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Baptist Church—Preaching 1st and 2nd the wants of their brethern not so Sundays in each month, morning and evening; prayer meeting every Tuesday evening. G. favorably and conveniently located.

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The payment of bonds in twenty

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Presbyterian hurch in Graham.

Christian Church—Preaching every Sun
We suggest the immediate cir. Texas are towns in which the peo-

SOCIETIES.

I.O.O.F. ADELPHI LODGE, No. 261, meets in

J. H. WOOD, R. S. K. OF H

Twin Mountain Lodor No. 2202, Knights of the people. Honor, meets on the 1st and 3rd Tucsday B. B. GARRETT, Dictator. E. Jackson, Reporter.

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M. N. HARDY, Sectty. G. A. R. ROSSEAU POST NO. 60, G. A. R.

me its first Saturday in each month.

JNO. T. CUNNINGHAM, Com.

Hogor Roll.

We have done more work with he killed it. ing moved and given better accom- the truth of no part of the above ex- warranto against the city corpora- charm. modations. Some of the pupils cept that the fish was brought to are a little irregular. Parents this office, please do not allow your children to lose a single day unless it is unavoidable. They get backward with they work and lose all interest.

The following are the names of those who have made the best average grade in my room during the

Augusta Beard, Joe Hindman, Rebecca Brisco, Theo Hindman, at I study them; then say if they old to attend school. Will accept Bernice Gallaher, Bobbie Wallace, be not true? Elsie Slittler, Maud Case, Addie Johnson, Adele Johnson, Donnie Brooks, Charlie Alford, Jim Black, Frank LeGrand, Frank Brisco, Ross Ely, Johnie Norman, George ply to W. I. Tidwell. Hollingsworth, Ewing Short, Malcom Kramer and Keys Norris.

MARY MILLING. Buren Holmes has resigned his. position in Morrison, Street & Co's. grocery house and will commence school in Miller Bend next Monday.

E. B. Norman returned ast Sat- home. This would at least give us urday night from Mississippi. MOTICE.

raising industry. The public are hereby notified that after Saturday, 4th inst., we will discontinue the service of a delivery wagon to serve our patrons best selected stock of Dry sas, is visiting his uncle squire around the town. We cannot af-Goods and Groceries in that

McDonald, Ellis & Co. Mr. L. J. Bower is reported as

improving for the last few days. Mr. F. P. Brazelton was in town

Monday on business. Boom the bridge question. That

prospect for receiving an extension Baptist church was well attended some young men will ere long take lecture on the principles of the Farof the Weatherford, Mineral Wells in spite of a cold snap. The pro- unto -himself' a partner for life. mers Alliance at the following dates her yung Pettusses et supper ime The Baptists are erecting a nice and Northwester railway. We will gram was quite interesting and we We hope it may prove true. "Let and places; let you know, gentlemen, when it hope much good was done.

gets this far on its way to the Hub. English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, girls to look on than this neighbor-Mr. W. C. Blakey and wife were horses, Blood Splasins, Curbs, Splints, Sweenext, ney, Ring-Bone, Spiles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Sans 250 by use of Full in Graham one day last week.

G. Graham Drug Co.

The Bridge Question.

THE LEADER is reliably informed that propositions will soon be sub- wants it bad enough to give the was never better. mitted to our commissioners courf land and a small bonus) to build as many bridges as the the commissioners say so.) county needs at the lowest cash For a Public School building, (if prices; to take county bonds in pay- the corporation "sticks.") ment therefor at par, bearing six For an increase of population, (if per cent. interest and payable in the brakes are taken off.)

twenty years. The company that will offer this aforesaid brakes are not taken off.) to talk the matter up with our court. be had at earthly prices.) We hope that this will at least | For a railroad or two, fif the

No. 3 Leave Weatherford 5:30 p. m.

No. 2 Leave Mineral Wells 6:52 p. m.

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of the Brazos are loudly clamoring prosperous hog ranch in Texas, (if ministration.

No births, fights to record for choleral walks for bridges and, if for no other realists of the corporation is declared void), fights to record for choleral walks. The people on the west and south For becoming the best and most awaiting the result of the new ad-No. 4 Leave Mineral Wells. 3:00 p. m.

Arrives Weatherford 4:22 p. m. son we think this large and for cholera, typhus fever and Making close connection with all Texas 4.

are entitled to consideration. town is not cleaned up.) Selfishness in this matter has All these bright prospects are prevailed long enough. People qualified by "ifs" which can in the Methodist Church-Preaching every Sun who live on this side of the river main be governed by the people of day morning and evening; prayer meeting and who think therefore that they the town. What are we going to do? a tin box of Snuff free with every that his history sed so, and paw ses, do not need bridges should consider The newspaper that is the obse-

> The payment of bonds in twenty years time for three or four good iron bridges would be so small a winds with warm clothing at ceptible to the taxpayer.

culation of petitions. We believe ple unite upon any move for their Episcobal Church Preaching 2rd Sunday the court will order the building of general welfare. The most pro-in each month. Rev. Francis Moore Rector. bridges if they are petitioned to do perous and most happy people are so by a majority of the voters of those who unite with their neigh-Young county. The number of bors in the moral, social, intellecvoters is well known and we feel tual and financial improvement of that it will be an easy matter to get whole comunity. Man cannot live

expect criticism; but we ask the court.

people of Graham to take the mat-

For Sale or Trade.

sale of trade for stock cattle. Ap-

One good year old past Jack, fer

If the city corporation is declared

void would it not be a good idea for

the people of the town to organize

for leave to build a hog proof fence

all an equal chance in the swine

a majority of them to sign petitions. alone. There is no room for the Saturday and Sunday. If this is done the court cannot chronic kicker in the economy of consistently refuse to grant the wish social life. He is a necessary in-Cumbrance to the prosperity and progress of the community in which he has his existence. He is an As the season is closing I am putthe people.

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Cheer wich i did. i axed her whair whipt 'em fer cryin til they yelled and then whipt 'em fer yellin til me who i wuz and whair i wuz frum. from huntersville. The Liader has insufferable nuisance but an ever ting my remnant of winter clothfrom huntersville. The Li ader has often had occasion to make mention of his marvelous feats of marks. There will be plenty of cold weather yet, so buy a suit at market at sacrificial prices. There will be plenty of cold weather yet, so buy a suit at trunk an the buro drawers and tuck she had the wust set of yunguns in

luck in the field of sport. But on Let us unite and declare our inyesterday he capped the climax dependence of kickers. reached the zenith as it were, of

Jewell's.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

his celebrity. The game killed UNG OFNTY LODGE No.

Into Care the full moon of each before the full moon of each to the full moon of each to the full moon of its remains disclos
T. J. McCarver, W. M. ed the fact that its neck was of ex- Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively traordinary size. Pursuing his in- cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guarvestigation further the worthy par- anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money son was astonished to find that the refunded. Price 25 cents per box. duck's nee was distended in the For Sale by The R. G. Graham Drug Co.

act of swallowing a hickory shad The town cow still prowls at large fish which he cut out and brought and the dead swine infest the alleys. 9 inches in length and three in of the courts. width and Mr. Black says it was

An application was made to Judge D. C. Brooks is clearing John all inside of the duck's throat when Miller last week for leave to file an Girand's farm with his new stump but, thinks i, it will be all rite etter results this last month, hav- N. B. The Leader vouches for information in the nature of a quo puller. They say it works like a when Jim cums home." Ole mis tion of Graham. It was based upon THE LEADER has been the recip- the town to exercise corporate pow- tion, Coughs, and Colds, upon this condition. ter Blatherskite, and a tuck diner and broke the glass of the show ient of some criticism on account of ers and also that there was already If you reafflicted with a Cough, Cold or any the matters mentioned in our artia valid existing corporation. The

cle last week headed "Signs of the Index will doubtless grant the series of the last week headed "Signs of the Index will doubtless grant the series of the last week headed "Signs of the Index will doubtless grant the series of the last week headed "Signs of the Index will doubtless grant the series of the last week headed "Signs of the Index will doubtless grant the series of the last week headed "Signs of the Index will doubtless grant the series of the last week headed "Signs of the Index will doubtless grant the series of the last week headed "Signs of the Index will doubtless grant the series of the last week headed "Signs of the Index will doubtless grant the series of the last week headed "Signs of the Index will doubtless grant the series of t cle last week headed "Signs of the Judge will doubtless grant the ap- and experience no benefit, you may return that but i knoed she wuz lyin too so Mr. Short suspicioned Tom

WANTED:

Four students over sixteen years store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00. stock for board and tuition, or eith-

Belknap Items. The fine weather is being im proved by the farmers who are now turning the sod" preparatory to spring planting. Although "the sound of the turtle dove" has not petition the Commissioners' Court yet been heard in the land, all the indications point to the coming of

around the town so that our swine spring. would not wander too far from ed to her bed, though her sufferings

Our fellow townsman Mr. E. Carpenter is now visiting in Grayson D. M. Howard, of Mineral County, his former home.

