself; and be it further

SENATOR BOWERS has introduced a copy of these resolutions to Col a bill to establish three more su-The traditional hold-on grip of preme courts of Civil Appeals one at Dallas, one at Tyler and one at San Antonio. There may be good reason for establishing the court at within thirty miles of the courts at Fort Worth. Every session of the legislature witnesses efforts on the THE press generally commend part of members to carve out new

THE Third Party succeeded in the democrats will have control electing only seven members of the of the United States senate or not. Legislature and one Senator-a poor showing for all the thunder they raised in the campaign.

The people expect the state to be reapportioned into new judicial dis tricts and another thing they expect is that the number of those for six cents and pay eighteen cents districts shall be reduced at least

The legislature last week count-Some of our State Senators should ed the official vote for Governor read up a little. We see they pro- and Lieutenant Governor as fol-

FOR GOVERNOR.

	POR GOVERNOES	
rs	Hogg.	190,48
	Clark	
1e	Nugent	108,48
	Houston	1,32
ly	Prendergast	1,60
ng	LIEUTENAT GOVERN	DR.
ar	Crane	185,98
el	Rogers	132,63
is	Martin	105,46
ht	Newcomb	1,92
	Williams	

IMBODEN'S RESOLUTION.

We can not believe, as has been

suggested by some newspapers, that the purpose of Senator Imbo-We hope the Senator from this den in inviting Senator Mills to addistrict as well as the Represent- dress the legislature on the issues of overgrown towns. Scotch them ton just at this time and go all the and instad of increasing the num- way to Austin to enlighten memimport. He has made one or two speeches at Austin within the last year or two on National questions. He has made scores of them in Texwhich he has never failed to put himself unequivocally on record on all questions of Federal concern. His views have been heard on the hustings and read through the press until they are familiar to every one. Every citizen has had abundant opportunities of knowing just where Senator Mills stands on silver, tariff, income tax etc. THIS MUCH HAS BEEN VIRTU- Write for free sample copies. Address Laborated that every ALLY SETTLED. Majah Mose Harri's attack on Especially is it true that every Mills suggests as a parallel the case member of the legislature knows of the tom-tit and eagle. Unable this or should know it. We can to achieve distinction by solid per- not believe that Senator Imboden sonal worth or merit, he hopes to would aid in defeating Sentor Mills' draw public attention to himself re-election and hit on this method by assailing those occupying posi- to promote such an end, because he tions of eminence, Mills will pay was unanimously instructed by the about as much attention to Harris convention which nominated him able to announce authoritatively OROCKETT. as the soaring eagle to the noisy to vote for Mills first, last and all

gence of that body. In what un- of him until his recent efforts to and profitless buncombe. We been ascertained by his friends in J enlightened corners of the State emerge from obscurity by his im- think that about the size of the Congress, and it is understood that

As THE constitution requires Since the above was written we joint committee selected to draft a CROCKETT. engages the attention of Federal that after every new apportion- have received from Senator Imbo- tariff bill in conjunction with the Statesmanship? Is it possible that ment the Senate shall be divided den the following copy of the reso- President and Secretary of the they don't know that Col. Mills is into two classes of four and two lution which he introduced from Treasury. This committee is to squarely in line for Tariff Reform, years terms respectively, drawing which it will be seen that it is not sit here during the summer and to Income-Tax and the Free Coinage by the Senators for these classes capable of the construction which engage in the work earnestly, arof silver, though possibly not in took place last week after organiza- some of the Austin correspondents dently and laboriously. As soon have sought to give it.

lowing resolution: by, Lawson, McComb, Pressler, racy of this State, and of the Nation, will, as he should, be his own successor in the senate of the U.S.

ing. That he be invited to address the present Legislature in joint session at some time to be named by Resolved, That the Secretary of

the Senate be instructed to certify

Letter from Austin. the 10th inst. at 5:45 a. m. At 12 the Senate who will compose the

of Harrison Co., M. H. Gossett of the straightout tariff reformers, Kauffman Co., Jno. H. Cochran of while Gorman and McPherson are

Hon. J. H. Cochran was elected bers of this joint committee, but all

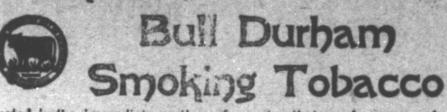
will act together according to the Mr. Cochran was e-corted to the present programme and the Sec- Creole Female Tonic is a certain stand with a few appropropriate re retary of the Treasury and the and speedy remedy for all forms of marks, thanked the members for President will be ex-officio mem-

Quite a number of resolutions

introduced a constitutional amend has

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ment providing for a soldiers home, and the Hon. Mr. Graves introduced constitutional amendment providing for the pensioning of indi gent Contenderate soldiers by the State. When the last named amendment comes up in the house it will meet with strong opposi-

The writer has just completed a bill which he will introduce on Monday, providing for the transmission of the mony collected by the state from the national government by reason of the direct tax, to the various counties in this state entitled to receive the same. Houston county will get \$1580,00.

It was expected by some that the administration element so called, would attempt to run the legisla- ning and will furnish cressed ROSS ture. I have seen nothing since I lumber. Eight miles west of town have been here to justify such on Hall Bluff Road statement. When the Governor's message was read quite a discussion arose among the members as railroad commission. He has just the has written many letters in should be printed but everything leading and representative Democratic FARMER NEEDS. passed off without friction.

> The inauguration will take place Wednesday, the 18th inst. I find no organized opposition to Senator Mills. He will be elected

without opposition.

A Joint Committe, With President and Secretary of the Treasury Irclu, ded. Will Draft the Tariff Bill During the Summer-Its Members Selected.

The Republic correspondent is jack daw. This is the same "Ma. the time and in his speeches has extra session of Congress It is information comes. Suffice to say Crockett, a caucus of both houses will be held some time in February and a as the bill is completed the Presi-Senator Imboden offered the fol- dent will call an extra session of Congress and will send a message It being certain that the Hon. R. recommending in a general way Q. Mills, the choice of the den.oc- the provisions of the bill prepared partly under his auspices and certainly with his advice and consent. It will, of course, be referred to the Resolved by the Senate, the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives coucui- House when that body is organized and the expectation is it will be

reported back favorably to the Mary Allen Seminary House within a brief time and passed. Under this scheme the Democratic leaders expect that the Democratic tariff can become a law by the 1st of February, 1894. This matter has already made Literary, Industrial and Musi-The writer arrived in this city on such headway that the members of a. m. Hon Geo. W. Smith, Secretary of state called the members to are already semiofficially anthe safest, the most thorough, the because and least expensive school in the South-West. order in the Legislative Hall in the nounced. They are Carlisle, Vest, Mills, Gorman and McPherson. The names of Hon. L. P. Wilson Carlisle, Vest and Mills represent House caucus will select its uiem-

