

GRAHAM, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1895.

cipher begins with "o." When glasses. He is stoop-shouldered. the word "height" is used the cipher A reward of \$500 is offered for him. word always begins with "hi." This principle, wherever possible, was maintained throughout the the man wanted from being exposed recover \$5,000 for damages to the sections of the country, the agitabook. For every expression used there is a cipher arranged in the plaintiff's health, alleged to have tion of the question has served to by policemen in sending messages | book which would give the name of been caused by drinking impure educate the people not only in rethere is a word which can be found John Smith something like this: water furnished by the defendant. lation to the value of good roads, by going over the index of the book. | EJCI NHDOC. Here is a sample telegram used

on the frontispiece of the code seldom used, however, as the rest civles of the work.

St. Louis, Mo.: Arab, Napton, there will be little likelihood that Tony Brooks, Oblong, Hindoo, any attention will be paid to it. Aghast, Weaned, Hackle, Eagle, The use of the code was explain-Enamel, Beck. Fermental, Marden, ed to a reporter by the author yes. Foley. Saunter, Loath, Intuitive, Henry terday. "Once I was in Fexas," Williams, Refunding.

F. B. SIMMONS, Sheriff. of the usefulness of a secret cipher, The following is the key to the such as the one I have devised,

above cipher: was brought forcibly to my atten-El Paso, Tex., February 17, 1895. tion. A young man had committed ing a most emphatic denial, when bill providing for the compulsory To L. Harrigan, Chief of Police, St. a series of burglaries in a little Iowa the sound was heard again. "Yes, adoption. The state of New Jersey Louis, Mo .: Arrest a white man town and had skipped to Texas, it comes from me, sure enough," has already adopted a law of this and notify me by wire if you catch where he was captured by an Iowa he was forced to admit. Like a kind, and it is reaping the benefit him. He is described as follows: officer. Shortly after his arrest he flash his mind grasped the true in the possession of the best roads He goes by the name of Tony confessed to the burglary and said state of affairs; he must have swal- in the country. With wide tires in Brooks and is wanted for a bank that he was aided by a section fore- lowed something in the drinking general use even the present counrobbery. Height about five feet man in the town who had never water, and it had grown inside him. try roads will improve, for wide and eleven and a half inches; age been under suspicion at all. He To-day's suit for damages against tires serve as rollers to make the about 32 and weighs about 145 also stated that the telegraph oper. Dickinson resulted. pounds; light hair and thin; has ator in the Iowa town was engaged Mr. Foley claims that the animal cutting deep ruts as do heavy loadlight blue eyes; watches you fur- to be married to the daughter of the inside of him is a frog. "I know ed wagons with narrow tires." tively with eyes apparently down- section foreman and the officer on it's that," said he, "for nothing cast and has a light mustache. this account could not telegraph else would make so queer a noise. some instances commendable as to Cartilege dividing nostrils extends the Iowa authorities to arrest the Last month in church the frog took some of their features, the chances far towards the lips index finger is foreman, knowing that the opera. it into its head to kick up a fuss are that this problem in many states off on left hand; has a recent gun- tor would tip him off in time for just as I was enjoying the sermon. will be left to work out its own soshot wound on person; is likely to him to make good his escape. The First I knew it gave a big croak. lution. It is a significant fact that be found around some private goods stolen by the two, the man Everybody looked at me, and of farmers in Vermont as well as else-

Foley Swallowed a Frog. Rochester, N. Y.; Oct., 5.-Jas. Foley, of Wheatland, has brought ed highways has not yet accomplish-L. HARRIGAN."

If accessary to keep the name of suit against Philip C. Dickinson to ed what was expected of it in some

The Foley and Dickinson farms ad- | but also as to the means of preserv-It is thought that this will be join, and Foley paid his neighbor ing a servicable highway when once \$12 a year for the privilege of using secured. It is now generally recog-

"blind," which explains the prin- of the message will be written in water from the latter's well. A few weeks ago Mr. Foley was wide tires is one of the indispenscipher and of course as no one sitting with his family playing dom- able aids to the maintenance of per-El Paso, Tex., February 17, 1895. reads the name of the man will -To L. Harrigan, Chief of Police, know what the message refers to, inces, when a peculiar grunting manently good roads; and the near sound made the children jump. "What's the matter, James; practical desertion of the narrow aren't you well?" inquired Mrs. tire for all heavy wagons.

"Why, I didn't do that."

"Yes, you did, James. I heard ed is shown by the fact that during said Mr. Shock, "and an example you. Have you been drinking the past twelve months the legislaagain?"

ture of nearly every state, including Mr. Foley was in the act of mak- Vermont, has been asked to pass a

roadbed more compact, inst 1 of

While the laws proposed are in boarding-house; you may get track captured in Texas said, were hid in course I got embarrassed. Then it where are generally buying wide

Wagons With Wide Tires.

nized that the use of wagons with

future will undoubtedly witness the

The extent to which the value of

wide tires has come to be recogniz-

While the movement for improv-

We are receiving New Goods daily in every department. We have prices never before offered to the people of this country. We always pay the Highest Price for Cotton and all farm products and give you Cash or goods at Bed Rock Prices in return.

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CARRIED IN THE DRY GOODS LINE.

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FOR BARGAINS CALL EARLY.



