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Office in Haskell and adjoining city.

JUST ONE MORE VETO.
The Governor Nocks Austin's New Charter Cold.
AUSTIN, Tex., March 28.—The governor vetoed the new Austin city charter bill to-day. The governor's reasons for his veto are in brief the creation of the board of public works, the extraordinary powers of the city council, the extension of the city limits and the power to impose the full maximum city tax fixed in the constitution. He discusses municipal extravagance at length. The objections to the charter which are urged would require the veto of every special city charter now in existence, and would suggest to the legislature the necessity of a constitutional amendment to reduce the maximum 24 cents tax allowed by the constitution. Austin is not because the veto hurt badly. The specially enthusiastic friends of the governor in this city during the last campaign are of the class of enterprising and progressive citizens and property holders who are interested in the projects and the new charter which confer power upon the city to carry forward these projects, and they must realize that the veto is a dangerous attack upon their movement to get out of old ruts. Moreover, it has been held back until no substitute charter can be introduced and passed.
The special corporation interests and the politicians fighting the interprises feel almost assured that the town now belongs to them for good and all. Judge Terrell still hopes a new charter will pass. When the veto was read he said he would not ask the house to override it although he took issue with its expediency upon some points, mentioning that he objects to 24 cents tax maximum, which is permitted by the constitution and has been in the Austin charter ever

since it was a city, and as to the extension of the city jurisdiction along the river and necessary to the dam project Judge Terrell said there was no city in America depending for water upon works beyond the settled limits that is not given full jurisdiction over the territory necessary for the purpose. It leaves, he said, the city in a very awkward position, but he would have in another bill by Monday. The question is suggested whether another bill can be passed this session having the same substance as the one that has been defeated.
The General Appropriation Bill.
AUSTIN, Tex., Marh 28.—The general appropriation bill, reported back by the house finance committee to-day, adds up for the two years \$4,107,000. This does not include deficiency appropriations, legislative expenses and appropriations contemplated in various other bills now pending. The appropriation for the railroad commission is \$112,000; for quarantines \$85,000, the latter evidently insufficient; for the agricultural and mechanical college \$81,000, university and branches \$110,000. There is a remarkable omission from the bill. The governor, it will be remembered, asked the legislature to appropriate \$50,000 for his use in relating the encroachments of the federal courts. He went before both finance committees and urged the appropriation as of more importance than any other. Both house and senate committees re-

jected the proposition. It was a large sum and a new departure. Members while satisfied the money would be honestly handled feared to establish the precedence. The fight between the state and the federal judiciary could not be decided in a generation and some future governor would use a like appropriation to buy his way into the United States senate. Others, and probably the majority, placed their opposition on the ground they did not desire to place the state government in direct, open hostility to the federal judiciary or to any branch of the government.
Some members will attempt to add the items solicited when the bill came before the house or senate. If the governor wishes to make the fight for it he can appeal from the commission action. The other demands rejected include about \$70,000 for the land office. Every department of this office wanted more clerks.—Dallas News.
Woman of Beauty.
Boston Globe: Some London papers have been printing facts about the "perfect woman," physically considered. An artist supplies the comparative measurements of Mrs. Langtry and the Venus de Medicis, two types of the ancient and modern worlds. The height of these two beautiful women, the one in flesh and blood and the other in marble, happens to be the same, viz, five feet and seven inches.
Hence the two may be taken as illustrating the difference of ideal

physical proportions between the ancient and modern. Where and how the measurements of Mrs. Langtry were obtained we do not know, but we have no reason to doubt their correctness.
Mrs. Langtry, The Venus.
Height..... 5 ft. 7 in. 5 ft. 7 in.
Across the shoulders..... 15 in 16 1/2 in
Bust..... 36 in 38 in
Arm..... 12 in 12 in
Thigh..... 24 in 24 in
Calf..... 12 in 12 in
Neck..... 12 in 13 1/2 in
Length of leg..... 28 in 32 in
Waist..... 26 in ..
Length of arm..... 26 in 28 in
Ankle..... 8 in 9 1/2 in
Foot..... 8 in ..
Face..... 7 1/2 in ..
Crown of head..... 24 in ..
Nose to finger tip, arm out..... 28 in ..
By means of these measurements any woman can ascertain for herself how far she differs in proportion from the two famous beauties. There is some comfort, too in the thought that both were beautiful, although their proportions differ in important particulars, and doubtless there are millions of beautiful women who do not come very close to either.
Taking Mrs. Langtry as a type, it appears that the modern ruse has to shoulder and more to hips than the woman of antiquity. The ancient has also a decided advantage in the length of legs and arms and the size of neck and ankles. On the whole, the less modern woman appears to be less muscularly and more voluptuously formed than

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the ancient. But then, one swallow doesn't make a summer, and one woman does not make the modern world.
REMARKABLE MISTAKEN IDENTITY
Richard Whitney Acquitted of a Charge of Being a Train Robber.
Richard Whitney yesterday had an examining trial before Federal Commissioner Ledoux and was honorably acquitted of a charge of robbing the United States mail-coach on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road near McNeal station in 1887. His arrest revealed a remarkable case of mistaken identity. When Whitney was arrested it was thought that he was John Ensall, who was arrested on charge of the train robbery, but who escaped jail at Austin some time since. On the 17th instant a ranger named Martin saw Whitney at Amarillo. He was well acquainted with Ensall on account of the remarkable resemblance. Martin said to Capt. O'Hare of the rangers. "Yonder is Ensall!"
"You want to be sure about it," replied Capt. O'Hare.
"I am sure," said Martin; "if you will look on the right side of his right leg just below the knee you will find the mark of a wound where I shot him at the time of the robbery. On the left side of the leg further down is where the ball came out."
Whitley was at once taken in custody, and on examining his leg the marks of the wounds were found exactly as Martin had said. Whitley was brought to Dallas. To Mr. J. M. Huffington, chief deputy marshal, he said his name was Whitley and that he was in Kansas at the time the robbery occurred. Mr. Huffington got Ensall's description and Whitley filled it to the letter, but he wrote to Austin with references to Ensall and ascertained that Ensall had been recaptured, convicted of robbing the express coach at McNeal station, and that now he was in the penitentiary at Musk.
This released Whitley. Whitley's fisher stated that the marks on his son's leg were caused by him getting it broken.