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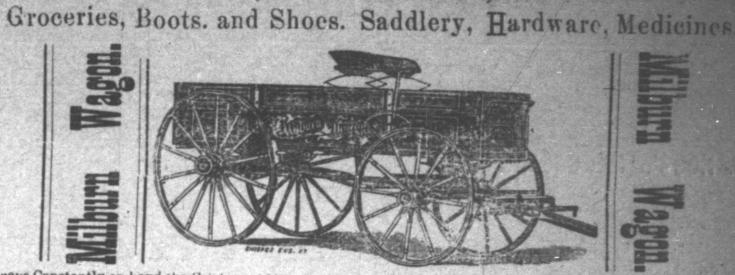
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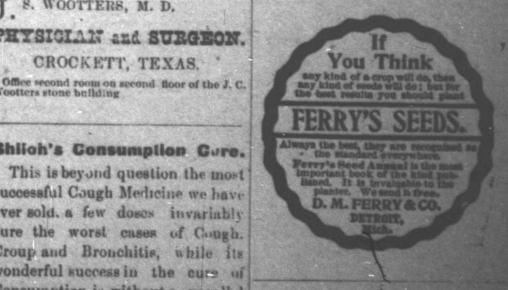
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Court convenes the first Monday's kebruary, May, August and November. COMMISSIONERS

Court in session the second Mondays s in February, May, August and Novem

Precinct No. 1, Crockett, last Monday C. E. Romain, J. P. Precinct No. 2, Augusta, 3d aturday John Kennedy, J. P.

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Precinct No 5, Grapeland, 2d Satur-Jay in each month. John A. Davis, J. P. Precinct No. 6, Porter Springs, 1st Precinct No. 7, Weches, 4th Saturday J. S. Long, J. P.

LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS

Jim Daniel nas been quite sick. Ladies' bar sugar for cakes. R. M. ATKINSON.

J. H. Hemby of Elkhart called to see us last week

Miss Allen will take the place of Prof. Brown in the city school. Horses fed at 25 cts. per. feed at J. T. Beaver's livery stable.

R. M. ATKINSON.

The town needs wider streets. wider sidewalks and better sidewalks. Will the city council please ta ke note of this.

R. D. King got tired of waiting tained an irreparable loss. on the city council to improve sideand did it himself.

I sell clothing so cheap my competitors say I sell at cost. Walk a copy of these resolutions be prein and see if my competitors quote sented to his relatives. me right. R. M. ATKINSON.

Hop. F. H. Bayne has promised to write a letter every week from Austin Hon. W. M. Imboden will write one occasionally,

We would call attention of the city council to the importance of park at the new school building is abled in the confederate service, terial so that the traffic rates on school lawn or campus. It ought to be done at once.

the next season will not bring more zens of the town as well as for the adopted by both houses and signed ty. than six or seven cents. That be- school children and it is hoped by Gov. Hogg. ing so, what will a man have who that the fathers will take steps to plants the most of his land in cot- have the ground laid off in walks

A cold rain has been falling nearly all the week here while up an open field beneath a burning increased above those in force far as experience of the past and low as 30 degress below ze- woods for shelter. I am sure ev- feet. ro and the snow covering the ery man and woman in the town 2. Rates so far as fixed by the people with reference to that law,

grou nd two feet deep. Let the Commissioners' Court if the city finances are not in a conadopt plans and specifications for dition to pay for it, let the council ways. bridges and bridge-building. Let have the grounds laid off and a day traffic, like cheap excursion rates come expedient or necessary. A these specifications declare that no set apart in the near future for all for passengers, have so stimulated sense of propriety and of self-reslumber will be paid for that is not the people to put out trees as is the trade that the shippers and the pect would impel the state governall heart and free from knots. Let custom in many of the prairie railways have each been benefited ment to stand by the law as it is thereby. them further declare that this lum- states of the north-west. ber must be 24 x 10 x 16.

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Judge Davis has been qute seri ously sick during the past ten

and shawls going at reduced prices. from 20 to 22 cents in Houston. R. M. ATKINS

Misses Hattie Stokes and Nannie Breitling left for Huntsville cost; come to see me. this week to attend school. Col. D. A. Nunn who has been

Waco returned home last Satur-Dr. Smith returned from a trip to Sherman last week where he en

spending two or more weeks in

tered his son, Jack, in Austin Col-

town Saturday last. Wanted-300 doz. chickens and each month, morning and evening a half car of eggs. Highest prices We have a fine lot of young mules

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hands of the contracter. fall; out to do this we need all the Skin, when for 75c. we will sell articles. At no period have facpecuniary help we can get.

T. WARD WHITE. The Cotton Market.

The market for the past week has been a declining one, middling selling in Crockett for Sa. ----

Mills' Senatorial Caucus.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 16.—A petition for a senatorial caucus has been numerously signed to-day. It did not state the time. The caucus will simply go through the formality of nominating Senator Mills and designate some one to make the nominating speech.

Precinct No. 4, Lovelady, 4th Thurs- Notice to Colored Teachers and Trus-

You are earnestly requested to meet at the Court House in Crockett on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 1 p. m. organize a Houston County Teachers Institute. Be certain to

G. G. WYNNE. ----Notice to Creditors of W.F.Breitling

All persons having claims ling dec'. will have their claims authenticated and filed with me by the 10th of February as I will then make a pro rata devision of said

W. W. DAVIS, Ag't of creditors. ----

Resolutions of Respect, Resolved 1st. That since God brother and President that we plished fact. mourn his loss.

2nd: That he was a worthy membar, a good officer and an tiring worker.

3rd: That this society has sus-Whereas: We extend to his be walks on his street and pitched in reaved relatives and friends our deepest sympathies.

Therefore be it also resolved tha

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NANNIE HOLLINGSWORTH

SHADE TREES. The probabilities are that cotton venience and pleasure to the citi- The resolution will doubtless be bordered with shade trees. When

Grapeland to date has received 2600 bales; Lovelady 2980 bales.

Cotton Seed, Cotton seed are now selling for Ladies dress goods of all colors | 15 cents a bushel in Crockett and

Notice.

I am selling out my clothing at

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Jacks. I have for sale on easy terms two full blood Catalonian Jacks. Kentucky bred. Call and see them.

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Teacher Wanted. ED. COURIER: If you see a teach-C. B. Moore and N. M. Rayburn er wanting a school, please send of Levelady, and G. M. Thompson, him or her to my house or write me

TURNER DURHAM. Notice.

from 3 to 5 years old that we will extortions almost the minimum. sell cheap for cash or on time to suit purchaser.

Apply to A. LEGORY or J. W. HAIL.

