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How the Money Goes.
Here are a few items showing the tax money
promiscuously.
We pay the governor $\$ 4,000$
year, not to serve us but to rule us.
"On the side," we all On the side," we allow him $\$ 360$ to hire a nigger to open and shut the
doors of the Mansion house, and
8300 more for books and stationary. 800 more for books and stationary.
For freight, postage and telegraph we give him $\$ 500$ a year, and for ice 836 ; contingent expense
anew typewriter, 8200 . Mansion and grounds, water an
 nses- $\$ 500$; housekeeper for mansion, 8300 ; fuel and lights, $\$ 450$
gardener and laborer, $\$ 500$; contingent expenses-more contingent ex-
penses $\$ 8200$. The mansion house seems to run to "contingent
penses.
In addition to his salary the secre tary of state is allowed $\$ 360$ for
porter; for freight and postag The general land office is allowe extra for wood, 8200 ;
pairs to fixtures, $\$ 300$.
For two pictures of Hogg and
Culberson, $\$ 500$; water, fuel, Cubberson, $\$ 500$; water, fuel, lights
and contingencies, $\$ 10,000$; postage as an item alone, $\$ 1,300$; postage in
various other items not ascertainable thing "gwine and comin." The ad-
ministration continuously urged that body to collect and increase the
taxes; nothing was spared except the large corporations, and yet ther is a deficit.
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cury would question which the Mer
Governor Hogg and Charley Culbo son, either singly or doubly, wor
81,000 to the taxpayers of Texas That is what the Mercury calls being
very much "up in the pictures very much "up in the pictures"
while the taxpayer is very mut "down in the mouth." If Culber-
son's face is worth $\$ 500$ to the te son's face is worth $\$ 500$ to the tax-
payer, then Sajers' face, if he is nominated and elected governor,
ought to be worth $\$ 10,000$. And while Hogg is conceded to be good looking, he isn't in it for beaut
with the new president of the and M. college
This picture getting played out; it is inconsistent is the general rule(?) at Austin. Culberson and Hogg want their face
shot at the public expense the should go to Cuha and fight the Spaniards. The Spaniard
pieture-takers.-Mercury.

## The Largest Fhgine ou Record

 States. The engine is to be used
Ster built in the Unit a "pusher" on the road over the
Raton mountains. The boiler wit
be be eighty-four inches in diameter
and will be made of boiler plate an inch thick. The cylinders will each
be twenty-three by thirty-one inches be twenty-three by thirty-one inches
in dimensions, and other parts of the engine will be built as heavy in progive will weigh ninety-five tons.
At Topeka, Kas. last week Judge
Hazen sentenced Hazen sentenced four jointists to
ninety ninety days each in jail and to pay a
fine of $\$ 200$ and the costs of their cases. The jointists sentenced ate
Will Lytle, known as "Sheep" Ly in police circles; Charles Gilbert,
George Russell and "Jeck" George Hazsen also instructed Sheriff Cook to confiscate all property used
in furnishing or supplying foint found in the possession of the offenders. The sentence of ninety days in a total of 369 explosions during the
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { explosions in } 1896 \text { were } 346, \text { with } \\ & 382 \text { killed and } 529 \text { injured. }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { can } \\ & \text { tra }\end{aligned}$