Wells, keeps the largest and A young Mr. Williams of Arkan. Williams near this place. He comes town. He solicits both the his failing health. May he early to our gen al cli na e to r stor: wholesale and retail trade be benefitted.

Give him a call when you Miss Anna Brown of Graham, happen to be at the Wells. was the guest of Miss Willie Logan last week.

Born-Last Wednesday morning Mr. James Carpenter has recent-to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Akin, a fine ly returned from Knox County. boy. D. R. will have plenty of visiting at her father's, Squire Led-Mrs. Carmicheal of your city is is the most important thing now in drug clerks when his boys grow up. better's. We are glad to see her The fifth Sunday meeting at the Rumor says that

Rumor says that one of our handthe good work go on " Certainly At Upper Tonk Valley Thursday Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from hood. Come boys, who'll be the PRESIDIO.

Full line of boots and shoes, stapla and fancy dry goods, hats and the old Reagan house. The owner

Graham has a Prospect. COLSTON SCHOOL HOUSE. For a Methodist College, (if she The health of this community

Farmers are very busy preparing mister editer: by a reliable iron bridge company For a bridge over Salt creek, (it for spring planting. Wheat prospect very good. No oats sown yet. Our farmers are fencing and clearing a good deal of new land.

> Mr. Wm. King has a very neat and commodious residence in course For a county seat election, (if of erection.

Mr. A. V. Callen is making prepwill have a representative here soon | - For a few more stores, (if lots can aration to move to Oklahoma in the Cattle wintering well so far. Hogs

so agitate the question that some Lord ever puts it into the heads of scarce and very high priced.

live THE LEADER. SUBSCRIBER. Jan. 25, 1893.

bottle of Bruton's snuff, at SHUMAKER BROS-

Provide yourself for the March week while roping a cow. At last ile talk a fense rale and beet ye laffed neerly every time i sed enwill recover. The most prosperous towns in

Seed Potatoes. Rose Irish Potatoes for sale at

FORD BROS. Carolina to visit her father who is i got to mister Pettusses jist about hadenter bin thair i. reelly beleeve very old and is expected to die. J. C. Loving was in Graham last

cumbrance to the prosperity and killed five fine wild turkeys last toled me ter taik a sect and hav a whipt 'em til thay cride and then

ness here last week and left Sunday room. Purty, sune a little boy cum who wuz not a relijus man wh for Bowie where he intends to go

For Sale. A span of good young mules .. Terms easy. Call on or address R. E. MABRY.

Judge R. F. Arnold made a busis ness trip to Archer last week.

H. L. Marrison's new house will to this office. The fish measured They are waiting for the decision soon be ready for occupancy. What as fur as she cood thro a bull by i have rit enull fur this time. i will is he going to do next?

Guaranteed Cure.

plication and the cause will prob- the bottle and have your money refunded. i didnt keer mutch.) That is all right. We invite and ably be tried in our coming district We could not make this offer did wo not know. that Dr. King's New Discovery could be refree at the R. G. Graham Drog Co's drug at last jinny Pettis cum in. She is and taken before Squire Starrett.

VAN BUREN, ARK.,) Jan. 18, 1893. EDITOR LEADER: I noticed in last

In the last month it seemed like about how fur it wuz to our house our city would be destroyed by fire, and how fait it wuz gittin and how We have our water works under she hoped the river woodent git on way, but won't be completed before a rize befoar i got back and sich need it. There has been three her i had cum ter stay all nite with el. The trustees did not wish to houses burned down. How is that Jim woodent git back that nite, in for a fire? It, all happened to be fact, she dident hardly think he looks a little bare just now.

of building another. Very truly, MINNIE PEW.

House and Lot for Sale. Lot 8 in Block 9, on Fourth Street, with improvements, in the City of Graham. For terms and

prices enquire of or address

JNO. C. WOODLIEF, NOTICE .- I will give a public

At Komo,

E. V. BUTDER. Found-A box of poker chips in Jewell's. McCarver.

"Jim Pattuses Fokes." BY BUCK BLATHERSKITE.

you laitly is becaws i hav bin on a er. The outcum ov it wuz that Jim but it wuz enuff ter maik me luv insisted on me comin over and Jinny Pettus like a mewl a kickin spendin a few weaks with him at and i coodent help it.

The propper opertunity perzent-Politics quiet; everybody quietly ed itself last Tewsday a weak ago, big as yer little finger and a bottle when me and paw had a argyment ov snuf an dipt and talked an talked over the manidgement ov a yung an dipt till time fer the little Pettus- S. R. JEFFER. Making close connection with all Texas & pectable portion of our cities ship half a dozen other diseases, (if the pacific trains at Weatherford; als connecting are entitled to consideration. may hear from me again. Long see when him and Andy Jaxon wuz boys tergether and wanted me to trane Grip in the old fashuned way. i told him that andy Jaxon wuz in Dental Snuff 20 cents a bottle, and north caliny when he wuz a boyses he: "you air a gitten jist a leetle We regret to learn that Mr. Ab. es. ef you dont quit makin me out Hughes was badly burt one day last a lire every time i open mi mouth reports he was doing very well and within a inch ov yer life." He wuz orful mad, paw wuz, and I wuz fool

enuff ter jist keep on till be jerked A large lot of the very finest Early up a peace ov skantlin and then i thort about promisin a vizzit ter xunguns to go ter bed and that wuz Jim Pettus so i lit out ter pay my Mrs. Pritchard has gone to North promis as the byble ses we shood. diner time and i wuz as hungry as the ole lady wooder whipt her. a she-wolf. Jim and his paw wuz (The Lord knose i coodenter kept gon ter town ter sel ole mis Pettus- out of the fite myself ef she hader ses aigs and buter and they wuz all done that.) She drest 'em all down CAPITAL, Zach Horton and L. D. Brannon straingers ter me. Ole mis Pettus in stile, and dont you fergit it. She

G. B. Jewetl's. - a sachel out frum under the bed the world-that thay must hav got on day of payment. Mr. Mellown closed out his busi. and then went out inter the other thair meenness from mister Pettus. in and set down but he woodnt say her family wuz all good relijus methmutch. I axed him what he waz edists frum her grandpap down to doin nowerdays an the little idint her. Jist at this time we herd a sed his maw told him ter keep his tremodeous rackt out at the gait-

wether i on me while she an the cussin and rippin and tarin like all ballunce ov the yung Pettusses et Haydees wuz broak loose. Jinny diner. He sed she had bin borryin turnd pale as a gost and i wuz skeerpapers frum 1 ov the nabors and ed myself but ole mis Pettus grabfrum whut she had red about Buck bed up a peace of green muskeet Blathershite she woodnt trust him wood and maid fur the dore. But the tale.