For Sale. I offer my residence property for sale, cheap for cash. It consists of throughout the state, Jno. T. Bever our liveryman has fourteen acres of land, all improve-F. F. FIFER.

Answer This Question.

Harring.

Direct Tax Fund Distribution. Austin, Tex., Jan 16.-Reprenational government be sent court of each county interested. treasurer involves.

The Weldon Railroad.

The following is from the Houston Post and speaks for itself. This markets of the world. With the

Trinity B. Lyles, general manager of the may never have any material benway, left for the east today to close harbors nor by the construction of Lyles is vested with full authority to make a deal and is armed and half car flour. Cali in and get from us, Mr. S. M. Davis our friend, year will see the road an accom-

ing the constitutional provision relating to pensions is a step to re- of competition to supply her share move the constitutional inhibition of the world's products of iron, wood against pensioning and supporting and the finer fabrics.

Results of the Comission.

4. The regularity, equality and ernment may possibly point out stability of the rates adopted by same objections to it.



Pres. A. J. TOWER, BOSTON, MASS. Makes Child Birth Easy. Shortens Labor,

Lessens Pain, Endorsed by the Leading Physicians, Book to "Mothers" mailed FREE. BRADFIELD RECULATOR CO. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

the commission have reasured commerce, prevented reckless speculation in the market and stimulated domestic transpotation in all quar tent to spring straight up from their remuneration to the railways and on his investment and labor.

5. The commission rates and rules together with the law governing transportation, have reduced the system of rebates, special rates three feet, before the leaves will deunderbilling, discrimination and velop. 6. Peace has been made in the courts between the people and the transportation.

Under the operation of the com-SUPPLYING LOCAL WANTS

and the poor ones have been tattened on the products of Texas farms | Fruit" in the Garden of Eden. Whethwithout the necessity of shipments erit grew in the Garden of Eden or to points beyond lines: mills have not is difficult to say. been established by local capital operated by home labor at many points along the railways to man-Why do so many people we see ufacture Texas grain into flour and been occupied by Adam and Eve. around us seem to prefer to suffer meal to supply home consumption The large fruits which look like two build a residence. He will also The design and specifications for and be made miserable by Indiges- and all farm products have main- ordinary cocoanuts fused togethertharp have been placed in the miserable by Indigestion, Consti- since the federal injunction took many are the legends among the napation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, effect there was a perceptible, sud- tives of the East concerning their origin. I hope we can complete it by the Coming up of the Food, Yellow den decline in the price of these The fruits were usually found floating in the sea, and the Malay and Chinese sailors used to say that they grew on tories to consume the material them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaran- within the state been more rapidly a tree at the bottom of the ocean. teed to cure them. Sold by J. G established and successfully opera ted than during the time when the commission rates were in effect. The work of the commission will demonstrate that under the inspiring influence of there low rea- of her life was now a part of the unresentative Bayne of Houston coun- souable rates, the volume of domes- turning past. Not even the saucy

ty, a member of the sheriffs' associ- tic traffic carried by the railways ation, int, oduced a bill in the house from and to points along their lines to-day providing that the direct within the state for distribution to tax fund recently received from the supply necessities, was so much ity of time's impertment fingers, yet greater than for any corresponding she assumed an air of javenile vivacperiod, that the companies made ity and spoke with a well-rehearsed to the counties interested to be dis- as much if not more, during that lisp that never failed except when she tributed to the beneficiaries by the time. In proportion to this in- was really in earnest. county judge and commissioners' creased business the railways demanded labor, and as a conse- of passengers with her artless chatter, quence wages were maintained, not ostensibly directed to a companion The object of the bill is to avoid reduced. The tendency of reasonthe expense and time that the pres- able local rates fixed by the coment method of distribution by the mission has been and the ultimate with a florid face boarded the car and attorney general, comptroller and effect will be, to concentrate Texas sat down near the door. A moment raffic over the lines of Texas raif- later she sighted the elderly party. ways, by short routes to water and with a glad sry sprang forward ships will enter Texas ports in

points on the coast near by, where exclaiming: competition to convey it to the come. I am yours for the eleavtion is the second line projected from antipathy of ralways to water comis the second line projected from antipathy of ralways to water comthe West by way of Weldon to petition, and their unrestrained reproval on her mother's face and dedies Button Shoes, Brogans and Houston power in the absence of the com- sisted, but not before the above men- Men's Caif Shose \$1.00 per pair. mission to make discriminating tioned expression had become sadly Cameron, Tex., Jan. 2.—Colonel rates against water points, Texas mixed with a blush that was quite Cassimeres, black. blue, brown Trinity, Cameron and Western rail- efit from the improvement of her THEST LOUIS REPUBLIC FREE and 30 cents to 20 cents. arrangements for the immediate of a canal to connect the two special Offer to Readers of this oceans, with deep water any where construction of the road. Negotia- on the coast, and the competition tions looking to this end have been of a capal to give an outlet to the PUBLIC will be sent free, for one year to pending for some time and as Col. gulf over the Pacific ocean-thus to pending for some time and as Col. gulf over the Pacific ocean-thus to 1893, a club of three xew yearly subscri-Texas reducing the distance to for- bers, with three dollars to pay for the

equipped with what is required for maintaing the comprission as it is helfs much paper published in America. Its readers get the news that purpose the citizens here feel her people may expect soon to take from any weekly paper, while its liter-satisfied that in a very short time the lead in agriculture, horticulary Agricultural, Womens's and other The Cash Store has just received in his wisdom has seen fit to take work will commence and that this ture and stockraising to supply the departments are unsurpassed. It fills demands of the eastern continent with such articles of necessity as hold. You can get three new subscrimay find transportation over the bers for it, by a few minutes effort. fry highway of the seas from the Uni- it, once and see how easily it ean Pensioning Indigent Ex-Confederates. ted States. In addition to this, kind suitable for manafacture, she Mo. can with confidence enter the field

indigent confederate soldiers. The The effect of the commission will article as amended by the resoluproducts over the sea, where comproducts over the sea, where comproduc tion provides that the legislature binations to stific competition in print more news and more pure litmay give annual pensions to sur- transportation are impossible, erature than ever before in its his- gun to arrive and we are still deal- it won't coet you a ceut. You pay viving confederate soldiers and where pools and trusts can not sailors and their widows who re- live. The hope of Texas in the tory. main unmarried, and also provides maintenance of the commission, under whose administration the for the support and maintainance people and the railways themselves of a home for such as are in indi- can prosper in their interdepen- la the Greatest Sunday Newspaper in complete line of rubber boots and MR. EDITOR: It is now time for gent circumstances. No soldier is dent relations; and the near future planting out shade trees and the to draw a pension who was not dis- will have factories of every kind Price Sc. a copy. By drawn to the door of the raw maplanting shade trees on the city certainly in need of attention in neither are deserters and other delicious edibles. that way. This platt of ground honorably discharged therefrom, on the manufactured articles in reproperly ornamented with trees Pensioners must have been resi. turn to supply an ambitious and encould be made a place of much con- dents of Texas since Jan 1, 1876. lightened home people with articles of necessity and luxury, will be reminiscenses and no longer a reali-