YOURS FOR BARGAINS, JOHN E. MORRISON & CO. To Catch Criminals. St. Louis Republ At last the police officials of this country aud the peace officers and Sheriff. all detectives have a code, or cipher, which they can use in the trans. code there is in the an avinessage, mission of dispatches in regard to one-sixthe "the cost of sending it be able to reveal the contents of will become known. I submitted rior." in plair English. The author of the code is Mr. Everything in our line kept & Co., and the book, which is a place bim, the operator, under ar- but only to proven police and peace small, neatly bound volume, is rest. If the telegram came in plain officers, constantly on hand or made called "Barnard's Criminal Cipher English as formealy, the operator Code." It came out last week, to order on short notice. and owing to the 'popularity with been received hundreds of copies have been sent out to supply advance orders received since the inception of the idea to make the police departments of the country. Mr. Shock became interested in My Jars are put up one dozen in a partition box, with criminal matters several years ago while a county officer in the town of Graham, Young County, Texas, method adopted for years. and about one year ago he conceived Bird Cages, Clocks, Etc. work and soon devised a cipher an acrobat. "Tell" is a brickma- panies in this country send one. tates prices. And finally, it is a nia. The idea met with so much or girl, she is an "arbitrator." favor that the book was adopted at ... Now, as everyone well knows. HACKS, . the last national convention of the Alfred Avery, the embezzling cashchiefs of police held in Washington, ier of Messmore, Gannett & Co., 18 ken from the criminal cipher code. D. C., May 16. Since that time it badly wanted. Under the working but from the "blind" copy, so VAGONS has been adopted by every known principles of the cipher it is reas- that the workings of the code will organization of peace officers in the onable to suppose that Chief of Pc- not be revealed, as exposure would PHAETONS, United States. For the purpose of lice Harrigan has sent a message impair its usefulness. The principresenting the idea Mr. Shock got something like the following to ples as given are the same as those up a little volume exactly the same every chief of police in the country: embodied in the code proper. By HARROWS. in binding as the regular code, to "St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 25, 1895. agreement with the police and be issued without revealing the se- To Chief of Police, New York: peace officers, the book will not be IMPLEMENTS, crets of the cipher, and put it in Arabian, Napief, Alfred Avery, Ob. sold to any person not an authorcirculation at the conventions. This strusive, Amicable, Numbness, ized police officer of some kind and book, which was a "blind," served Highth, Complain, Becalm, East- the officers agree not to make its its purpose fully. Without giving ern, Penning, Retrain. away the cipher it gave another ci- (Signed) "L. HABRIGAN." pher which presented the princi- This interpreted reads: "St. Complete. regular book. The cipher is ar- of Police, New York: Arrest a a few weeks. ranged on this principle, which was white man named Alfred Avery, thought to be the best for the pur- wanted for embezzling \$5,000 or poses of the book: Everything re- more. He is 35 years old, five



To illustrate the cheapness of than Ger with the utmost se-

as it was had to wait until he took liar above 20 words, the st from mission of dispatches in regard to El Paso for that being \$1.25. In course risked a great deal, for the "The worst of it is," continued now disposed of in the market can be sent in the code for about messenger boy in the country would need not fear that their messages hal animal tuning up in my inte- ington Free Press.

by the of method of writing it out the message. An operator under my ideas for a code to all the leadthe working of the code can get a ing police officials in the country telegram to the chief of police of before I published it. Of course Floyd Shock of George D. Barnard his own town ordering the chief to the code is not for sale to everybody,

"The code will be of benefit where lynch law is liable to come submit to the United States district "Come with us," they said; "we would be warned that he was wanted, and if he chose could skip, but in and take a hand in ridding the attorney at Chicago. It is also an- are going to find the Heavenly which the idea of such a work had now, not knowing what the mes-which the idea of such a work had now, not knowing what the mes-country of men arrested for heinous nounced that Mr. Harmon "will Child; come with us." "I will sage contained, he would have it offenses. In the preparation of ask the district attorney to take delivered and the police chief would the code I had access to the Scot- such action as in his judgment the nab him. Operators in the past land Yard code, the only other facts warrant." "Such action as have been known to post their ciminal cipher in existence. But the facts warrant" will be vigorous friends, too, when it became known their forms of expression are so and decisive. For it is a fact that to them that they were wanted different that it could not be used there is a law of the United States somewhere. All of this will now in this country. To illustrate it is against combinations formed to rebe avoided and it is reasonable to full of such expressions as a "Billy strain trade and create monopoly. suppose that the code will facilitate Cock Hat' and 'Bluchers.' We It is a fact that the Chicago comthe capture of criminals as no other never heard of such things in this bination was formed to restrain country and do not know what they trade by driving competition out of In the cipher "trade, occup ion mean. Another thing, the English the market. It is a fact that it has try engaged in the capture of crooks [or calling" is signified by words telegraph companies send five figneeded such a book and he went to commencing with a "t." As "tea" ures as one word, while the comwhich will meet with the warmest son and so on. When you want to Should a man be under arrest and approval of the police officials. say that a man is wanted for mur- a mob laying for him, to lynch him, price of beef in an extortionate man- Bible, for the closet, or the serious Before issuing the book, Mr. Shock der you use the word "oak." For the sheriff could send the deputy ner. These are facts. They warsubmitted his idea to Chief of Po- burglary or house breaking the having the man in charge a dis- rant the enforcement of the law relice Laurence Harrigan and con- word "oblige" is used. If the man patch in cipher which could not be, gardiess of the power of this great sulted with the chiefs of police in is a negro the code says so by call- read by the operators and the depevery town from Maine to Califor- ing him "ardor." If negro woman uty given instructions how to get

away with his prisoner."

It will be understood that the illustrations given above are not ta-

contents public. If through any mishap the secret of the code should

The mills of justice grind slowly,

but they may yet have the big trusts for grist.

of him through Henry Williams. the house of the section foreman, started to croak still louder. I tire wagons, because they are con-There is a reward of \$1,000 offered If the officer had been in the pos- couldn't stand that, so I got up and vinced of the many advantages of for his arrest. F. B. SIMMONS, session of a cipher code he could walked out. All the way down the the increased width of tire for themhave sent the message to voursely aisle the frog, or whatever it is, selves as well as for the public high-new ways. Wagon dealers say a surnumber of heavy

is secret and it is this feature which the key there are 127 words, which foreman might have got away with Mr. Foley, "they won't believe me. it is not impossible that by the end renders it of so much value. An- would cost \$6.60. So there is a the property pefore his arrival. Everybody seems to think I am do- of the present century, a little over other valuable thing about it is that saving of thousands of dollars a year The greatest of secrecy can be ob- ing this for fun. I can't go into five years bence, the narrow tires it will reduce the cost of sending besides the advantages to be gained served now between police officers any little social gatherings or may have practically disaapeared such messages. A long telegram by knowing that not an operator or from one town to another and they prayer meetings without this infer- as a subject of legislation,-Burl-

What the Facts Warrant.

Beef Trust the Secretary of Agri-

torney-General now proposes to done so to such an extent that it now controls the market and dic- to Christ sounds in our ears, but fact that it recently forced up the We have no time just yet for the monopoly .- New York World.

A very delicate and rare surgical assisted by six other surgeons. body. The surgeons removed the ever .- Selected.

last dorsal and first lumbar vertebrae, in connection with the spinous processes. The operation was entirely successful.