This maid me feel all over in spots and i cum purty near leavin, slunk out ter git his diner. Then of Mr. J. C. Short was broken open the allegation that there are not a We authorize our advertised druggists to the old lady ses, ses she: "i wish and a British Bulldog pistol was on our goods. sufficient number of inhabitants in sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump- you hader cum a leetle sooner, mis-

> her purty blue ise. She put on a manded to jail. but still feel like-I had an interest meen it and we laffed and talked a shovel. in your town, and hope these few whole lot. Ole mis Pettus kep hinines will be accepted all the same tin at me ter go but iswoodent taik Times are hard and money scarce, a hint worth a cent. She talked

me ter go away back home and cum We have a good school here, but agin, I looked at Jinny and sed it is badly crowded and they talk ide wait till he cum ef it tuck all summer, and ile be doggoned ef i dont beleave Jinny wuz glad ter sparkle ov her ise:

Pettus done wuz to deside that they house, at the roof was very near woodent hav enny supper till Jim falling when he awoke. and mister Pettus got home. Wel, Mrs. M. E. Richardson returned Waxahachie, Texas. the sun went down—the cows cum home from Round Timbers where While we wuz milkin the ole lady | Hazzard.

> hadent a run in se quick i coodent pose he is speculating. cool help eatin that bred an meet. Jan. 30, 1893.

That showed me what sort of a gal Jinny Pettus wuz and i alreddy knoed whut sort ov a maw she had and i wondrd at it. then i thort The reezon why i haint writ to that white sheep sometimes had black lams an i reezoned it out that vizzit over at Jim Pettuses on yon hit wer possible fer black sheep ter side ov the river. Jim Pettus wuz hav white lams and that settled it, over hear durin crismus times and Thair wuz jist enuff ov that bred me and him had big times tergeth. and meet ter maik me want moar

> Wel, the ole lady had me ter bring in some wood and bild a good fire. then she tuck out a tooth-stick as married-how hard money wuz ter git-how low butter wuz and aigs only 10 cents a duzzen and all sich: i answerd an sed i dident see how hens cood aford ter lay'em' at sich prices myself. At this Jinny got ter laffin and snickerin and had ter Jinny dident talk mutch and dident nything and blushed like a poeny

every time i looked at her. Bimeby mis Pettus told the the signal fur war in the famly. She whipt the whole outfit 1 by 1, from the baby up to Jinny and ef i tel you what follered next weak.

Yores til deth, . BUCK BLATHERSKITE.

A Burglary.

Walker, a colored county convict who was hired out to D. C. Brooks, Wel we kep on talkin about the and yesterday morning filed a comand i get stuck on her on 1st site ov bail in the sum of \$250, he was re-

white aprun and we gotte talkin rite The party who committed the of-LEADER you extended an invitation away. She had red sum of letters tense had a very large foot, as to the people of your county to send in the Leder and sed she thort it wuz shown by his tracks at the window, to the people of your county to send in the news. I am not one of them orful meen but i seen she dident Tom Walker who has a foot like a

Hawkins. Chapel.

The people are quite busy preparing their ground for their crops; Wheat looks very well and if not injured will make a good yield.

May, but if fires keep up we won't stuff till i got sick ov it and told pleted the school house at the Chapschool house, so they built a nice school house and the children can on one side of the street. Our city wood, and it wood be too bad fer now go to school and it will not interfere with the church in the least if they should wish to hold a meeting there while the school is in ses-

> The residence of Wm. Hodges, hear me say so, judgin frum the burned on the morning of the 24th. Mr. McKinzie only succeeded in The next meen thing ole mis saving some few things out of the

> up and me and Jinny milked 'em. she has been visiting her neice, Mrs.

church at Markley, which will add After dark i stept out ter the well greatly to the beauty of the the At Olney Saturday 2-p. m., 11th. after a bucket ov water and while i town and hope it will do good also. 25th. wuz thair Jinny slipt ont of the We have been informed that a kitchen doar and brung me a peace young man in the Markley district ov corn bread and fatmeet. Ef she who has lately built a nice residence is now offering it for sale. We sup-

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uthorized Capital. (All we can get

We carry a small selected and complete stock of all ... ticles usually kept in a First Class Drug Store. We have Pettus cum in bimeby and the kid On Monday night the gun shop nothing for sale at cost, but expect to make a living 1: It

Which is complete in every respect; D. R. Akin, a registered Pharmacist, is ready at all times to wait on lied on. It never disappoints Trial bottles wether and the craps and sich and plaint against him. He was arrest tomers, and we guarantee accuracy in filling prescriptions. Jim's purty sister erbout my aige He denied the charge but waived Call and see us. West side Public Square.

> GRAHAM, - " - TEXAS To the Front.

Next Door to First National Bank,

FORD BROS.,

The carpenters have nearly com- Keep constantly on hand a good supply of need it. There has been three describings and fifteen business Jim. Then she sed she wuz afeard convert their turch house into a Staple Fancy Groceries

AND Ranch Supplies,

Which they are offering as low as the lowes: Call and see them.

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tors, Stock Cutters, Spring Wa

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less Wind Mills, Stump Pullers Corn Sellers, Threshers, Osborn Binders and Mowers, and all king and GIN AND MILL MACHINERY We also sell the Black Diamond Rooding. Write be for your w.

As a jocular surprise a Chicagoan presented a bomb to a friend, who handled it carelessly and was blown as far as to catch a fleeing glimpse of the Styx. It was fortunate that the episode was labeled a joke, for its air of earnestness might have misled ob-

THREE women of Haverhill. Mass. ran away from their husbands on one day recently. The circumstance is last witch.

THE cruiser Adams will go the Adams does not amount to much, it is too respectable a craft to be subjected to the humiliation of defeat by every fishing smack that chooses to run away from it.

FISH HATCHER ROUNSEVILLE of Massachusett is accused of trying to ty, Pennsylvania, January 31, 1830 propagate two-headed trout. No explanation is vouchsafed, but it is sur mised that this is in order to furnish bites enough to go round in the streams of the commonwealth, where fishers are plenty and fishes few.

A PETRIFIED finger is reported to have been found in Idaho, and science is both ed as to its origin and ownership. The conclusion that it is the famous finger of scorn and became petrified from overwork and astonishment in a vain endeavor to point at the ubiquitous Idaho liar, does not seem illogical.

THE monument over the grave of Lincoln is in a state of dilapidation Hisgraceful alike to Illinois and the nation. It was erected too cheaply and hurriedly in the fire place, and now is falling to pieces. If a man so great is in need of any monument of the mechanical sort it ought to be of lasting material.

TURKEY has but one poetess. She lives in a marble palace overlooking the blue beauty of the Bosphorus, and eats from gold plate. Give the person of ripe judgment she wouldn't

ACCORDING to an Eastern scribe the of letter writing is almost forgot-The daily records of the courts refute this. The masses of dreary ndence published whenever person of note dies makes the refutation emphatic. People do, however, write fewer letters than formerly, but this is not forgetfulness; it is reform.

CANADA is building Two large trading vessels for the lakes. They are called trading vessels because an a man of rugged force of character. ude and happiness that can only be old treaty precludes the use of the and from him Biaine undoubtedly intitle of men-of-war. If the United States would give Canada a quitclaim deed to the lakes and move its possibly Canada would accept seems somewhat endangered, continue its benign sway.

Ar this juncture the revival of the Irish dynamitard is about as dangerous a blow as could be struck at the political hopes of Ireland. His repression by Parnell was the first and most important step in the campaign that led to the overthrow of the tories His reappearance now threatens to turn the fruits of victory into Dead sea fruit. Every Irish patriot should help to run the rascal down. Than him the cause of home rule has no fleadlier enemy.