The pledge therefore of fealty to and support of the Texas railway commission law as it now stands, GOVENOR HOGG in his message subject only to such changes as we have occasion for open air meeting there is no place for it unless in increased above those in force far as experience of the past and sun or forsooth take to the when the commission law took ef- lights of the present may afford knowledge of what is best for the feels an interest in this matter, and commission have been reduced notwithstanding the intemperate below those enforced by the rail- political opinion of the federal judge against it, no material change, in-3. The low, reasonable rates on deed no charges at all, in it beuntil the highest court in the gov-



EVE'S FORBIDDEN FRUIT. The Double Coconnut Successfully Grown at Kew.

After many attempts the remarkable palm trees known as coco de mer, or double cocoanut, has at last become firmly established in the Royal Gardens, Kew. The coco de mer has a peculiar way of its own when it decides to grow. Most plants are conters giving confidence to the shipper seeds. Not so this one, however. Its huge fibrous fruits, fourteen inches and more in length, require very careful manipulation to induce them to Mr.B. F. Hill as manager. sprout at one end. When this takes place, the growing shoot must be tempted to attach itself to the soil, sometimes at a distance of two or

The double cocoanut posesses charms for more people than the gardener or the botanist, and this being so it is not surprising to find that the late railways on all questions affecting General Gordon became deeply intercity. ested in it. Indeed, judging from the numerous sketches he has left bemission law farm products have hind of the tree, its fruits, &c., and supplied home demands as never the many remarks he made concernbefore. Fat stock from the ranches ing them, his interest was more than and farms have been shipped passing. He appears to have studied everything in connection with the eoco de mer, and it is somewhat remarkable to find that he regarded it as the tree which bore the "Forbidden

> At any rate, its native home-the Seychelle Islands, to the northeast of Madagascar-is at present somewhat remote from the spot reputed to have

GRANDMOTHER'S RIDE.

The Old Lady Tried to Appear Young, But Received a Setback. It was useless, not to say impossible, to conceal the fact that the springtime sailor hat with the russet leather strap, not even the \$13 worth of blonde day bangs socid efface the marks which bore evidence to the pernicious activ-

She was amusing the whole car full much her junior, and was apparently enjoying the attention she attracted. At State street a stout young woman

"Oh, mother! I was just going up to the house to get you. Both Sister Sue's babies are down with the

generally accepted as genuine.

THE "TWICE-A-WERK" ST. LOUS REdone. If you wish a package of sample

The Sunday Sun

Daily and Sunday,

Address THE SUN, New York. upon the brightest side.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

GRAPELAND.

Mr. Sam Anthony has just returned from a visit to relatives in Alabama. He says Texas compared to Alabama is far in the lead. He spent a day in Birmingham and will shortly give your readers a write up of his "one day in Birmingham,"which will be quite

Dr. Ben Elliot and Mr. Dan Mc Lean spent a day last week in

The Grapeland Literary Society has elected for the ensuing year the following officers; J. H. Davis, Pre'dt; Miss Linnie Garret, Vice Pres'dt; Mr. Jno. Brimberry, Sect'y; Miss Ada Brimberry, Critic;

L. Meriwether, Chaplair, Messrs. Hill & Daily who have recently sold out at Daly's, Texas, will soon open a business here with

Mr. W. A. Campbell is repairing his residence which will present a neat and imposing appearance when completed. Mr. G. M. Hollingsworth is fin-

ishing up his recidence which will be quite an ornament to

the purpose of educating his chil- timber found in the woods of East Texas. Mr. Zack Harmon has bought 10 acre lot from L. Meriwether in the Hollingsworth addition and

the benefit of the school. week looking out a location to rieties.

Misses Inez McCann and Alva Davis of Daly are boarding at Mr

Selkirk's attending school. Mr. Arwyne Hickey of Oakwood was in town this weeks visiting his father, R. H. Hickey.

from a business tour throughout Mr J. H. Davis made a flying

Rev. J. P. Faris has been quite

with typhold fever.

KEYSTONE. Look Out For the Cash Store Just received one half car load of Four; good Patent Flour, guaran-

Canned Corn, Tomatoes etc.

teed at \$1.00 per sack. Fresh

Always on hand at bottom fig-

Our spring stock has not yet be- do-and if it should fail to ing in winter goods, but putting only for the good you get It is a them at such close figures that all | guaranteed cure for all headaches who price them seem astonished. Sold by all druggists everywhere Have just received a car of flour, a shoes and a full supply of coffee, sugar, rice, grits, seed potatoes, oat - - \$2. a year meal, dried apples, peaches and

Special.-If through this life you by mail - - \$8. a year would smoothely ride, look always

For variety and fertility of soils. A vast forest of native woods, adapt-Mr. B. J. H. Guice has bought a ed to the manufacture of all grades and styles of furniture, "chicles seventy acre block just above Mr and agricultural implements. Walnut, White Oak, Linn, Asu, Tick-Selkirk's residence and will move ory of every variety, Post Oak, Cypress, Long and Short Leaf Pine there as soon as he can build, for Curley Pine, Holly, Beach, Cherry, Magnolia and all other species of

Call Before Purchasing Elsewhere. East Side Public Square

HOUSTON CO. TOOK THE GOLD MEDAL

will also move there soon to get At the Fort Worth Spring Palace in 1890 for its magnificent display of timbers. The North-eastern, Northern and North-western sections of Mr. J. A. Rials was in town last the County are rich in iron of the Laminated and Brown Hematite va-

The design and specifications for and be made miserable by Indiges- and all farm products have main tained the highest price. It is a hence the name double cocoanut of the lion, Confer to suffer and be made notable feature in the markets that have been known about 150 years, and school.

The International & Great Northern runs through it directly North and South. The Trinity & Sabine belt on the South. the Houston, East & West Texas on the East and the Kansas & Gulf Short Line on the North, thus affording to every section of the County Mr. Jas. F. Martin has returned easy and rapid means of transportation to and from market.

The School Fund is the Largest in the State

sick this week but is better at pres- reaching the splendid sum total of \$70,000, from which is annually derived for available use in maintaining the schools of the County Mrs. Paul Williams is quite sick about six thousand dollars. This added to the amount raised by local taxation and that bestowed by the State furnishes the princely sum of thirty thousand dollars spent annually on the free schools of the County. The population of the County is 20,000 and largely white.