| INDUSTRIAL WEST. <br> poblished evert fuitay bi $\qquad$ <br> Mailed at the Post Omice at Clarendon. Tex, as Second-class Mattor. <br> Clarendon, Texas, July 81898. <br> An exchange says Spain has n <br> ships left. This is a mistake; she has many hardships left and they are <br> on the increase <br> This $\qquad$ $\qquad$ a header $\qquad$ left its biding place to do flee $\qquad$ <br> It is claimed that rich been supplemented by iron along the coast to keep several $\qquad$ <br> Celebrating the Fourth resulted <br> the country. We suggest that the <br> survivors of the Spanish theet be used hereafter to do the "shooting act." <br> They can make a harmless but a very $\qquad$ <br> Wurn Dewey destroyed Spain's Manila fleet without <br> world was astonished at such an un- <br> known fete and it was frequently said it could not be repeated. But <br> Sampson's victory was as complete, <br> of his vessels were more in his favor. <br> It is a matter of astonishment, how- <br> fought with so little loss to our side. <br> Ale this talk of Cervera's gallent bravery in "fighting to the last" <br> seems a little far-fetched. He was <br> making a most desperate effort to run <br> fate and the other boats of his fleet <br> in the rear to do the best they could. <br> he had made a square fight, and he <br> would have stood a better show to do <br> time saved his "honor" the Spaniards <br> seem to be such sticklers fo <br> The gum chewers, the beer drink <br> the cigarette smokers are all patriot ically furnishing the sinews of war <br> Dallas News. <br> ism, they are <br> that some people are. The express <br> companies, transportation and other monopolies are also "furntshing the <br> sinews of war," but how 'patriotic- <br> ally" may be judged by the fact that many of them are fighting it in the <br> courts. <br> May Save The Cristobal Colon. <br> Sampson thinks the Cristobal Colon <br> and perbaps one or two others of the Spanish men-of-war could be saved. <br> Assistant Secretary Allen is drawing <br> res to wreck the ships and haul off <br> the shore those which can be saved. <br> Cervera and his men north, either to <br> Annapolis or to the Portsmouth navy yard, where they will be guarded by <br> marines. $\qquad$ <br> Hon. Eugene Williams of Waco <br> proposes the organization of a regi <br> Cuba in the event of another cal <br> If the reports are true that a call for <br> fire regiments will be alloted to Texas. <br> The war department could not do <br> regiment of rangers, including a com- <br> pany of scouts such as Hon. Sinclair <br> raise among the deputy marshals <br> the Indian Territory. The record <br> Terry's Texas rangers during the civil war furnishes abundant testi- <br> mony of the value of such soldiers <br> in active warfare. Judge Williams <br> could be depended upon to raise a regiment that would become famous <br> in the event of prolonged hostilities. <br> Dallas News. $\qquad$ <br> There were two deaths and 16 pros lest Friday. $\qquad$ <br> Skid Ellis had made no bond up to to do $\mathbf{s o}$. |  |  | (4) The Jaxo THE <br> Stock <br> ${ }^{15}$ MORGA Slinglefe, Sadit <br> Brick, <br> Acme Pressed Bric Plaster : <br> Car Load of Scre <br> 2 3 Mg | oremu Thuma LARGEST and <br> an AN LUMABER <br> h, Diajs, Binds, <br> Lime, Cement Co <br> ck, Austin White Lime and Portland Cement $\qquad$ <br> CLARENDON, TEXAS. <br> M. W. EASUI COALCANE The Port Arthur route carried 1500 excursionists to Omaha Saturday on Congress has made a serious omission in failing to require a stamp on ail free railroad passes. The harother important travelers would have $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ sels of the enemy are not likely show themselves. $\qquad$ <br> The Morgan Lumber Co. has a lot $\qquad$ <br> The Times remarks editorially: $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ ered after an heroic defense, Spain's only hope is to seek peace. | ber Co. <br> BEST <br> mber <br> an YARD. Pune Pists, <br> oal, Etc, <br> , Peerless Cement on hand. <br> Just the Thing. $\qquad$ <br> M NWEMES, <br> M, <br> man <br> H1 W WOD, Texas. <br> S. J. VVFIITE, <br> -Phisician and Surgeon- <br> fiers his professional services o the people of Claretudon and vicinity. Office at Dr. tocking's drug store. E. G. SENTER, $\qquad$ <br> Dr. CLIFFORD H. NELSON <br> Dentist, <br> Office open from about <br> 15 th to 30th of each month. <br> $\int_{1}^{S}$ Morris, M. D <br> Division furgeon $\mathbf{F}$. W. \& D. R'y. <br> CLARENDON - TEXAS. <br> U E CORBETT, <br> BOOT AND SHOE <br> MAKER. <br> clarendon, Tex. <br> L. S. SCH00LER, <br> Jugntion <br> Pailiter <br> Shop rear of Lane's blackmith Shop. <br> Buggy, Carriage and Furniture Painting, Varnishing, Etc. <br> House Painting and Finishing RELIABILITY <br> this day of political corruption and bribery and it is indeed a relief to occa- sionally find one that may be depended on <br> The Southern Mercury ( 81 per year), published at Dallas, Texas, is the larg: <br> est, oldest and foremost middle-of-the- road populist paper in the union. 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##  <br> SAMPSON＇S MESSAGE TELLS OF HIS VICTORY