THE St. James Gazette has a curiou explanation of Mrs. Maybrick's late alleged attempt to excite public sympathy by playing 'possum. The Ganeedles and then feigned sickness. She may have eaten the needles, but the feigning part of the explanation will strike the general public as singular. A person who has swallowed lot of needles is likely to become wick in earnest. They are not a wholesome article of diet.

Ir has heretofore been considered perfectly safe to advertise a large forfeit if a proprietary or patent medicine should fail to do the wonderfu things claimed for it, but a hardheaded English judge has just decided that the patent medicine advertiser can be held to his offer, and the makers of a preventive of influenza therefore, be required to pay \$500 to a woman who took the medicine according to directions and was, nevertheless, attacked by influenza.

THE circus manager as a purveyor of news may be, like Chevaller Bayard, without fear, but he is certainly not without reproach. From one account of the dissection of an elephant. chain were discovered in the beast's nothing of the iron chain but chron. teled the discovery of a watch and entirely agreed upon the name of the circus to which the elephant belonged.

Is England is building, in direct violation of the international agreement of 1817, three large gunboats, as is affirmed by the press dispatches there is no reason why America should not do the same thing, especially as we are greatly in need of "revenue cutters" of the description England is said to be constructing. When the matter comes before con gress, as it probably will, there be but one way of dealing with A The American eagle should neither be deceived by por afraid of the British lion.

Ox the 1st day of January, 18 3, Mr. an D. Morse became a partner with paper Adv tising Agency and the style continue to be carried on. Mr. Morse, so long the successful manager of the J. H. Hates Advertising Agency has well carned his promotion. His intelligence, zeal and ity are now rewarded with an equal rship; not only does Mr. Morse thereby but Mr. Bates is also a er by seeping him in the firm. Both e of the whole newspaper fraternity.

wish them every success.

The Great Statesman from Maine, Passes Away After Months of Suffering.

DITOR, STATESMAN AND HISTORIAN The Biography of One of America's Greatest Statesmen from the Cradle to the Grave.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 - At 11 clock vesterday morning the Hon. James G. Blaine, the scholar, orator and statesman, died. America has produced few men. if any, superior in point of ability Blaine. The president has issued proclamation announcing to the senate congress and the people the death of Mr. Blaine. The document not, perhaps, of especial importance in other places, but in that good old town society has not had such a detection of the cooking of the adjourned at once. Everything known to the science and skill of the best known physicians of America has been resorted to for several months Behring sea no more. The navy de-partment has concluded that while long life, but when the summons came all of man's skill availed usught. and the 'plumed knight' calmly and peacefully passed away.

BIOGRAPHICAL. James Gillespie Biaine was born in West Brownsville Washington coun



JAMES O. BLAINE.

entered college at Washington, Pa. in 184%; was graduated in 1847; mar average American poetess half this ried Harriet Stanwood in 1851; lo chance and the oriental conjurer of cated in Augusta Me., in 1861; was verse wouldn't be in it. Indeed, if a speaker in 1869; Ta. 1876 sunstruck just previous to convention at which he was defeated for the nomination the presidency by Kutherfordwas appointed United States sepator the same year; in 1880 he was defeated for the presidential nomination by James A. Garaeld; was made secretary of state, but resigned on Garneld's death in 1881; was nominated for the presidency in 1834, but defeated by Grover Cleveland; became President Harrison's secretary of state in 1889.

His father, Ephraim G. Blaine, was herited the great moral courage and political audacity which have been characteristic of his political career. rifling interests back from the From his mother he inherited that wonderful intuitive capacity which has the compromise, and peace, that now enabled him in moments of great crisis to act as though by inspiration. From her he also received that highly sensitive and emotional character which has been conspicuous in his political life.

Of course Mr. Blaine would have developed wherever he located and in whatever calling he selected as a life made him the man from Maine. He met while a teacher in Kentucky Miss Harriet Stanwood, who was also a teacher. They were mutually at tracted, and just after be had passed his majority they were married. She was a Maine girl, and she induced her young husband to remove to her home and make it his abiding place. While in Philadelphia be WAS attracted to journalism. He has said that he discovered by pure chance that he had some facility with the pen, especially in political discussion. but it could not have been pure chance. It must have been the impulse of the spirit that was in him And acting upon this impulse, he be came a part proprietor of the Journal a weekly paper published in Au gusta, Me. The profits were not great and Mr. Blaine was, if not compelled, at least willing to accept em ployment as associate editor of the Portland Advertiser, & daily. The editor of that paper had detected Blaine's ability as a political writer, and offered him \$1200 a year, a large salary for that time and place. Blaine was not slow in discovering his strength and his value, and at the end

of a year he asked for an increase of salary to \$1500, and for a contract covering a period of years. The proprietor, however, felt that he could not afford to pay this money. and Blaine returned to Augusta, determined to associate politics with his editorial work. He revealed extraordinary political capacity at once, wvs elected a member furnished to the press yesterday it of the legislature and subseappears that nine pounds of iron quently speaker, became chairman of the committee of his party, and an stomach, while another paper heard emergency arose in the congressional district in which he lived. A candi date was to be put in nomination chain. But the two accounts were The temptation was offered to him, he thought of the matter over night and on the next morning had come to a decision which determined his carser. He was nominated on the first ballot and elected with but a feeble opposi-

> Soon after Mr. Blaine was sworn it a friend called on him at his board ing house at Washington quite late in the evening. He Blaine at his desk, his ruddy tinted hair so near the gas burner that it | book agent cailed on him. seemed as though it must be singed, a copy of the house rules before him, a volume of 'Cushing's Manual" and a | sliding up to the desk. report of precedents which had been established by the rulings of various speakers.

Rather dry reading, isn't it, Mr Blaine?" said his friend. .Yes if you read it off hand, but the man who masters this," throwing his hand down upon the pages of the

book of rules. 'masters the house of

representatives. he was first elected he had hardly entered the prime of life. He was only 39 years of age. His hair and beardy by an inherited tendency, were al-ready showing streaks of gray, but his complexion was ruddy his skin as live in burrows on the sloping side of smooth as a babe's and the mysterious and splendid fascination of his eyes seemed constantly to increase with political activity. He stood behind

the speaker's desk a superb specimen

f manly strength.
At the beginning of his third term as speaker he realized that if his grasp was not quite upon the presi-dency his hand could almost touch the much coveted pri e.

He lost the presidential nomination in 1876 when it was almost his. Peronal animosity unquestionably him that prize. The offense he had given to Conkling and anger which he had caused to arise in the hearts of men who controlled other delegations led to a hasty combination. which resulted in a ballot that sent

Mr. Blaine to the rear. trated in another way at this time. He unquestionably suggested the arrangement by which Senator Morrill picked her up and carried her off. He politics which had the presidential day morning the child not been found, — but

was the choice of a large part of the with leaves and brush to would unquestionably have been nom- tions that he afterward strangled her. inated had he not been compelled to face the enormous popularity of Gen. Grant. But though Blaine could not heat Gen. Grant in the convention excitement exists among the people of has been received here from an auhimself, he could name the man who Dexter, in the eastern portion of , thoritative source that Lieut. Dickcould beat him and thus Gen Garfield Cooke county, on account of the mys- man of Capt. Hunter's command and became the candidate.

what Blaine's career as secretary and gentleman left home, telling his wife state rangers under command of Garfield's as president would have he was going to fill an appoint. Capts. Brooks and Rogers, captured dent Ganield and the succession of very sick and asked that the young Blaine retired from the cabinet; but The young lady was anxious to go ne could not be idle and he decided and her parents assented. The revtherefore to take up the literary pen erend gentleman borrowed a buggy and describe political history as he and a horse to work with his own was familiar with it He rejoiced from a farmer living near by and takin the work. It was the first leisure | ing the young lady in the buggy he of the library and study which he had drove to Whitesboro. There he put permitted himself since school days. the buggy and team in a livery stable When men knew that Blaine was and they took the train for Denison. writing this history they said. Now They have not since been heard from he will pay off grudges and new he will give us his opinion of men and events in his characteristic manner. In about two years the first volume was issued and it caused amazement. Blaine the warrior was revealed as cent furnace at Rusk, the plant of the Blaine the true historian. He told his Cherokee fron Manufacturing com-He wrote of his personal enemies as hands of a receiver last May and since brother and sister were in the room and he made a contribution to politi- ensued. cal history which is invaluable. mated, will settle the bonded and

Harrison, he again voluntarily gave paradise. He was a great man.