Rice, Fancy Evaporated Apples, of every variety are produced here and the County yields to none in the State in adaptability of soils to the growth for market of peaches, pears, figs, plums, apricots, grapes and berries.

County's

green and dove, reduced from 25 are unsurpassed by any in the State, in respect of efficiency and competency of teachers, standard of scholarship and duration of free terms Its own unsurpassed permanent School Fund supplemented from other sources enables the schools of the county to run from six to nine months. The debt and tax-rate of the County are almost nominal.

Sold on its Merits.

Preston's Hed-Ake is an unfaling cure for any and every form of headache. It will cure your headache in 15 minutes. It is guaranteed to do that or money refunded Did you ever receive a fairer offer? If it does not do what we claim we don't want your money. No cure

Oh, What a Cough.

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving First Class Shoemaker 50c., to run the risk and do nothing tor it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year, It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Mothers, do not be without it. For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's Porus Plaster. Sold by J. G. Harring.



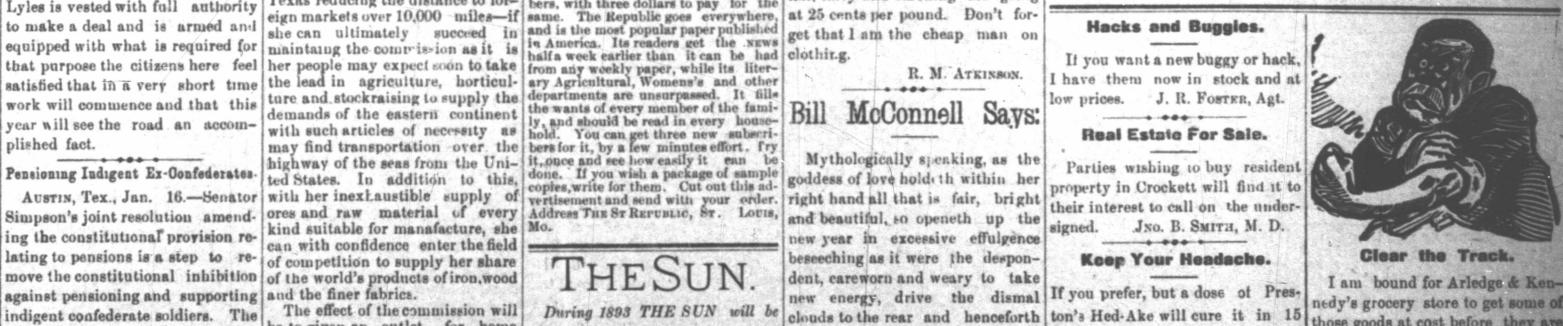
nedy's grocery store to get some of those goods at cost before they are

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Cash is the motto at the Saddle

Shop for 1893. By adopting the cash system we will be able to sell you goods cheaper than eyer before. When you want Shoes, Boots etc made to order, Satisfaction will be guaranteed in every instance at the

Call at the SADDLE SHOP. A





ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances. its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CG.

I simply state that I am Druggist and Postmaster here and am therefore in a position to judge. I have tried many Cough Syrups but for body. Take no substitute.



My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called LANE'S MEDIGINE All druggists sell it at 59c. and \$1 a package. If you cannot get it, send your address for a free sample. Lame's Family Medicine moves the bayels cach day. Address P ORATOR H. WOODWARD, LEROY, N. Z.



about to experience the painful ordeal attendant upon an infallible speci-ic for, and obviates the tortures of confinement, lessoning BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.



KILLED THE LITTLE LION. He Was Not Four Months Old and His

An African lion in Central park, having been adjudged insane, was shot through the brain the other day. It was a baby lion in its fourth month, and its brief existence is supposed to have been full of pain.

The lion-he had never been christened-belonged to Barnam & Bailey's show. He came to the park menagerie two months ago, with the elephant, the boa constrictor and the antelope. The circus often sends such animals to the park for the winter. The elephant and the boa constrictor thrived and grew fat; the antelope languished; the lion pined away. His eges were dull and sad, and the keepers saw he was suffering, but he did not roar or

der part of his toes, he doubled them in by the clerk. The election and walked on his talons. When Felix of speaker and nominating speeches McDonald, the superintendent of the were next in order. Mr. Ball circus menagerie, called at the park, of Bowie nominted L. P. Wilson. attention was called to the lion's con- Mr. Finley of Galveston nominated dition. He decided that the lion's John H. Cochran. Mr. Curry of Van brain was affected, and that he must Zandt nominated Mr. Gossett of Kauf-

his full length, four feet from nose to to adjourn until 3 o'clock, but the tail tip, and his eyes were turned full house refused. upon the men. He was as motionless as a bronze figure. One of the keep- Cochraz .. ers raised a rifle and held the muzzle Wilson. within a few feet of the lion's ear. brain, and had killed him.

with blood clots.

tie Folks. "Too many oranges are not wholesome for any one who has a tendency ten years past have found nothing to gastric trouble," says a well-known equal to Boschee's German Syrup. physician. "It is generally supposed HOBBS, Druggist and Postmaster, table, parents thinking that they Moffat, Texas. We present facts, must necessarily be wholesome, living facts, of to-day Boschee's whereas in some cases they are posi-German Syrup gives strength to the tively injurious. One of my patients, a boy of twelve or thereabouts, has had a severe attack of stomach trouble every winter for several succeeding years-attacks for which I could find ceived a barrel of oranges from Florids, upon which the chil fren were allowed to regale themselves freely. This was the whole trouble; oranges he ate them freely he was ill. I sistant; W. B. O'Queen of Angelina. stopped his eating them, and he has never had a recurrence of the trouble.

Nature's Surest Ally. If nature did not struggle against disease, even in weakly constitutions, swift indeed would be the course of a malady to its fatal termination. While nature thus struggles, let us, lest worse befall us, aid her efforts with juus, lest worse betail us, ald her efforts with judicious medicinal help. Experience must be our guide in battles with disease, and that lamp to our feet indicates Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a safe, tried and thorough ally of gature. If the blood be infected with bile, if the bowels and stomach are inactive, if the kidneys fail to expel impurities of which they are the natural outlet, a course of the Bitters is the silvest reliance of the sufference. -the natural outlet, a course of the Bitters is the gurest reliance of the sufferer, one, moreover, that is sanctioned by professional indorsement and use for nearly half a century. No American or foreign remedy has earned greater distinction as a remedy and preventive for chronic liver complaint, malaria, constipation, kidney and rheumatic trouble and debility.

glad to do better.

Don't Cough four Lungs Away. The best investment on earth is the pur-Balm when you have a cough or cold. Don't take desperate chances when the first dose of this excellent medicine will relieve you. A bottle will cure any ordinary cough or cold. Sold everywhere,

When a child shows you its pocket-book you know what it means.