Cervera Captured and His Fine Fleet is but a Memory of the Past－Over THirteen Hun dred Prisoners Were Taken．
Oregon has furnished three umes the
number of men required under her
Tuota．
Lieut．Cook and Dr．Carloss of the
third Texas volunteer infantry recruit．－ third Texas volunteer infantry recrul
ed at Decatur for their regiment． Company E，tcurth Texas volunteres，
at Terrell，Tex．，were presented with a
heme Sergeant Woodworth，who recrulted has secured all the men he needed，and
has reported to his regiment to that ef－ Judge Hobson，father of Lleut．Hob－ son，who resides at Greensboro，Ala．，
has received a telegram from hhs son，
dared Santiago，saying bis health W．E．Ervin，one of the rough riders
reported killed near Santlago on the 24th ultimo，is a son of Capt．W． $\mathbf{G}$ ．
Ervin，a prominent eitizen of Sabine
ination for the thriteenth congressional
district of Texas Sam R．Parker of Abi－
lene stood first and Charles T．Pettit lene stood first and
of Albany second． Claud F．Willis of Waxahachle，Tex．， has arrived bome from Mubile，Ala．，
haring been honoraby discharged
from the ranks of the Texas volunteers． He brousht ba
army clothing．
El Diario de la Marina，a Havana
newspaper，says that Gee．Fttzuugh
Iee will attack Havana an the head of
40,000 soldiers，and remarks that he is the＂presumable autho
slon of the
The government is asking for prices
on 2．500．000 pounds of threshed oats or be no difficulty in suppling that quan
tity，as the oat crop of 1898 in Texas is
great． Rev．Charles Hancock，formerly of
Fort Worth，has been made chaplain of
the fourth Tennessee volunteers by Hancock is a Methodist clergyman and
 the war．The bishop of Barcelona has
decuared himself for peace，while the
bishop of Segovia favors a＂holy war．＂ Dr．F．L．Barnes of Trinity，Tex．，has
been notifed by surgeon General Stern－
berg at Washington， pointment as a surgeon in the army
and assigned to Galveston．Dr．Barnes
Is 25 yeare old．
 He has been quite fortunate in
some most excellent material． （Theut．T．M．Stroud of the Hamilton
his old home，has been at Hillisboro，
hing for sultable men oo join his command．He has met with
alr success．Lieut．Stroud took a four－ Lieut．Grandon，an English officer．
colaims to have invented a torpedoo sys－ tem that will revolutionize naval war
fare．He claims that Prestdent Mc－
Kinley has notifed him that the sys In an alleged blographical sketch
Col．Roosevelt of the roukh riders Madrid newspaper says he is the com－
mander－i－ch－chief of the American army；
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Hceman；was born at Harlem，but emi
grated to America when young：wa ducated at Harvard acadeny and tha Lytle，a small postoffice six by si
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dally to this place，and that every te dally to this place，and that every let－
ter has been accounted for．The orty
persons in charge of this mall，and who
assorted it，were an aged lady and gen－
The transportation and store depart－
ments of the Gultit Coloraado and Santa
Fe railway held their grand flag rais－ ing at Temple on the anternoon of
June 29 ．The spot selected for the Glory＂was the beauti－ Handy hotel．An Ank，Immense crowd as
fas amid shouts and music the largest flag
in Texas was floated from the talles stant in the state．The fiag is $22 \times 14$ teee
In dimensions，and the pole is 165 fee In dimensions，and
above the ground．
According io an American touring in welcome intelligence that Gen．George Washington would in a hort time ta
command of the American army
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Tyye Shaw，of Waco，Tex．，a signa
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## The Klondike Exodus The tide has turned from the Kion

 dike and is rushing in strong currents ack homeHundreds of those who went wildly earching for golden fleece in the ago are limping homeward, footsor and poverty-stricken. They poorer but wiser- Their experience severe as it has been, has none the less done ther good, and its benefit to the.

It appears that the stories of the extent and richness of the place ines in the Yukon region were ex ggerated and that the cond wions een established that there is not at it has been amply proved tha he deposit of the precious metal not as large as it is at accessible United States.
The exodus now in progress has $t$ home who were preparing to aban don promising careers, remunerativ employment and comfortable sur roundings for the hazard of fortun
in the bleak and inhospitable Arctic in the bleak and inhospitable Arctic ircle. No harm can be done if later $t$ is indisputably established tha there is abundance of gold
Klondike to be easily had.
When that fact is developed $t$ chances will then be just as good for
those who are sensibly deterred from rushing three now as if they shoul go at this season.-The Republic.

Prohibition state Convention. E. A. Wingo, of Wills Point party is out in the following call: "By the authority vested in me a chairman of the prohibition party of ation of the erecutive committer aid party, I hereby call the prohibi ionists of Texas to meet in conven ion in the auditorium of the cit August 22, 1893, at 10 o'clock ., for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices, electing state chairman and executive com aittee to serve for the ensuing tw cars, and for the transaction of such other business as may b
brought before the convention. Al chairmen of county organization will please take notice, call count Dallas as they are respectively Dallas
titled.