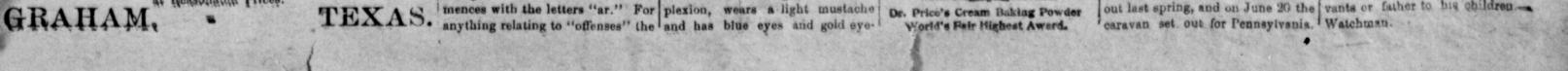
A prairie schooner after the fash- not rub against ours, than to keep be revealed another book on the ion of the old caravan wagons of up an habitual, steady, self-sacrificples of the one to be used in the Louis, Sept. 25, 1895 .- To Chief same principle could be issued in the plains arrived at Shamokin, ing love toward those whose weak-Pa., recently, bearing George Heitz- ness and faults are alwas forcing man and his family. They had themselves upon us, and are stirdriven from Western Nebraska and ring up our own. A man may pass had travelled about 2,000 miles. good muster as a philanthropist who Owing to poor crops Heitzman sold makes but a pour master to his ser-

"Not Now." A story is told among the Rus-

As a result of his investigations sian peasants of an old woman who into the methods of the Chicago was at work in her house when the wise men from the East passed by culture has submitted to the Attor- on their way to find the infant ney. General a report which the At- Christ, guided as they were by the come," she replied, "but not just now. I will tollow very soon, and overtake you and find him." And when her work was done the wise men had gone and the star in the heaveus had disappeared, and she never saw the infant Savior. It is but a story, but full of instruction and warning; for a similar story could be told of thousands of human hearts, and confirmed by the character and destiny of thousands of human beings. The call to come we are too busy to heed it now. voice of conscience and the whispers of the Holy Spirit. We are like the Duke of Alva, who when

asked to look at a remarkable apoperation was performed at the pearance in the skies, replied: "I French Hospital in San Francisco am too busy with things on the last week by Dr. Oscar J. Mayer, earth to take time for looking up to the heavens." We are pressed Part of a man's spine was success- with our business or building our fully removed. The man was suf- homes, or looking after the needs fering from a compression of the of our children, or laying up wealth spinal cord, received in an elevator for the future, and the time for accident, which caused complete seeking Christ is delayed, and by paralysis of the lower part of the the delay we have missed Him for-

> It is far easier to feel kindly, to act kindly toward those whom we are seldom brought into contact. whose tempers and prejudices do



The Graham Leader.

-PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY-J. W. GRAVES, Entered at the postoffice at Graham, Texas. as second class mail matter. BATES OF SURSCRIPTION: One copy one year, Charley Culberson has the backbone of a Hogg!

If some public officials received only what they earn they would starve to death before breakfast.

The Texas senators stand 15 to 14 of the session and were ready to re-

hear from them.

It is now in order for all Dallas. ites and all Texans who are proud who were against the immediate of their state to come together and enactment of the anti-prize fight bill. enjoy a great State Fair .- Dallas D. A. Stuart, president of the Flor-News.

fight-in the Territory.

An exchange says it knows of ble overtures from other countries, which opens by prayer. This is ry, and while no definite arrange the sheriff.

The experiment now making by Wichita county with irrigation, is

There is not money enough in the country with which to do the business that is necessary to give all remunerative employment. The only hope for better times is in the restoration of silver.

breast and remarked. "Poor man, withholding payments, of starving all the crisp, fresh qualities of a retained.

Texas is to be congratulated; her; No party can be an honest party governor, C.A. Culberson is receiv- that demands of the government to ing the congratulations of every law- | do a dishonest act, to any class of abiding citizen of the greatest state its citizens. Would it be an honest GRAHAM. - - - TEXAS. in the union. He called the twen- act for the United States to set a ty fourth legislature to convene in price on all the railways, telephone extraordinary session on the 1st lines, and take them away from inst. to enact a law prohibiting prize their owners, and pay for them in \$1.00. fighting in this state-not prohibit, irredeemable fiat paper money ing, but making prize-fighting a that would soon degenerate, as did penal offense-and no prize fighter Continental money until it would is going to fight for the glory of go. take a cart load of it to buy a niging to the penitentiary. The Tex. ger's supper? Yet this is Popas solons did themselves credit by ulism. Fiat," money and govern-

enacting the law as recommended ment ownership! Can henest men by the governor on the second day endorse such iniquity?-Ottumwa (Iowa) Sun.

The Des Moines Capital gives ex-

Large

9-in

10-in **

12-in **

for sound money .- Dallas News. turn to their homes. Senator J. Yes, and they will stand 16 to 1 M. Dean of El Paso goes on record for free silver the next time you as the only member of the senate the little debts!" There is a world of wisdom in the suggestion. If Large who opposed the bill, while there

were only five members of the house people would get a little scare out Large ida Athletic Club, since he cannot What about enjoying the prize pull off his "physical culture contest" in Texas, is receiving favora-

start the ball rolling: printing office in Kentucky viz: Mexico and the Indian Territoout of the general order of things, ments have been made it is more this month, will be the greatest ever as from time immemorial it has been than likely that the big fight be, before held, and this is saying a the custom for printing offices to be tween Corbet and Fitzsimmons great deal, but there is truth in it. opened by the devil and closed by will come off in the Territory on A rather romantic marriage octhe date advertized, October 31st. curred at Cleburne Tuesday. W Nice Fruit Stands

Sadden by Prosperity.

The improvement in the fluances teer, and Miss Fannie Mayes, aged 6-in English white Granite Bowls Sc being watched with deep interest of the country and in the general fourteen, were the contracting parall over this northwest country. condition of business has disclosed ties. If we are successful it means a the existence of a painful state of whole lot to others as well as to mind among the editors of certain ourselves. It will change big Republican papers. The announcefarms into little ones and in other ment that the receipts of the Treasways revolutionize farming in this ury for the month will exceed the New York World has been convertpart of the state .- Wichita Herald. disbursements causes them deep ed into the Thrice sweek. It fordistress. The estimate that the nishes 3 papers of 6 pages aplece continuous deficit of the past two or eighteen pages every week, at

the old price of ONE DOLLAR a years will hereafter be replaced by year. This gives 156 papers a year a steadily increasing surplus is re- for One Dollar and every paper bas ceived by them with ever indication six pages eight columns wide or 48 of sorrow. They try not to believe | columns in all The Thrice-a-week World is not only much larger than

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daily with the attractive special

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Tax for the Widowers. An exchange says: The editor They even go so far as to argue was dying, but when the doctor that it must be a mistake. They with much greater frequency and christenings in 1783, deaths in 1783, mark the latter bent over him, placed his ear to his accuse the Treasury Department of promptness. In fact, it combines riages in 1695, and 1784, and the latter tax, in the shape of license duty, is still

takee man tried to drown

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Graham, Texas.