An Extended Popularity. Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCKES have for many years been the most popular article in use for reijeving Coughs and Threat troubles.

When a man is sick he takes melancholy hjoyment in looking at his tongue.

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowets Each Day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Cures constipation, headache, kidney and liver troubles and regulates the stomach and bowels. Price 50c and \$1.00, at all dealers.

It is as bad for a woman to chew gum

NEURALGIA. Mrs. Mary K. Sheed, 224 11th St., S. W., Washington, D. C., states that for several years she suffered terribly with facial neuralgia and could find no relief. The pain was intense. She resolved to try St. Jacobs Oil. After having rubbed the parts affected three times only, all pain vanished and has not returned. LUMBAGO.

I suffered 11 months with pains in the small of the back; pronounced in-curable by physicians; confined to the house most of the time. St. Jacobs Oil completely cured me. No return of pain in 4 years. LEVI P. MANSFIELD.

BRUISES. BARABOO, Wis.

Have not felt the least effects from my hurts since I was cured three years ago. I fell from my engine and struck my back; thought the life was knocked out of me. S. W. DIXON.

RHEUMATISM. Maria Hills, Mrcs.
Mr. John J. Smith. Ensley, Michigan, was afflicted with rheumatism 15 years; his case was pronounced incurable by 3 physicians, but was cured by St. Jacobs Oil and has remained so.
S. M. GEARY, Draggist.

SCIATICA.

CHICAGO, ILL. I was given up by doctors three years ago, when troubled with sciadle rheumatism, and had to use a crutch; suffered about six years. First application of St. Jacobs Oil relieved; two GEORGE A. ROSE. SPRAINS.

Mr. Charles Joseph, 1194 Langton St., San Francisco, Cal., says: I sprained my ankle so badly I could not walk, and tried almost everything known, without relief, when one day a friend advised me to use St. Jacobs Oil. I did so and was speedily and

IN EVERY CASE IT SCORES A CURE.



THE 23d LEGISLATURE.

What is Being Done by Our Law-Makers at the State Capitol.

SNYOPSIS OF IMPORTANT MEASURES

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 11.—The mem

John H. Cochran of Dallas Elected Speaker of the House on the Second Bailet.

bers of the nouse assembled early yesterday morning. At noon the secretary of state called the house to order. appointing G. W. Finger temporary chief clerk and Marshall Burney journal clerk. Secretary Smith called upon Dr. G. M. Briggs, Methodist About two weeks ago he began to minister, for prayer, who responded. stagger up and down his cage, as if The roll was then called and credenhis legs were too weak for his body. tials were sent up to the clerk's desk. Then, instead of walking on the un- after which the members were sworn man. Turney of Bastrop, Moore of Chloroform was chosen at first, but Milam, Tankersley of Wise, Turner of after more deliberation it was decided Rusk and Noian of Galveston were along?" to shoot him. At 3 o'clock one appointed pages to scour the house afternoon the execution took place and collect the ballots. Sebastian of The keeper's gathered in front of the Stephens, Murrell of Cooke, Rudd cages and stood there with grave faces. of Harrison and Erskine of Frio were

Mr. Cochran of Dailas was elected, There was a flash and a loud report. | Kickett's resolution providing for the The lion's head fell and remained mo- election of officers was adopted. tionless. The shot had pierced his Nominating and seconding speeches human were restricted two minutes and one The skull was opened, and it was each for each candidate and the rules found that the lion's brain was thick of the twenty-second legislature were engineer and his engine were outing adopted for the present. Geo. W. out at every pore, but I kept on to Finger of Tarrant was elected chief the bitter end. NOT GOOD FOR EVERYONE. clerk without opposition; for reading 'Don't you sing to her and whistle clerk, Chester Haile of Travis and M. softly, as you speed through the M. Williams of Williamson were nom- night?" I asked. inated. Haile, 105; Williams, 14. 1 can't sing any more than a For assistant reading clerk the nomi- crow," he said. nees were H. G. McKavitt of Tom Green, W. B. Jaynes of Grayson, and fight?" I have given it to my baby for Croup that oranges are particularly healthy; ballot Jaynes was elected. Marshall the fireman does. I'll ask him." with the most satisfactory results. and in many families they are the regwithout opposition. The house then adjourned till 10 this morning.

THE SENATE. AUSTIN. Tex., Jan. 11 .- When the . Don't you talk and commune with clock in the senate chamber indicated | her?" noon yesterday Lieut. Gov. Pendleton brought his mallet down upon the table and the senate came to order. After prayer by Dr. Smoot the oath of no apparent cause, until I happened office was administered to the senators asked. to find out by accident that every and then Mr. Crawford of Hopkins year, about that time, the family re- offered a resolution providing for the election of the usual officers at stipulated pay, which was adopted and the following gentlemen were elected: A. did not agree with the child, and when and Albert Wortham of Hopkins, asjournal clerk; John Stephenson of Abilene, enrolling clerk; W. F. Linn, engrossing clerk; C. H. Atlen of lips of Lampasas, door-keeper; Rev. G. W. Briggs, chaplain; J. G. Kearby

the senate adjourned.

Direct Tax Fund. treasurer involves.

The financier Legislator.

Fair in His Appointments. Cochran exhibited discriminating fair- that he was uneducated I questioned "But I thought you said they were ness in the selection of the committee him and found that he had read and twins?" "Your majesty said they on contested elections. It is composed digested everything in the English were and I didn't think it right to of representatives of all the factions, language worth knowing. Shake-Mr. Dills of Grayson, a Clark Demo- speare and the bible Milton crat in the late unpleasantness, being and Adam Smith Browning the chairman. Mr. Moody. near the and Herbert Speacer were other and of the committee was a s familiar to him rest are Democrats and fair men.

Prendergast, 1605. For lieutenant ignorant, I said to him: My dear nade to call in the divil to help him | When a man is sick as long as five hours governor: Crane, 185, 980; Rodgers, sir, you are one of the best educated tell where all the people you sind him he has his wife to look his body over 132,631; Martin, 105,467; Newcomb, men I ever met. I wish that you are to be put?" 1922; Williams, 1702; scattering, 177. | would open a school for teachers and

The Binck Land College. Yoakum's bill to establish an agricul- their salaries." tural and mechanical college in the

The Senate in Trim. tion in the house.

Sureau of Labor Bill. collecting statistics as to the condi- front of the Camden city hall. tion of labor in Texas, so that succeeding legislatures may be enabled to have full information upon which to base labor legislation.