BIRD, BEAST AND REPTILE.

A scientific writer says that the stripes of the zebra are a great protection to it because they blend so com A resident of Mannville, N. Y., while

hunting in Watervliet was savagely attacked by three large screech owls He received several bad cuts on the face and head before he was able to kill one and drive the other two away. known poisonous lizards in the world. It is a native of the Gila river country Arizona, and has seldom or never been seen at any great distance from the stream. The Indians of Arizona believe the spittle, or saliva, and even

the breath of the animal, to be deadly Glasgow is famous among Scotch cities for its captive song birds. Belgian conaries bred in Glasgow ofter etch as high as £16 apiece, and the linnets, goldfinches and various fas breeds are equally famous and valuable. The skylark is frequently caged in Glasgow, and the bird sings, though

it does not breed in captivity. College Titles. The title "professor" troubles Cam bridge men little or not at all. . Mr. is the favorite title at Harvard and even the president of the university is usually spoken of as Mr. -that is when the speakers are not affecting sophomoric ways. Professors from small fresh-water colleges are much surprised at this absence of professional insistence when they come for tried to call him "doctor." cured a visiting card (a proud day An English comment upon this is He is doubtless right about pro essor. In Scotland it is still thought oo closely associated with massage, ballooning and patent ointment; but that he should object to doctor medical calling." It is particularly

bard, as Mr. Huxley won some of his first honors as M. D. tomething Like a De A Jefferson avenue merchant wa busy in his office yesterday, when ·I have something to show insinuated the agent, slipping and

The merchant looked up. 'And I have something to show u" he said politely.
I beg your pardon" said the pur zled paddler.

· I have something to show you. repeated the merchant rising and inting across the room. hinges on it and a knob and it will was polied. "It is safe to say the propshut behind you. Good day," and he He made a superb speaker. When sat down again as the agent accepted the present and passed out -Detroit Free Press.

With Which to Go Fishing. Earth worms six feet long are found in Gippsland. Victoria. creeks and are the largest variety found in the world. It must be a burly bird which picks up the worm in Gippsland

AN OUTRAGE IN LAMAR | dead body of Miss Maggie Twomy.

maiden lady aged 47, was discovered in the water-closet of the house, cor-

vens, who examined the body.

the indications are

little one-story cottage where the body was found has been unoccupied for

move in to-morrow and a negro was

engaged to clean up the premises.

The negro noticed that the frame

revolutionists assembled at the place.

with the two whose capture is now

known, other news of interest may be

expected soon. It is now known that

with the intention of sacking Camar-

go. Sheriff Shely will arrive here to-

day with Gen. Benavides and more

will then be known about the matter.

Frightfully Burned.

room, heard the screams of the chil-

A Loyal Wife.

Thomas charged with the of a watch

informing him that the break of day

would find them miles away, as a con-

veyance had been in readiness for

some time awaiting the opening offer-

return shortly and abide the result of

Bowie, Tex. Jan. 23. - The

train on the Chicago. Rock Island &

were on hand when the train started

out. Vice President Hovey, watch in

hand, started the first train out on

time. The train was in charge of

Freight Wreck.

here, shortly after 12 o'clock yester-

were smashed up, turned bottom up-

Maastone Applied.

Suit for Forfeiture.

TYLER Tex., Jan. 25. - County At-

orney Edwards filed suit in the dis-

rict court yesterday against the Ty

ler Street Railway company asking

To Raise Funds.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 27. - A mass

meeting was held last night and com-

mittees appointed to ascertain if suf-

ficient funds could be raised to enter-

tain the ex-confederates and Texas

veterans here April 21. The commit-

Additional Crows.

MARSHALL, Tex. Jan. 27. -The

l'exas and Pacific railroad has decided

stop over in this city that formerly

stopped at Longview Junction, di is

gone to better handle the Denver

tee will report at noon Monday.

ter, alleging that the road is in

BRENHAM, Tex., Jan. 26.-The

his trial

tial citizeas.

Pulano, but Benevides the deputy, at vice president and general superin-

once identified him as being Gomez. tendent and H. F. Weber, secretary

ed by his short absence last evening.

BONHAM, Tex., Jan. 24.-B. T.

ten days. A new occupant. was

The

the lady was loutraged.

A Negro Brute Murders a 4-Year-Old Child and Makes His Escape. and Makes His Escape.

IRON FURNACE AT RUSK TO BE SOLD.

Wills Point Makes a Move in the

Right Direction to Build PARIS, Tex., Jan. 28 .- On Thurs-

of his state was transferred from the senate chamber to Gen. Grant's cabi-but the child was not recognized, and net and Biaine was appointed to Mor- it was thought that Smith was only rill's seat and afterward elected. He taking some child home. A little girl felt that his day of usefulness in the saw him, and running into her home nouse was over. He had made his asked her father to go make him put record, and he believed that in the Myrtle down, but he, too, thought comparative quiet of the senate cham- the negro was only taking the child ber he would find some rest and home not noticing that Smith was would also be able to carry on the taking it away from home. Yester-While he did not enter upon the negro returned home, got breakfast canvass for the presidential nomina about daylight and left immediately. tion in 1880 in that dashing and in- A further search, however, brought spiring way which characterized him to sight her body. It lay within previous to 1876 yet he had the twenty feet of where Smith had slept nomination in view, and knew that he the night away and had been covered political leaders and felt that he was There were some slight bruises on of the masses of his party. He ad the face, but when the body was exvised, but he did not dictate and he amined her mangled and torn form let his political friends do the work showed the child had died a horriole of combination to a great extent. Ho death. There are some slight indica-

'A Minister's Escapade. GAINESVILLE. Tex., Jan. 27 .- Great terious disappearance of a prominent Lieut. Walker of Capt. Chase's com-Garfield could make no other choice minister and the 17-year-old daughter mand acting in concert with Capt than Blaine for secretary of state but of a prominent farmer. The reverend Joe Shely of this county and the een of course is a matter of surmise. ment. He then went to the farmer's, Some time after the death of Presi where he stated that his wife was Arthur to the presidency Mr. lady be allowed to go and wait on her.

Star and Crescent Furnace. Rusk, Tex., Jan. 28. - The circuit ourt of the United States has ordered the sale of the Star and Cresstory in simple literary style, with pany, for \$115,000, which amount as could only have been expected of iters of the concern. The affairs of was standing near the are Saturday the remainder. historian of a future generation, this company were placed in the his clothes caught fire. A little istly and as kindly as of his friends, then a great deal of litigation has and tried to extinguish the flames. The sale, when consum- Mrs. Gauntt, who was in an adjoining Twenty Years in Congress" was a other indebtedness. Parties are said dren and came to their rescue, but as saying:

nickels to \$10 gold pieces. Hon. John H. Finks. United States commissioner, gaid yesterday: . I have sev eral complaints on hand charging parties with knowingly and unlawfully passing spurious money, but I will not issue warrants until I have had feigned to be sick. His wife was peradvice from District Attorney Eugene mitted to nurse him in jail, and yespletely and are so in harmony with Marshall to whom I have written on terday morning they were gone. A at the interior department from the subject. People insist on arrests t can hardly be seen even at moderate sometimes where there is insufficient ing for the unceremonious leave and ground for charging that she coun-

counterfeit was willfully uttered. Important Arrest. LARADO, Tex., Jan. 23 -Pable Gomez, captain in command of the The note was signed by Thomas, who bandits who crossed the Rio Grande added in a postscript that he would The trila monster is the only species of at San Ygnaco and led the attack upon the Mexican soldiers, was arrested in this city on a warrant charging him with violating the neutrality law. The also commanded the bandits who cap: tured the two deputy marshals Benavides and Guerra. On being arrested the prisoner gave his name as Juan at 9:15 for Terral, I. T. S. B. Hovey,