-LAWYER,-

office in the ' ourt House.

DENTISTS.

-DENTIST-

LAWYER.

A. MARTIN,

E. FINLAY,

F. LEWIS,

GRAHAM,



ing man arose, and said: "You're with the transaction of public busi. d circula ness, of seeking to force a balance THE THRICE A WEEK WORLD ON another, we've th

---- that Albany staking steps to establish a tele phone-line from that place to this town. It is proposed to form a joint company of Albany and Throck morton people and build the line and - operate it. We understand that the business men of Albany are taking hold of the matter in earnest. and knowning them to be live energetic business men, we feel that with the proper co-operation of our people the line will be built. We Philadelphia merchant prince and hope our people will take hold of ex-postmaster general, who a few the matter in earnest as we need weeks ago gave a banquet to twentythe line badly, and it would be great- two swells in Paris at a cost of \$20the interest of the town generally. criticism on account of his lavesh hope soon to see the line in opera- the bills says it is all right, that he tion -Throckmorton Times.

Why not enthuse the business advertising out of the incident. be connected by telephone and we without advertising, or who adverfeel safe in saying that Graham will tise as if they thought the money do her part toward the accomplish spent for it was that much throwa ment of this end. We are already away or invested in a very uncerconnected by telephone to the east; tain experiment, is that the old man but would like also to have commu- probably meant what he said. pication with our neighbors on the Commencing twenty-five or thirty west.

A fellow by the name of Luns. largest item of expense was his adford paid another fellow by the vertising bills, and he has always name of McIntyre a visit in Chicago recently, that cost him \$800. He stuck fly paper to a Tomcat's legs to see him cut a few antics, which he did, but in his circus performances he went through a large mirrow, broke down a pair of elk horns, smashed a large lot of costgreat-grand father's picture, clawed the cover from the center table destroying a dozen goblets, a cot glass pitcher and a Bavarian clock, and Culberson, the young, fearless govthen dashed through a plate glass ernor of Texas, in his fight for law, bay window. He saw the cat perform and he paid for it.

last Sunday and went immediately shid by their actions that they are 22 miles west of Seymour, where Star" state .- Duncan (I. T.) Ban they are now, and have been the ner. entire week, sounding the Brazos river for a dam location. Up to es all Hard, Soft or Colloused Lymps date, all indication are most favor- and Blemishes from horses, Blood know me, too. -Judge. able for an earley commencement Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Swceney of work on the dam and canal and Ring-Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all on the completion of same as soon Save \$50 by use of one bottle. as money and men can do the Warranted the most wonderful work .-- Seymour News.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder anded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San

for the purpose of influencing the year for \$1.75 cash in advance. elections. What kind of Americans are these TERRAPIN GETTING SCARCE. whose hearts are saddened at the The Toolhamme Diamond-Rack on the evidences of their country's pros-Verge of Absolute Extinction

perity? What kind of patriotism is it which carries partisanship to such an extreme? Above all, where is the intelligence in acting the -part of a mere calamity howler in a country in which prosperity is inevitable? -N. Y. World.

Rodman Wansmaser, son of the ly to our individual interests and 000, has been the object of much by We feel sure our people are ready extravagance, but the old gentleman At'anti to do all they can in the matter and who sells dry goods, etc., and foots causetts to Texas. The finest has already got \$20,000 worth of are from the sandy inlets of Mata-

men of Seymour and Graham in The wonderful point in it, however, and the waters of the Carolinas, the this matter. All these towns should to men who attempt to do business | sargest terrapin shipping point in the ing Con sala e years ago on a modest capital his dene

been a persistent and lavish ad. tortoles found in the United States, verstiser, and to this fact, more than any other, he attributes the success that has made him one of the merchant princes of America.

If there is any one thing more their value. than another that we admire in an executive of state or nation it is ly glassware, tore up McIntyre's honesty, courage and backbone New York, jeweler is exhibited the enough to stand by and defend prin- shell of a Ningpoo, China, fresh water ciple and honest conviction. This is why we say hurrah for Charlie order and justice against the mobs of gamblers, thugs and bruisers of grotesque outlines of the enclosed

The engineer and party arrived Chicago and New York, who have deity. to a point on the Brazos river about superior to the laws of the "Love tiffed

English Spavin Liniment remov- me. I bring sum in. Swollen Throrts, Coughs, etc. Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by R G. Graham, Druggist. Graham, Texas.

The appalling fact has been staring high livers" and opicares in the face for some time that diamond-back terranin are getting extinct. How w far in the future before this calami-Jounson & AKIN, ous event will pass into history, cannot be told just now to a cortainty, but the leaders of epicurean thought believe that when the centennial of the world's fuir is celebrated in Chicago the diamond-back will be a memory only, and will have | YOHN C. KAY, taken its place beside the disappear. , the ma-todon and the Public attention has been drawn to this maiter recently by the rati of \$-6 a dozen. Inquiries a New York Tribune reporter can-The supplies of d-back terrapin come from the and Gulf coasts, from Ma-saspecimens are found in the oranberry bogs of Cape Cod, and the cheapest The greatest quantity are sent from the Chesapeake bay ord additi ted States probably reing Crisfield, Md. The dismond-backs live fult reaches near the const, and and far from them. tery soundant in ch plans, and could be often seen. themselves on a puts and hald. But the increasw them and the wholeof old and young have critable work in thin-Light numbers. The diahaving any one of the smallest of the lovey two species of turtle and and t ey greatly in external ap-The diamond-shape scale on their tacks, whence comes their name, is common alike to the Mississippi and the Massachusetts terrapins, and there is a vast differenco in their edible qualities and in