Pensions for Dispoted Ex-Confedorates. Austin, Tex., Jan. 13. - Represent hole he spects dar's a coon on de insative Graves will introduce a resolu- side, but when you opens your mouf tion to amend the constitution, per- he sees dat de coon is on de outs de atting the legislature to pension dis | and dat's what he kaint onderstand abled ex-contederate soldiers.

ANOTHER ROMANCE GONE. An Engineer Who Does Not Regard His

Locomotive With Affection. Our train was delayed by a smashup and as I came back from the scene of the wreck I stopped a moment to look at our locomotive on the siding. | magnetic needle twenty-five feet dis- | That cabin of "Uncle Tom's" is de-She was a magnificent piece of tant. mechanism and lay there, breathing in short, quick gasps as engines do. impatient of restraint and throbbing to be flying along the glittering lines

of steel. The engineer was hanging over the side. She's beautiful isn't she?" I remarked. "Which one?" he asked, looking after three or four lady passengers walking along the line. 'That little

one in front is a corker, only she's almost too short." I was mexpressibly shocked. 7 'I mean your engine." I explained

pointment. 'I suppose you think a great deal | the king. of her, don't you?" I ventured as I stepped nearer and laid my hand gently on a projecting bar.

"That's my business and I don't have time to think of anything e se little practiced. Out of 263,000 cases while she's on the road. 'he responded. "But don't you love to watch her pulsating with life and to feel the thrill of her speed as she whirls you .Well, I can't say that I do exact-

ly." he said, as he rubbed his head ·Don't you caress her and humor The lion had stretched himself out to appointed tellers. Mr. Onion moved her and pride yourself upon her as you would a woman you loved?" "Not hardly," he said, with a grin. "Don't you call her sweetheart'

and dear old 87' and things like approval.

"Not that I know of." All the poetry and tradition of the

"Don't you chirrup to her in her

J. P. Pool of Fails. On the second Never, to my knowledge. Mebbe hands. "Don't you speak of her as a friend?" "No."

> The engineer was becoming un-'Don't coddle her as a child?"

Don't care whether she runs through herself or twists off a piston rod or bursts a cylinder head, so long as your wages go on and you don't M. Kennedy of Freestone, secretary. get bounced?" I said is desperation. For the first time he bagan to look

natural That's about the size of guess," he said with a laugh, and I went back to my compartment with Travia sergeant-at-arms; D. W. Puil- the remnants of a broken idol clutched convulsively to my breast.

EDUCATION AND LEARNING. let of Van Zandt, president pro tem.
The new officers were sworn in and A Leading English Educator Tours. the Difference Between Them.

*People have a peculiar notion of what constitutes an education," said Austin, Tex., Jan. 17.—Representa- Professor John Cochran, one of Great him which he supposed, of course, tive Bayne of Houston county, a mem- Britain's leading educators, who is duced a bill in the house yesterday a Globe-Democrat man. I have which was written: "We desire your ber of the sheriffs' association, intro- making a four of the United States to providing that the direct tax fund re- seen many an educated man who cently received from the national gov- couldn't tell an adverb from a provernment be apportioned to the coun- erb, a Greek root from an ellipsis. ties interested to be distributed to the And I have seen men who had taken beneficiaries by the county judge and all the varsity degrees so profoundly commissioners' court of each county ignorant that a Digger Indian might peer was delegated to go to Hawarden interested. The object of the bill is pity them. Too many men forget and consult with Premier Gladstone. to avoid the expense and time that the that a school whether it be the log Upon his return his friends received present method of distribution by the cabin affair of the American wilder. him with eagerness "Well what did attorney general, comptroller and ness with its three Rs and a bundle he say; what policy did he recomof birch rods or the proudest con. | mend?" The peer blushed slightly. tinental university, but furnishes hesitated a moment, and then mildly h'm with tools with which to remarked: "Well, to tell the truth, AUSTIN. Tex., Jan. 12.—Senator dig for knowledge on his own behalf the fellow was so wonderfully agree-Jestor, who engineered the constitu- but puts him in the way of secur. able that we never got on to the subtional amendment concerning the ing at education. A man does not ject of Ireland at all." school fund during the Twenty-second learn Greek, Latin, French or Ger- | The queen of Saxony never had any legislature, is making preparations to man for the sake of knowing those children of her own, but she is very introduce another joint resolution languages, but to secure the key to fond of other people's children. Hence during the present session. It will the casket in which is locked the wis- it happened a few days ago that, while propose to amend section 16, article dom of Secrates the elegence of walking in the park in Dresden, she 16. of the constitution, providing for the establishment of state banks quieu and the philosophy of Kant If children and stopped to admire the the meat is feeble." authorized to do a general business, the key is never applied, if the treas-but having no power to issue cur-ure is not appropriated, knowledge of was heard: The queen—"They are

of Mark Twain's Arab protector. their paps is very proud of them?" which was never loaded. A goutle- "This little boy's paps is, but that AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 12.—Speaker man was recently bemoaning to me little boy's papa died a month ago."

Hogg Democrat. In the middle is the face of his wife. He was a Mr. Calhoun the Populist, and the mining engineer and knew more to Brazil Todd called in a big Irishman often found in noses. about geology than half the pro- who worked for him on his "Briar Austin. Tex., Jan. 16.—The senate met at 9:30 Saturday morning and at 10 o'clock marched to the hall of representatives to attend the gounting of the vote for governor and lieutenant governor. The work consumed the entire day. The official vote complete is: Hogg 190, 486; Clark, 133, 295; Nugent 108, 483; Houston 1322; Prendergast 1605. For lieutenant gipnorant. I said to him. My dear fessors of that science. He was a Hill" farm and said to him: "Pat I impart to our public educators a portion of your knowledge They AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 13 .- Senator would be then better able to earn

black land section of Texas will have a hard time in passing; not because such an institution is not needed, but such an institution is not needed, but M. Southard, of Ellisburg, N. J. hall because of the \$100,000 appropriation asked for. There is every reason to believe that this legislature will be had something to do with his taking his life a few days ago. The pr macy cause for this rash act however was Austin. Tex., Jan. 12 .- The tur- domestic trouble, which in lucad melmoil of the past three days is visibly ancholia, and when some friends subsiding now. The defeated candi- twitted him about the loss of his in :dates are returning home, and very uriant whiskers, formerly his crownsoon the legislature will settle down ing joy. the hopeless old man went to routine work. The senate got in home and swallowed laulanum trim early yesterday and adjourned to Southard was a brave soldler during await the completion of the organiza- the late war and in the battle of Gettysburg he was taken prisoner and sent to Andersonville. During this time he was reported dead and fail-AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 17. - Senator ing to return directly after the war. Crowley is preparing a bill to create his name was inscribed on the sola buaeau of labor, for the purpose of dier's monument that now stands in

> The Dog and the Coos. Sam-Does yer know what m: kes dat dog look at you so curus like? Julius-Can't prove it by me. Sam - De reason dat dog is puzzled is bekase when he sees a big black -Texas Siftings.