> Valuable papers were found on his and treasurer of the Texas system. person. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Jan. 23:-One man lies in the guard room of the county jail with a 32-caliber Winchester wound through his right hip, another is in jail with a lead of birdshot in his face, and an officer lies at his home near Butcher with a 45-caliber Colt's ball in his right breast. This is the result of a shooting bee in resisting arrest that occurred one mile east of Butcher, twenty-six miles from Gainesville in the northwest corner

of Cooke county. Saturday morning. Table Cover Backet. CLARKSVILLE Tex., Jan. 26. - Yeserday a well dressed and respectable special study to the university. It is looking woman, claiming to be a said that 'doctor' particularly widow, and a resident of Tyler, sold L. Bird had his left hip troubles English LL. Ds. when it is here \$13 worth of chances in the raffle considerably brulsed up. particularly widow, and a resident of Tyler, sold Is Bird had his left hip hurt and was applied to them. Professor Freeman of a handsome table cover which she was very brusque to Americans who exhibited. Later in the afternoon Mr. Hux- she was found at the depot with the ley says: 'From the time I first pro- evident intention of going eastward. An officer persuaded her to refund with even a philosopher) it has borne and the officer returned the money to Mr. T. H. Huxley, but I have no objection to the professor. The only thing I cannot stand is doctor." scheme in Bonham.

Sale of the East Line. JEFFEERSON, Tex., Jan. 25. - The a good deal of, but in England it is EastLine and Red River railroad was sold here yesterday under a decree of the district court of Travis county, by W. M. Giles and G. T. Todd, master strikes one as a little hard upon the commissioners, for \$1,400,000. Simon left arm cut off between the hand and Sterne, representing Henry W. Poore. Sterne, representing Henry W. Poore, the elbow. A physician went out trustee of the Central Trust company from town, but so far has not reof New, was the only oidder.

turned and Simmons' condition cannot be learned. Move for Manufactories. WILLS POINT, Tex., Jan. 28.-There is a move on foot to establish a furniture factory in Wills Point and some steps have been taken toward getting a cotton seed oil mill. The furniture factory is a reasonable cerfor a forfeiture of the company's chartainty and the prospects are good for

the oil mill. PKRIS, Tex., Jan. 26. An election was held throughout Fannia county to levy an additional tax of 10 cents for 'It has woods and wridges. A very light vote. osition was beaten four to one.

> A Gambler Killed. SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 25. - Peter Liverpool, a well-known gambler, was killed here last night by John Humphries, a restaurant keeper, who came to San Angelo about one year ago to have three additional freight crews from Waco.

A Most Brutat Crime. FOR WORT I, Tex. Jan. 25 . The freight THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Important Happenings in the Various Departments of Government.

CONGRESSIONAL AND OTHER NEWS.

The Pension Question Looming Up-All Excesses to Be Cut Off.

Heavy Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- It is undercloset standing in the backyard was day evening Myrtle, the little 4-year nailed up. He removed the door by stood that Mr. Cleveland now hopes.

His political intuitions were illus- old daudhter of Mr. Vanca was on force. In one corner the body of to effect a complete reform in the stood that Mr. Cleveland now hopes the woman was crouched. On the floor was a pool of blood not yet dry. the methods of granting pensions and to purge the pension roll during the course of his administration of pensioners who are carried improperly INFANTRYMEN and to cut down excessive pensions In this connection a great deal of dis-On Their Way Down the Ric cussion was provoked at the capitol Grand to Relieve Gen. Garcia. yesterday by the speech of ex-Secre-LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 26,-The 600 tary Fairchild at Richmond Thursday soldiers of the Eighteenth infantry, evening, in which he told the southern republic of Mexico, in command of Gen. Fernandez, who recently arrived Democrats that they need not stand back and be afraid to deal with the pension question as it should be dealt in New Laredo from Tampico, has departed for the town of Mier, down the with. There is no doubt felt among river, to relieve Gen. Lorenzo Garcia and his men, whom the democrats that Clevelard intends to handle the question without gloves. bandits recently took by surprise by firing a voiley in their camp, in with the purpose to reduce the annual payment for pensions as low aspossi which fight Can Garcia was wounded bie. The talk of transferring the It is learned that the ninth cavalry of pension office to the war department is said to grow out of the expectation Guadalajara to New Laredo where that Col. Lamont will be at the bead they will be stationed. Lieut, Lowe. of that department. in command of the twenty Seminole McIntosh.

scouts arrived at Fort Amendment to Anti-Trust Act. Laredo, from Fort Clark yesterday WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Mr. Scott morning on a special train and will of Illinois offered in the house vesterleave for the lower country soon. day a biil amending the anti-trust act Revolutionists Captured. RIO GRANDE, Tex., Jah. 24. - News persons party to the combination. In a duty is now levied the tariff on it is portation is liable to seizure and for-Gen. Francisco Benavides the chief citure to the United States. in command of the remaining Garza and any person whose business or forces, and Prudencio Gonzales, the property is injured by a trust is aunext in command. The capture was horized to sue therefor in the United made near Julian Guerra's ranch States district court and receive threein this county, about sixty miles west fold the damages sustained. of here, and is the direct result of the plans laid for that purpose in the last Noble Wants Commission. few days by Capt. Shely and Sheriff Shely. As there were forty or more

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, -Secretary Noble says that a his opinion federal service requires a continuance of the Cherokee commission. There are, he says, several Indian tribes on land formerly belonging to the Cherokee outlet with whom negotia- St. Louis, his coal costs him hardly Benavidas had assembled his forces tions should still be carried on for the purchase of their surplus ands, the time having come when the Indian tribes, whether civilized or uncivilized should be required to take an amount of land which each ATHENS, Tex., Jan. 23. - While the individual can profitable hold for cutgreat lucidity and with such fairness will be used in paying off the cred- little 2-year-old son of William Gauntt tivation or grazing and dispose of

Gresham for the Supreme Hench. year that it is too valuable for him to WASHINGTON. Jan. 24.—Ser and hold for that purpose, and he sells it Teller of Colorado, who is a memosy of the judiciary committee is quoted suburts, which he will probably find Twenty Yeurs in Congress was a to be already negotiating for the child's clothes were heavy woolen lesigning the high and responsible plant and it is likely that it will soon the mother could not put out the child to many months be on the suprementation.

The congress was a to be already negotiating for the child's clothes were heavy woolen and the mother could not put out the cleveland's cabinet ne will before the child's clothes were heavy woolen and the mother could not put out the cleveland's cabinet ne will before the child's clothes were heavy woolen and the mother could not put out the cleveland's cabinet ne will before the child's clothes were heavy woolen and the mother could not put out the cleveland's cabinet ne will before the child's clothes were heavy woolen and the mother could not put out the cleveland's cabinet ne will before the child's clothes were heavy woolen and the mother could not put out the cleveland's cabinet ne will before the child's clothes were heavy woolen and the mother could not put out the cleveland's cabinet ne will before the child's clothes were heavy woolen and the mother could not put out the cleveland's cabinet ne will before the child's clothes were heavy woolen and the mother could not put out the cleveland's cabinet ne will before the child's clothes were heavy woolen and the mother could not put out the cleveland's cabinet ne will before the child's clothes were heavy woolen and the mother could not put out the cleveland's cabinet ne will before the child's clothes were heavy woolen and the mother could not put out the cleveland's cabinet ne will be compared to a hospital nurse. The child's clothes were heavy woolen and the mother could not put out the cleveland's cabinet ne will be compared to a hospital nurse. The child's clothes were heavy woolen and the child's clothes were heavy woolen and the child's clothes were heavy woolen and the cleveland in the child's clothes were heavy woolen and the child's clothes were heavy woolen and the child's clothes were heavy w un public life, returning to that quiet ude and happiness that can only be found in the home whose love reigns with counterfeit coin, ranging from with counterfeit coin, ranging from mother's hands are burned almost to Gresham is not in the cabinet he will, read the right to run by the block present needs, but the law required I suspect take Lamar's place.