Idols in Pearl. In the window of a Maiden Lane. mussel, upon the inner surface of which, while the molluse was yet alive, had been dropped little leaden images of the Chinese god of wealth. In the course of time the images became covered with pearly excretion through which are still visible the

Not Wanted. Cashier-You will have to be iden-

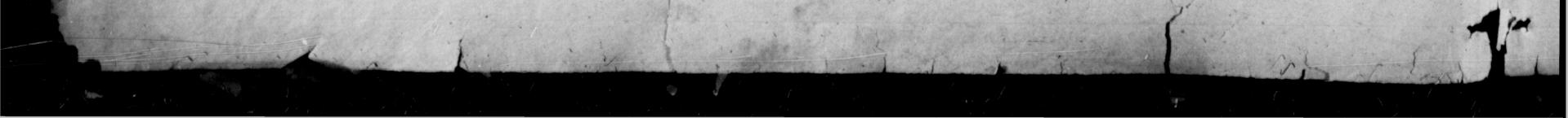
Dutchman-Vat vos dot means? Cashier-Why, bring some one here who knows you. Dutchman-All der bolice knows

Cashler-No, don't! They might

A sheet of Paper.

A single sheet of paper six feet wide and seven and three-fourth miles in length has been made at the Watertown, N. Y., paper works. It waighed 2.207 pounds and was made and rolled entire without a single break.





THE LEADER,

W. L. GRAVES, Local Editor and Manager

LITTLE LOCAL LEADERS.

W. S. McJimsey has a new awn Ing in front of his store to replace acted. All who have taken insurthe one torn down during the fire.

· Dr. W. A. Morris left Wednesday sign and receive their certificates. for Breckinridge, where he will remain a few weeks for the benefit of all needing dental work.

Matthews & Tidwell keep the best and freshest Groceries to be found in town. Try them and be convinced. points

County Surveyor Benson had a horse killed during the thunder storm last Sunday-the animal being killed by lightning.

A Great Combination. Clover Leaf and Topsy, at GRAHAM MERCANTILE CO.

Weather is all that could be desired at this time of the year.

Wild geese have been circling around looking for a place to squal and old probs say this is a sign of this season settled weather.

V. F. Gorrissen's Bargain House is the place to buy your Galyenized and Granite Ironware, Tinware and Woodenware at Bottom Prices.

Since the magnificent rain of last Sunday the truck patches have been turned over and turnip seed are now beginning to sprout. The farmers, too, have been busy plowing and sowing wheat.

If you want the best Groceries at ing.

Miss Bertie Williamson, living evening. just over the line, in Archer county, died last Monday. Parties from that neighborhood were in Graham Flowers, Tips, Ribbons, a complete Tuesday procuring the burial goods. line of fall styles at

The Bargain House of V. F. Gorrissen's is known for cheap and good goods at Bed Rock prices.

John Hunt, one of THE LEADER'S Homer Mayes was elected Deacon. community, was in Graham Tues- on

day and deposited all arears and a. Mrs. L. M. Carnes departed for We haven't room to handle it and year in advance for his favorite Midland day last weba. must dispose of our immense stock county paper. see Jim. Girand V. F. Grrissen's Bargain House on the ets again after his seyere. as just received the finest stock of attack

V. F. Gorrissen wants your trade | The St. Louis Republic of the and we are satisfied he can save 28th ult. gives a column and a half you money. Call and price goods. write up about an old Young county No trouble to show goods. man, the occasion being the publi-

.F. M. C. cation of a criminal cipher code got-The Fraternal Mystic Circle will ten up by Floyd Shock, which we meet Friday night, Oct. 18th, when publish on the first page of this paimportant business will be transper. Three other St. Louis papers of the same date paid him marked ance are requested to he present to compliments.

Mr. Shock said to THE LEADER man that he had not sought promi-Everything in the GROCERY nence in the land of his adoption, line at BED ROCK prices can be had at JNO. E. MORBISON & Co. but appreciative expressions from his old home were truly gratifying John M. Norman and family

to him-that he would always fee boarded the east bound stage Thursthat he was a Texan. day morning for Dallas and other This is not Mr Shock's greatest work. What he thinks was most valuable was the preparation and successfully placing in the hands of

the trial judges of this state a sys-Fresh Luccious Grapes. At BIGHAM & CRAIN S. tem of charges covering every phase of the criminal law. To-day there Jim Lemons had a good mule is not a judge who tries a criminal badly crippled last Wednesday, by but fills out a blank charge insert. becoming entangled in a rope ing name, dates, &c., a few words

Go to Shumaker Bros. for your to fit the especial case. Necessari-Shoes. They bought a large stock ly this was a work of much merit. before the advance in prices and as they were provided in 56 out of the 58 judicial districts of Texas. Mr. Snock also compiled the laws

of Texas relating to the duties of County Commissioners, which has since become the legal guide to every Commissioners Court in the

State. For fifteen years be has also had control of the legal blanks and other legal documents and books of S. B. Street & Co. are preparing Geo. D. Barnard & Co., whose work to commence work rebuilding their is a synonim for excellence through-Great is Graham! We have not

present attorney general, R. F

The cipher code devised by Mr Shock is now in universal us throughout the United States, Canada and England for secret communications concerning criminals; At a business meeting of the Bapand now when we reflect over the tist Church last Tuesday night.

value of such a work, are surprised staunchest friends in the Farmer His ordination will take place later that it was not done before. Glothing.

COMPARE! COMPARE! COMPARE!

OUR PRICES with what you have been paying for the last ten years right up into the present season for your goods.

COMPARE our prices even with goods offered under all kinds of SPECIAL SALES and see how we knock them out.

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COMPARE prices paid in cash for cotton with all the markets of the State and see if we do not propose to treat you fairly and in an up to date business way.

COMPARE Our stock of Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, with the stocks of West Texas and be convinced that we have the largest and best assortment.

COMPARE Our Dress Goods stock with any this side of Dallas or Fort Worth. SILKS FOR DRESSES! SILKS FOR WAISTS! SEE THEM!

All the Latest Fashions in Pattern Hats. Mrs. Williams will return from the East this week where she has been to get the Latest Styles of Trimmings, Etc.

It cost you nothing to call and see price, make the comparison and be convinced what we say is literally true.

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See and price and be convinced how cheap they are.

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Spool Cotton! Williamantic, } Three for Ten cent .