THE NEWS COMPRESS.

A cherry tree at Elkin, N. C., is said to measure twenty-one feet in widely known for his wealth and in-An electric plant has been discovered in India which will influence a acres on the shore of Lake Erie.

young Japanese, Bunkio Matzuki, with all the aids dressed in Japanese cos-

Chickie-Chockie is the name of a small village in the Indian territory. The village was named in honor of the Chickasaws and the Choctaws, the was the only physician in the city. two tribes who compose the population of Chickie-Chockie. To such an extent does religion pre-

vail at Gonoatoa, in the South seas,

island who does not go to church at least three times a week is liable to be arrested and fined, the fine going to gelus") when her youngest daughter The Indian government is going to curtail, possibly abolish, the trial by jury. It has been found unsuitable to Eastern conditions, and has been but

there were only 285 trials by jury. The home consumption of ardent spirits in the whole of Norway fell from 12,300,000 litres in 1876 to 5,200,-000 litres in 1887. General testimony of competent observers is given upon the marked improvement in the popular habits, and the reduction in apparent poverty and misery, which latter, it is said, "is not a tithe so prevalent as in English towns of similar

size." GRAINS OF GOLD. Our deeds travel from afar. Forbear resenting injuries.

Life is made of compensations. Neatness is one of the virtues. Discontent is the peg in your shoe that burts. There are no eyes so sharp as the

eyes of hatred. No one is ever fatigued after the exercise of forbearance. Many secretly seek themselves what they do, and know it not. One trouble with the world is that so many people have more reputation

than character. If you have been tempted into evil, lly from it; it is not falling into the water, but lying in it that drowns. Some are endowed with good temper to a much greater degree than others. The gift can, however, be increased

by the effort to cultivate it. Self-love is at once the most delicate and most tenacious of our sentiments: malady. Her home is at Knoxville. a mere nothing will wound it, but there is nothing on earth will kill it. New doctrines never please the old. They like to fancy that the world has been losing wisdom, instead of gaining

it, since they were young. Hath any wronged thee? Be bravely revenged; slight it, and the work is begun; forgive it, and it is finished. He is below himself that is not above in-

Whatever upholds a man's self respect inclines him to self improvemeat, and to appreciate fully his good to cure his faults. The following story on a Norwalk,

Conn., clergyman has just leaked out: On a recent occasion, after marrying a couple, an envelope was handed to contained the marriage fee. On openprayers." At a time when the Irish situation seemed critical to the officials at Dub-

lin, in 1881 or 1882, a certain Liberal

contradict the queen. There seems to be no end to the stories of which Ohio's famous war governor, Hon. "Dave" Todd is made the hero. The latest one is that when President Tyler sent him as minister POINTS ON PEOPLE.

The late W. J. Gordon of Cleveland, terest in fast horses presented to the city a handsome park of 120

clared to be standing, or it was until Boston is to have a Japanese bazar recently, just as Mrs. Harriet Beecher arranged and presided over by a real Stowe found it, at Cheyin Station, La. Whether it is the identical cabin or not, it is to be put on exhibition at

During the reign of cholera in Tabriz, Persia, Dr. Mary Bradford, an American Presbyterian missionary, She treated nearly all the Christians who were sick, even the men, for in Morris, 436 Canton St., Philadelphia, Pa.,

Mme. Millet had but partially rethat every man, woman or child on that overed from the shock of the death of her husband (painter of "The An-Marianne died, and since then Mme. Millet has so completely given up all desire for life that she is slowly dying at her home in Barbizon.

Mrs. Besant, the reigning high priestess of theosophy, who just arin the Bengal presidency last year rived in this country, is not an English woman, as is generally believed, but is of Irish birth. Her maiden name was Wood, and her brother Sir Henry Wood, is secretary of arts of London. She married a reverend brother of the

> Onteora Park, in the Catakills, where Smedley, Candace Wheeler, Mary Mapes Douge and other notables have summer cottages, is in danger of abandonment. The "natural" logs of which these rustic abodes are constructed have proved to be infested with various sorts of wood vermin which cannot be got rid of. Miss Sophonisba Breckinridge,

daughter of the Kentucky congressman, has recently been admitted to the bar, During her recent two-years' absence in Europe, she devoted herself to the study of law in preparation for this step. Miss Susan B. Anthony is credited with first exciting the ambitions of Miss Breckinridge to undertake a professional career.

During the civil war "Parson" Brownlow of Tennessee, editor, statesman and preacher, was often in great peril on account of his intense and outspoken loyalty to the union. One of his experiences in those days was a visit from a mob that intended to lynch him, but his own daughter, standing upon his doorstep, held the ruffians at bay until her father's safety was assured. This daughter, now Mrs. Anna Patrick, and in many ways a remarkable woman, is suffering from a lingering, painful and fatal

ON THE YUKON. Alaska's Mighty River Is to Be Used for

The Yukon river is now to be made the scene of commerce, and will soon be navigated by regular side-wheel steamers. The idea is to run regular boats up and down the Yukon river for the purpose of trade and connecting at St. Michael's island with the Sound steamers. The new steamer, which is to be called the P. B. Weare, had her frame laid out and fitted at Seattle. points goes a long way in helping him Michael's island, will be 175 feet in length, twenty-eight feet beam and

four feet deep. The Weare will run up the Yukon river, the mouth of which is about twenty-five miles from the island, and for a distance of 2,290 miles will establish trading posts along the river. The trade will be of all kinds of merchandise, and the returns will be in gold dust and furs. There will be also a complete assaying outfit on the steamer, and everything that a miner can use in testing and taking out valuable

mineral from the ore. A sawmill will be taken along for the purpose of cutting timber for trading stations. The Yukon river is only navigable during July, August and September, and, for the present, only three or four trips may be made during the year.

A lady writes from Germany that she is discouraged about learning the German language. A German friend, who tried to converse with her in English, made such a mistake that she fears she may do as badly in German. The German gentleman innocently gave this rendering of a familiar saying: "The ghost is willing but

rency. Senator Jester is rapidly bethese languages is as worthless so lar
coming known as the financier legisas learning is concerned as the gun
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by the Government officers who made the tests.

The German socialists report that they control seventy newspaper organs, of which twenty-two are political dailies. The subsidies granted to some of them amount to 66,000 marks a year. The Vorwarts, the leading socialist organ, circulates about 37,000 copies and makes money. The socialist book trade is also growing.

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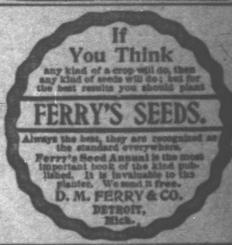


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