The Cherokee Strip. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The indications are that there will be a resa est will provide for her as long as she into the Cherokee strip as soon as it lives. Hundreds of similar anecdotes and chain, after the examining trial is opened for settlement. A large might be told of people who have number of letters are received dalinote to the jailer was found, apologizparts of the country making inquiry as to when the strip is likely to be opened and what steps are necessary

More Money Wanted. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. The sub committe vof the World's Columbian exposition will appear before the sen-

amoust it is thought will be about Texas railroad left Sanday morning \$800,000. An Increased Appropriation WASHNOTCK, Jan. 27. -- The house committee on postoffices and post- royal feast! roads completed the postoffice appropriation bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894. The bill agreed upon carried an appropriation of \$83,869. Conductor Hall, and its departure

Bowie's most prominent and influen- fiscal year. After the Sugar Trusto-WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Mr. Hopkins of Pennsylvania introduced in rat section of No. 31, a north bound the house yesterday a resolution direight, was wrecked in a cut near recting the attorney general to inform Big Sandy creek, three miles north of that body why the persons originating and controlling the American sugar Five freight cars loaded with redning company or sugar trust are merchandise went into the ditch and not proceeded against as other persons charged with crime.

ward scattered crosswise of the track The Pension Bill. in all sorts of shapes. Brakeman W. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - The appro priations committee agreed upon the pension appropaiation bill yesterday. As agreed upon the bill carries an SHERMAN, Tex., Jan. 25.-A madpriation of \$166, 400,000, being tone applied to the teeth punctures \$20,662,650 over the appropriation o on the arm of a little daughter of Tom the current fiscal year and \$131, 360 Balfour adhered. It is said a little less than the estimates.

daughter of Bob Bom ir. a neighbor. was bitten by the same dog only a The Silver Bills. few days before. He will take his WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. -By mutual child to the Van Alstyne madstone. agreement between the free silver and anti-silver Democrats there will be consideration in the house on Feb. WOLFE CITY, Tex., Jan. 24 .- At ruary 9 and 10 of the silver question, with the Andrew-Cate and the Sher-Johnson's sawmill, five miles south of the city, while working about the saw man bullion repeal bill as the basis of Mr. Joel Simmons, a farmer, had his consideration.

> day morning with the Sunday open ing proposition, but accomplished They Will Fillibuster. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - Measrs Bland, Pierce and others announce their intention to fillibuster, if necessary, against the repeal of the Sher

The Sunday Question.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The house committee on the World's Columbian

exposition wrestled two hours yester-

Telegram to Mrs. Lamar. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - The senate and house adjourned in respect of Justice Lamar, and the president sent a telegram of condolence to Mrs Lamar.

Cone to Macon. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - The chief ustice and members of the supreme court left last hight for Macon, to attend the funeral of Justice Lamar Another State.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - A bill was

introduced in the senate yesterday to

admit Utah as a state.

WINTER IN ST. LOUIS, skating Parties-Ice and Coal Buth

Cheap-A Nurse's Good Fortune. Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20 .- In two of the great parks of the city, Lafayette park and Forest park, skaters, by thousands, have enjoyed themselves since New Year's Day. The skating in each of the parks is equally good, but there is a social distinction between those who skate in Lafayette, and those who go out to the park. In Forest park, it was a good-humored scramble all the time to keep out of the way of somebody, while in Lafayette, most of the skaters know each other, and the skating goes on with much more formality. Some of the fashionable people gave skating parties in bill gives the commission superand the skating goes on with much more formality. Some of the fashion-Lafayette park during the week. In-vitations, lettered inside the picture ables the farmer who desires to store. vitations, lettered inside the picture of a skate, would be sent out, and two to get money advanced on his grain. prizes would be given, one for the best If the warenouse is not a public ware skaler, and the other for the skater house, and the public is not protected that the cold weather ever lasts this long in St. Louis, and the ice concerns long in St. Louis, and the ice concerns upon its receipts. Hence protection is needed to get the full benefits of companies are cutting fifteen thous- warehouse receipts. and tons a day. This sounds encr-mous, but in fact, it is the report of only one of the seven ice-harvesting

Lou's, just now, the price of this fuel rendered and the takes paid thereon is at least one-third higher than it is here. One can buy soft coal here at land is situated, and providing 11 cents a bushel and anthracite at the mode of collecting the same and \$7.25 a ton from any coal dealer. Compare those prices with those that preso as to require the attorney general vail in New York, Chicago, Boston and upon the oath of any ten reputable citizens that a trust exists, to inquire vantage St. Louis has. These prices for. nto the matter and prosecute all are to the retail trade: the wholesale consumers, of course, pay much less. case a trust is found to exist The reason for the low prices is one in respect to any article upon which that assures the St. Louis man that his cheap coal can never be made to be removed. Any property owned higher by a combine. The coal capital the twenty-third senate are prohibiunder such a trust in course of trans- here has tried to control the market, tiouists. The bill as it now stands and failed for natural causes. Within provides that if prohibition is carried thirty miles of the city, in this State while plowing, sink shafts with division of the county may reopen the company of miner. company of miners. New mines are opened every year by new men, and the supply is kept up to the demand, so that there is never any violent fluctuation in the price. In many cities, the coal bill of the man of small means worries him more than his rent. In

Speaking of ice, coal is naturally

more than his street car fare. The true tales of money made in real estate in St. Louis just now, have a pleasant sound to the ear, like stories one hears of fortunes got in mining. There are so many electric railway being built in and around the city that the man who bought a lot last year for a homestead finds very likely "It is my opinion that if himself selling next year for the same where her lot was. A speculator bought her lot for \$5,000 cash. He will make money, of course, but she has got a sum of money whose inter-

bought-suburban property in the last three years. A Remarkable Eagle's Nest. Some Swiss papers relate that a sportsman recently succeeded in capturing in the Savoy Alps an eagle's nest, after killing the mother bird. The nest, which was large enough to mmittee of the federal legislative branches covered with straw, and rubhold several persons, was made of thick bish, and in it he found, besides a ate appropriations committee the lat. young eagle, the following remains of ter part of this week and urge an appropriation to carry the national commission through the fair. The exact ants' feet, three chickens' feet, eleven chickens' heads, eighteen heads of grouse and other wild birds, and remains of snakes, squirrels, rabbits,

marmots and other game. Truly a Many farmers of Texas are planting Artichokes for hog pasture. It has been demonstrated that one acre will winter 40 hogs. No digging or reseeding is required. Mr. Gardner Work of Waco has furnished 357, an increase of \$3,538,081 over Mr. Gardner was witnessed by several hundred of the appropriation for the current thousands of farmers with seed and wil send descriptive pamphlet to any applicant. Now is the time to plant:

Next Able Liar Has the Floor. In answer to a prize offered by French paper for the best example of microscopic writing, a constant reader sent in the whole history of Christopher Columbus written on an egg. Another wrote on the back of a cab inet photograph Francois Coppee's novel of "Henriette" of 19,000 words.

of the first two sheets of a great news paper written on a postal card. Canada pensions her teachers. There is no cure for color blindness A machine for sharpening razors is late invention.