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will maintain, old prices through Miss Ida Blount, daughter of our old Piney-woods friend, Jack Blount of Bryson, is attending the Graham high school.

J. R. Harris will sell you a wagon for less money than you can buy it anywhere. See him before buying.

Fruit, Fruit, Fruit,

Choice Northern Pears.

The Finest Apples,

store house and expect to be selling out the State. goods in it before Christmas.

the lowest prices go to Matthews & Capt. J. C. Short and wife visited only given to St. Louis one of her Tidwell, First National Bank build- relatives and friends at Farmer most successful business men, but Wednesday, returning Thursday have contributed to Missouri her

> Walker. Pattern Hats. Hat Shapes, Plumes, Feathers, GRAHAM MERCANTILE Co.

mond and Plain Rings, Ladies' Watches, Necklaces, Charms, Trilby Hearts and other Jewelry too est cl. numerous to mention. Quality is wool saits from \$2,50 guaranteed as represented and low- Boy suits at 65 cents. est in price.

ain House of V. F. Gorthe place to buy your Buckets, Sad Irons, Bread Boards, and a thousand other articles at us towest prices.

A young blacksmith arrived at the residence of I. H. Carmichael last Tuesday. Mother and son doing weil.

Parents: We call your attention to the following for dressing school children: Clover Leafand Blue Ribbon Shoes, Friend" Shirt Waist. They save labor and cost. GRAHAM MERCANTILE CO.

J. B. Hereford, jr., adjuster for the London, Liverpool and Globe insurance company, was in Graham this week and adjusted the losses during her absence. of S. B. Street & Co., and Jno. E. Morrison & Co. in a satisfactory

Heavy Round Thread Cotton Checks at 30 yards for \$1 at JNO. E. MORRISON & Co.

manner

The baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Martin has been quite sick for several days, but is now convales-

Capes

"They have sold this week like hot cakes. Call before the line is broken and make your selection. GRAHAM MERCANTILE CO.

County Court convenes next Monday. There is but little criminal business, but probate matters may days.

All Standard brands of prints at 5c. per yard at JNO. E. MORRISON & Co.

Cotton continues to come in at a lively rate, and is selling, in the seed, at from \$2.65 to \$2.70 per hundred. S. R. Crawford, manager of tre gin, informs us that he has Flannels in every shade. rinned abr 700 bales.

aker Bros. have the cheapning in town. Men's hal aits from \$2.50 to \$12.50.

eses Emma and Ada Putman. Dr. Farris of Paris, has beer Annie, Ella and Janie Knight, Mrs preaching to l. rge congregations & Sallie Seddon and Mr. F M. Knight the Christian Church during the all from Bunker Hill, and Upp week. Interest in the meeting is Tonk neighborhoods, attendit the and the prospect for a show at Weatherford this week. of religion is encour-

Mr. John Farrar, an uncle of Bob Farrar, moved into the J. C. Short property just west of THE LEADER Office this week. Mr. Farrar is an ers, Plates, Knives and old settler having lived at Belknap ss Dishes, Lamps, Spoons, at the beginning of the war. We Dippers, Dish Fans, Ironing Boards, welcome him and his family among

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In Ladies, Misses, Children and Infants Jackets, Capes, Cloaks, Headwear, etc., át JNO. E. MORRISON & Co.

Mrs J. T. Rickman and master

Lee are visiting relatives at Weath. erford.

J. B. Robertson and children visanteed water proof. "Mother's last Saturday, returning Monday and 19th of Oct., 1895. evening.

> Mrs. M. H. Chism and children went to Mineral Wells last Saturday to visit friends, and we are authorized to keep an eye on Matt's actions

Macintoshes. For Men. For Ladies. For Misses. For Boys, at

GRAHAM MERCANTHLE Co. S. O. Daws, the great alliance-

populist advocate, arrived in the city last Saturday and immediately began to herd his "brethering" under his wing. He spoke in the court house at night to a crowd of fourteen persons, among the number, being two editors, two county officers and one dry goods clerk, the

remaining nine were the speaker's bretherin' and stalwart followers, Misses Eunice and Missouri Ellis

keep the Court in session for a few spent Saturday evening and night with friends in town,

> When in Mineral Wells buy your Groceries from Cogdell Bros. Miss Dupey Kenan is visiting friends in the city.

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We learn that our old friend Lige Cussenbary, of Murray, has been having indubte again. He bought

a new wagon, and his horses would The most pleasant and exclusive C. R. Ratherford left a sample of WAN (ED:-Several trustworthy genn't fit it. He tried several times place in the city for ladies to do his upland corn at this office Tues- established, reliable bouse. Salary \$786 and and then said Dadbobbed if the their shopping is at the millinery day. He claims only thirty bush-ence and self-addressed stamped envelope. tongue aint forty feet long." Then emporium of Mrs. E. E. Johnston. els per acre as his average yield, as toubles never come single it was Here they will find anything they but good judges say the yield is discovered that the axles were not want in Millinery, Dress Goods, much greater. Mr. Rutherford is mates, one being wide and the other Corsets, Hosiery, Shoes, etc., all not particular however, about the pipe free. See advitise't of Duke's Mixture. farrow gage. He will now have the at prices so low that the most as- exact yield, as he has more corn pleasing reflection sthat he can fit tule bargain hunter will be aston- than he knews what to do with. some of the road all the time; all ished. Mrs Johnston selected this of the road some of the time; but he stock of goods in person and with magazines with James M. Wood at can't possibly fit all of the road all great care and she is prepared to sat- the post office. of the time with that new wagon. isfy the most fastidious in goods and

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N. J. TIMMONS, Co. Judge. act upon it at once, that the mar-

The largest stock and the lowest prices on Canton flannel in town, at Shumaker Bros. Wes Hunter was in the city Tuesday and subscribed for the great religious and only newspaper-THE

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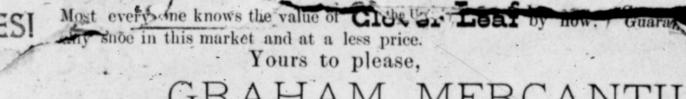
by excavating a hole in the ground for a hot house and using the surmile of Graham Public School Buildplus dirt in repairing the side walk ing. in front of his residence.