The beautiful grain crops in Texa this year, with the promise of good
corn and cotton crops, and high orn and cotton crops, and hig
rices of cattle and the general pros perity attending agriculture in the tate, should enable and entitle every acation. and child to take apion. The great Trans-Missis ffers the most enviting apportunity possible for seeing in a short tom he wonderful end-of the century exsibit of the product of farm and field of mine and forest, of land and sona s well as everyhing worth seemg the arts and sciences. It is pleasuie. It will demonstrate the reatness of the country in whic re live, and particularly of the "Ne oteresting way. It will in all prob bility be the last chance in man ing so great an exhibition. The top an be made from Texas with but Route, the only road from Texa running to Omaha over its own rail or fulders, rates, etc., address
G. P. A., C. R. I. \& T. Ry..


Daughter-"Yes, I have passe ncrease my knowledge of psycology, philology, bibli-
Practical Mother
位e. I bave arranged for yo thorough course in ronstology, boil
logy, stichology, darnology, patch gy, and general domestic work ogy. Now get on your old clothes.
During April and Ḿay exportorder for American locomotives reached 0 for New Zealand, 17 for Finland and 38 for Japan.

## Tom Johnson's Views. Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, O.

 aire, single taxer and street railway magnet, talks this way about justice the unwisdom and inefficief.y of applied charity as a remedy for e evils of the present industrial stem: "What the world needs is astice and not benevolence. I shall haritable institutions, and shall leave no money to build churches and found libraries.My family will be well provided death as well of my fortune, after $y$ death as well as before, will pent in trying to teach the people from robbing them. So long as it ermitted to any man to take whit doesr't belong to him through the the private ownership of public utiliies, plenty of men of my kind will aways be ready to do the stealing. My mission is to show the people stupid enough to let me take, and to show them how they can put an end oo the system which enriches me n impoverishes them."-Ex.

Was No Lawyer. Say, pa, did the Southern confed-
eracy pledge itself to pay its bonds and notes in gold?


No, my son
Why, pa?
Why, the Confederacy failed aintain its government. But the Southern people didn't
leave the country, why don't leave the country, why don't the
bond-holders and paper holders make them pay what they agreed to pay?
Go along, boy, I'm no lawyor.Go along, boy,
merican Sentinel
When Fitzhagh Lee was in West Point he was known as "the flea, on account of his light stature and
activity, and, moreover, signed his name "F. Lee." He stood low in scholarship but high in
tactics and military science, and was first in horsemanship in his class.
He was more of a soldier and an He was more of a soldier and an
athlete than a student.
Trolley lines are being again pro-
posed. A one-legged elevated rail. posed. A one-legged elevated rail-
road is to be built on which cars will go 100 miles per hour, with motors
under them. A sample road is being under them. A sample road is being
erected at Jersey City.
The cheapness of watsr freight
rates is illustrated in the fact that rates is illustrated in the fact that
ake ore is carried 850 miles on the
lakes for 50 c a ton; wheat 1000 miles lakes for 50 c a ton; wheat 1000 miles
for $1 \pm \mathrm{c}$ a bushel.
There are some men who have in riacille repugnance to any regular avocation. They hope by some lucky
stroke to make their fortune without steady application. Ten to one this man will become a criminal. The
atatistics of penitentiaries show that four-fifths of the inmates never had a trade or regular employment. -
Rev. S. P. Sprecher, Presbyterian Cleveland, Ohio.

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## Claude locals.

T. S. Cav
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Mrs. Prof. Pollar
orning for Clarendon.
Trainmaster J. W. Tilley passe the road Thurslay
wents on his the prove
week.
Miss
Thursday nisu after returned hou
bsence.
Mr. John Hoffer came up from ednesday
Mrs. John Gorin is visiting in aril after the Fourth.
Prof. W. W. Hood has purchased the residence of
The father and mother
letcher arrived here Wednesda
ight of this week on a visit.
The county commissioners m
Saturday as an equalization boar
Saturday as an equalization board
but we have not learned the result.
John Gorin has repainted an
repapered the entire interior of
house purchased of L. S. Dysart
Mrs. Mitchell has moved into th
section house and will board
men, Mrs. Pierce having decided to
return to Newlin.
The ice cream supper given by the
was well attended and was a financial
success, netti
hirty dollars.
The invoice for the lumber for the
ceived and the lumber is expected in
he next few days and w
in as soon as it arrives.
Hon. John W. Veale was attend
ing the preliminary trial of B. S
allis Tuesday, and incidentally get
ting in a few licks in behalf of h
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