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Miss Chara Blakey, of Lacy, is ding Oct. 8, 1895. If not called for within two weeks the same will be sent to the visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Galladead letter office

W. T. Stewart is building a 16x say "adve 37 addition to his dwelling on Pe-G. H. CROZIER, P. M.

The weather is getting cold and Story & Clark Organ. It has an THE LEADER must have wood, exceedingly handsome case, at a

Federal Court convenes here next Monday week, the 21st.

W. L. Grubbs of Indian Mound, called on THE LEADER Wednesday fulness at night, for it is a well and had his subscription credited known fact that our City Marshal is up to December 1896. on the look out for your interests

W. T. Gayler of Gertrude, gave THE LEADER a substantial call one day this week. ceries, Hay, Corn and Seeds of all

kinds, Wheat, Oats and fime. Will THE LEADER is under obligations to the management of the Dallas produce. Will not be undersold State Fair for a season ticket.

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bring it in,

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

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See James M. Wood at the post Distressing-Kidney, and Bladde deseases relieved in six hours by A number of our subscribers the "NEW GREAT AMERICAN KIDpromised to pay us this fall. Now NEW CURE." This new remedy is a State of Texas, County of Young | ss: I, W. T. Stewart, Cashier of the above is a good time. Don't wait until great surprise on account of its ex- named bank, do solemnly swear that the you spend all your cotton money. ceeding promptness in relieving above statement is true to the best of my pain in the bladder, kidneys, back knowledge and belief. and every part of the urinary pas- Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th sages in male or female. It reliev- day of Oct., 1895. WANTED: -Several trustworthy gen-themen or ladies to travel in Texas for es retention of water and pain in established, reliable house. ralary \$780 and expenses. Steady position. Enclose refer-ence and self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Third Floor, Om-sha Building, Chicago. you want quick relief and cure this Correct-Attes

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Those who have agreed to pay their moderate price. Warranted to give subscription in wood will please satisfaction

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Beckham National Bank At Graham, in the State of Texas, at the ose of business Sept. 28, 1895. RESOURCES.

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Banking house, furniture & fixtures 12,624.48 Other real estate amortgages owned 7,958.22 Due from National Banks (not Re-

serve Agents) Due from State Banks and bankers Due from approved reserve agents Checks and other cash items Notes of others National Banks

J. C. Hindman, and Bob Collier Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents hamful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:

Legal-tender notes 7,620.00

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per ct. of circulation,) 1,125.00 Total. \$272,551.65

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in ... Surplus fund...... Undivided profits less expenses

7.571.54 and taxes paid, National Bank notes outstanding 22,500.00 Due to other National Banks ... 12,185.10

Time certificates of deposit... 1,024.58 Notes and bills rediscounte 24,446.56 \$272,551.85 Total.

mers be kept promptly and fully informed as to what is being planned and done affect-ing them at the National Capital. They FARMER, which, being on the ground, J. M. NORMAN, Notary Public Young Co., Texas. Attest: E. B. NORMAN,

NORRIS, Directors. S. R. JEFFERT,

MASONIC. B. A. BOTTS CHAPTER No. 167. R. A. M., meets Friday night of or before

Jo. W. AKIN, H. P. A. T. GAY, Sec.

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Rec. Sec' K. OF H. TWIN MOUNTAIN LODGE No. 2202, Knights

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SILVER.

The Topic of a Letter From Judge course of the banks were made what Reagan.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 2, 1895 .- the act of 1873, that silver would at J. M. Mason. Washington, D. C .: once assume its old-time relation to My Dear Sir .-- On my return from gold, and that such a policy adoptmy summer outing I find your let- ed by the United States would force ter of August 20, inclosing your other nations into friendly action printed article headed "Bi-Metal- with reference to silver, or cause ism." I regret to see that we are them to lose a very large part of so far apart on the question of silver their trade with Mexico, Central coinage that it would seem useless and South America, China, Japan for me to write. But my confidence and the Indies. Very truly and rein your integrity of purpose, and spectfully, JOHN H. REAGAN, my respect for you, will be my ex-Capt. Lewis Howard died recent-

cuse for a brief answer to your letter. ly at his home in Fike county, Ky., You fear that the free coinage of aged ninety-seven. He was a memsilver at the ratio of 16 of silver to 1 of gold would reduce us to a single silver standard. It did not do so before the passage of the act of 1873 demonetizing silver. You also say that Wall Street insists that "there is no way of maintaining the parity." I suppose if the sentence were finished you would add "between gold and silver." clared that he was ready to go at

When silver had an equal chance any time. His death was not sudwith gold, before 1873, there was | den no trouble about maintaining the perity between the two coins of the Ind., aged nineteen, heir to \$240,two metals. Your reference to Wall 000, and Fred H. Gerdau, thirty. Street must be taken to mean the five years old, eloped the other day and were married. They left for California. Gerdau is a poor meinterested as they are in using the chanic. Miss Umbarger planned powers of government to give in- the elopement and provides for creased value to securities for mon- their expenses. Her father was ey, and increased value to their prostrated at the news of her elopemoney, by reducing the volume of ment, and through a friend telestandard money, and by making back that she would go to Califormoney scarce and dear, while by nia. Mr. Umbarger thereupon distheir policy they make property inherited her, making a young man and labor cheap. Such men of who is no relation to him his heir.

course, blinded by selfish interest, cannot see how the parity between A Description of This Queer Article gold and silver can be preserved under laws and a policy equally friendly to both.

celled, especially the nest of a wood If I understand your position, it | rat that was built by these strange is that the difficulty can be solved little animal architects in far-off

no contention. Let us start out each with what he now has. We cannot go back and correct the wrong without impairing my fortune. Is there any difference in Subscription \$1.00 a Year. principle between the two cases? I have never doubted, and do not now doubt, that if the law, and the policy of the government, and the

SHE LIVES ON THE SEA. Az Old Lady Who Is a Bete Noir to

There is quite a number of New York men who think nothing of orose ing the ocean five or six times a year some merely for pleasure and others, in the course of their business, says the New York Advertiser. One o' the latter, an art dealer, remarked as he stepped on board a Liverpool liner "See that old woman there? She's a curious duck. Nearly every time] have taken this line she has been they were prior to the passage of among the passengers. I think she must be a diamond expert or a smuggler of something or other.'

The woman referred to was seated on a small leather cabin trunk, placid ly waiting. Whether she was going on board or not no one could guess from her manner. There was no flurry about her, and she watched the preparations for departure with an indifferent, languid eye. There was noth-ing striking about her dress. The gown was black silk or alpaca; the rest of the attire was dark and lady-like in style. Her hair was white and she had a pleasant, contented, re-fined face.

Half an hour or so 'ater a younger woman, also dressed in dark clothes. well designed and well made, came tripping up behind the first one. "Did you think I was going to be ber of the Kentucky legislature in 1894, and the first man to steer a late?" she asked, with a smile. "No," replied the elder; "but I pre-ferred to sit here and watch the passenraft down the Sandy river. He was wealthy and eccentric. He gers pass on. We have twenty minwas of the belief that he would be utes yet, but we might as well gc aboard." She called a porter, who shouldered the little leather trunk carried off suddenly, some day, and about seven years ago had a coffin and followed them across the gangmade. He often lay down in it plank with it. with evident enjoyment, and de-

Evidently she was an experienced traveler, for what woman is there who would not be nervous about catching a steamer with only a margin of twenty minutes? That she was a smuggler, regularly coming and going as such, was out of the ques-tion. The very frequency of her trips must have excited suspicion. One of the revenue inspectors, when questioned, said: "Why, we've seen her for years. She comes on one steamer and goes back on the next. She's no "smuggler; she's a perfect little lady." An official of the company, who probably knew all about her, was very reticent. In an up-town club a ship's officer on leave remarked: "Oh, I can tell you all about the old lady. She has crossed with me several times. There's no mystery about it at all. It was this way: Twenty years ago the company wanted to extend its premises at Liverpool, and resolved to buy a piece of land belonging to a maiden lady of uncertain age. She sold her land at a very low price, and as a set-off requested that a clause should be put in the agreement to the effect that during her whole life she and a companion should at any time travel

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by coining the two metals at their

es of silver. Supequal 21. price of silver bullion Anthony, so large and cumbersome should decrease or increase Low would you meet the change in its value? Would you change the ratio wide at one and and about six feet at the other. With its crate of light with every change of value? If so we would have a strange and inconvenient, not to say absurd, monetary system. If you should not change the ratio with changes of days as to how he was going to sen value, you would fall into the same it East. trouble you propose, by your plan; to remedy, and besides this, if we but the one in question is, however should adopt the plan you suggest, while the ratio in Europe is about 15 1-2 to 1, would we not so undervalue silver as to' drive all the silver out of the country and be fore-

ed to a gold or paper currency? If you will pardon me, the vice in your theory on this question is imbedded in clay and hard, dry that you accept the theory of the gold standard people that we must or clay predominated, and on close forget the past with its wrongs; that we must forget the passage of the act of 1873; that we must forget the hostile legislation against silver; that we must forget the hostility of the banks towards silver, baged in the selfish desire to get the profits on the bank paper which they might issue to circulate as its substitute; that we must forget the billions of indebtedness of governments, municipalities, corporations, etc., creat. door into this tiny castle, where probed while gold and silver as standard to make their home. It was no doubt money measured values, which big enough for that purpose, because debts are still subsisting; that we the inside of . the nest was filled with must forget that it now requires rooms, each one leading from an about twice as much property and opening and upon a rude climbing and labor to pay these debts as would winding stairway clear up to the apex of the nest. The pouches are all lined with soft grasses and leaves. contracted; that we must forget that and some of them had a lot of fur or by hostile legislation, hostile ad- hair in them, for these little animals ministration and the selfishness of warm beds for their young. They the banks, the relations of debtor have been known to pull their fur and creditor was by fraudulently violating the law of the contract, and about doubling the burdens of had evidently been done by some of and about doubling the burdens of debtors, and nearly doubling the in question, judging by the amount value of the money and securities of fur in it. held by the money class. And forgetting all these things, we must seek to remedy the wrongs so done by striking down one-half of the standard money of the country, op. by steamer China on route to St. a saving in time, labor and fuel, pressing with poverty and want a Louis for Barnum and Bailey's circus very large portion of our people, as "carload of race horses, with a maximum value of \$100 for each aniand filling the country with men mal and \$59 for each monkey in case

man who had robbed a bank, and having all the money of the bank in his possession, would suggest to the chicers, now let us have no strife

Alaska, and which was shipped in a large freight car at the loading sheds house and yout on board the

A WOOD RAT'S BIO NEST.

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freight a rat's nest can hardly be ex-

Miss Maud Umbarger, of Muncie,

for the purpose could be found by Ma was the nest, it being approximately cone shaped, seven feet in height an with an irregular, broad base ten fe-t frame-work it weighed 989 pounds. and a big New York Central furniture car with wide doors and a high root solved the problem that Mr. Anthon had been vexed with for a couple

Of course, neither the wood-rat no his nest is a very uncommon sight. on account of its height and size, and, like many other nests of these rata is a most interesting sight to many who have never seen one of them an a study to everybody for the intelligence and design displayed in its construction.

The nest at the first glance is ap parently a huge pile of smail | branches, twigs, leaves and grasses lumps in chunks of mud. The odor of dry grasses and dull, whitish mud inspection it could be seen that the little Alaskan rodents had evidently laid every twig and piece of wood and every branch of grass and leaves with a nicety and according to a well-defined plan that would cause the winds and rains and the storms to beat against it without avail. As is their practice, it has been built up against a number of small trees standing close together in a dense underbrush. and its sides were solid compact and waterproof.

At the narrow end of its base or foundation was a small opening or a large number of pouches or little often pull out their own fur to make the rats that had occupied the nest

Rats' nests not being down in the freight classification of the railroads, Mr. Stubbs, who the day before had classified the tiger. rhinocoros, tapir. she selects it, because she knows cheetah, orang-outang and the forty nine monkeys that recently arrived

who cannot obtain employment, making a mighty army of beggers and tramps. of death by derailment." puzzled his brain as to whether the nest should not be classified as a portable house. Mr. Stubbs has a portable house rate I may illustrate my view of such a policy by supposing the case of a man who had robbed a bank, and

commercial value. Under this plan lately for the Smithsonian institute automotion wessel belonging to the company without troubling her. "Since then the lady has always

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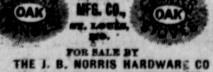
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