The prize was won by a man who

sent in the contents written at length

The first book printed by machinery was produced in 1817. Thomas Cosgate introduced the fork into England about 1640. In the seventeenth century chickens were served with verjuice.

Marmalade made from quin knowfr in England in 1400. Vitellius had one dish which ,000 sesterces, over \$10,000 In Maryland the demand for colored eachers exceeds the supply. Leo X. was a most notable patron of

ooking and a famous eater. The booksellers' lists contain titles of over 600 cook books. Plutarch says no Egyptians save the Lycopolites would eat mutton Marie de Medici introduced Italian ooks and cookery into France. A Pennsylvania hunter clothes him-

self in \$1,000 worth of snakeskins. Soldiers in the Italian army are allowed cigars as part of their daily OLD WIVES, YOUNG HUSBANDS

Anne Hathaway was 7 years older than Shakespeare. Mahomet was only 25 when he mar-

ried Kadyah, his first wife, who was fully 40. Howard, the philanthropist, had a wife who was 52 when her husband was but 25.

Beautiful Mme. Recamier, who died at 72, left a young husband of 24 to Dr. Johnson's wife was double his age. She was just 60 as he furned the

round point of 30.

THE 23d LEGISLATURE

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

A SNYOPSIS OF IMPORTANT MEASURES.

Warehouse System Proposed to be Under the Control of the Railway Commission.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 27. - Senator Bowser's bill to extend the duties of the railway commission and change

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 25. - Senator syndicates of the city. All of these say that the price of ice this summer notes, bonds, contracts and other will be one-fourth less than it was evidences of debt held by persons without the state of Texas. secured by a lien on land within the suggested, and it is worth while to state, subject to taxation in the state, say that in every city of the size of St. and providing that they shall be

To Tax Notes and Bonds.

prohibiting any agreement whereby the payor of said note, bond or contract or other evidence of debt shall

Austin, Tex., Jan. 24. The Kearby local option bill, which passed to its third reading, vesterday morning. develops the fact that the majority of in a county neither the county as a and Illinois, there are inexhaustible whole nor any subdivision thereof can beds of coal, so near the surface that reopen the question in two years, but it takes but little money to mine it. if prohibition is defeated in the coun-

> sioners' court. Saloon License Tax. Austin, Tex., Jan. 27. - The house committee on taxation agreed to favorably report the bill regulating the saloon license tax. As reported back the bill provides for taxing only three classes of dealers, wholesafers to pay a state tax of \$400, retail liquor tax \$300 and beer saloons exclusively \$50 per annum. It makes the fact of . peor seller taking out United States liquor license prima facta evidence that he is selling whisky. The tax on breweries and rectifiers was stricken out. All the dealers taxed are required to give bond, the druggist whisky sellers included.

The State Reformatory. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 24. - The house nance committee heard Superintendent McGuire on his bill to make as appropriation for the state reforma-His appropriation is exhausted and the showing he made convinced the money to be paid into the stat treasury and it could not be touched. His statement of the operations of the institution interested and pleased the

committee. Silver Convention Proposed AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 128. Yesterday Mr. Kirk introduced a joint resolution in the house favoring the present ratio of silver to gold. 16 to 1, the national platform to the contrary notwithstanding. The resolution reuests the governor to write the governors of all the states and territories to send delegates to a convention to be held at Dallas in May, 1893, the object being to devise ways and means to enhance the value of when cotton and silver,

State Convicts. ATSTIN, Tex., Jan. 27. - The house enitentiary committee concluded yes erday they did not know what to de with the convicts. The surplus labor is increasing and the state must provide for them. Two proposition were before the committee one by Mr. McGehee to purchase sugar lapds for state farms, and one to work surplus on county roads.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 27. - Senator Goss introduced a bill yesterday to extend the time for the payment of last ear's interest on all school lands filed on since 1887 to the 1st of next No

Bills are being introduced at the rate of thirty a day.

Claim of the Chambers Helrs. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 23. The claim of the Chambers heirs, which came near being allowed at the last session; is up again. They want pay for a portion of the land on which this city is situated, which was condemned for state use and never, as they allege,

To Squeeze the Water Out Austin, Tex., Jan. 23. -- Mr. Calstruct the attorney general to bringuits in conformity with statements in the governor's massage to squeeze the water out of \$450,000,000 of Texas railroad stocks and bonds.

Permission Granted. AUSTIN, Tex . Jan. 24. - Permission to do business in Texas was yesteiday granted the Herring Hall Marvas company of New Jersey. fire and bunf glar proof safe manufacturers, capte al \$3, 300, 000.

Committee Reports. Austin., Tex., Jan. 26.-Mr. Barron's 'penalty for credit' bill was reported unfavorably, but the bill for the relief of railroads, introduced by Mr. Slayden, was reported favorably to the house yesterday.

To Advertise in Newspapers. Austin. Tex., Jan. 26. -The nouse adopted the anti-option resolution Mr. Sebastian's bill to have real estate sold under execution to be advertised in a newspaper was reported favora-

Estimated Expenditures Austin, Tex., Jan. 28.—Comptroller McCail's estimates of appropriations necessary for the fiscal year ending in 1891 at \$6,264,863. year ending 1895 at \$6,014,878.

Austin, Jan 26. - The house and senate met in joint session yesterday and elected R. Q. Mills senator by a vote of 143 for Mills to 9 for Nugent

Labor Day Bill. Austin, Tex., Jan. 28. Senator-Crowley's bill making the first Monday of euch September labor day passed to its third reading yesterday.

I have sold more of your August Flower since I have been in business than any other medicine I ever kept. Flower, recommended by me. I have hundreds tell me that August Flower has done them more good than any other medicine they ever GEORGE W. DVE, Sardis, Mason Co., Ky.



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THE PRINCE OF WALES SMOKES.

is not like other kinds. It has peculiar fragrance and peculiar flavor. Its peculiar uniformity always gives peculiar comfort, and has made it peculiarly popular. Sold everywhere. Made only by BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., Durham, N. C.

WHEN SHE COMES HOME.

.I wonder if I am never to have a

the matinee one foggy afternoon.

or samething besides Anstey Bever-

The two girls had reached the

family hotel deservedly popular in

San Francisco and somewhat informal.

come when she bid mamma and papa

ontinent with her invalid elder sister.

"Dearest" could not be prevailed

sop, with her unfailing regard for the

onventionalities thinking they ought

either to come in or pass on, stooped

the cheek with that graceful inoffen-

street was darkened and shut up.

Sophia answered.

what dress to wear!"

Look out for counterfeits! See that you get the genuine Salvation Oil! Do not let the dealer seil you some "just as good." but insist upon getting the genuine with the Bull's Head trademark on the wrap-

Treat yourself well, and the world wil

coughing Leads to Consumption

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00 If you want any praying done, get a wo man to do it. A man's prayer never

eaches the roof.

People overlooked the importance of per ied with transient action; but now that i manentry cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other faxatives, which act for a time, but finally njure the system.

The most religious man in the world uts nothing like heaven in the air castles

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"That unrivalled complexion," said

A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat should not be neglected. Brown's Browners L. Treches are a simple remedy, and give prompt reilef. 25 cts. a box.

month by talking too much.

Don't Cough four Lungs Away. The best investment on earth is the purchase of a bottle of Marsden's Pectorial 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.

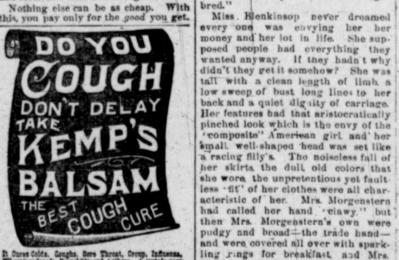
A man never tires of anything which is not good for him. Lane's Medicine Moves the Bow-

It hurts a man to get whipped, but, ah,



weakness, if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back. It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthening nervine, and a safe and certain remedy for woman's ills and aliments. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, improves digestion, euriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength. Nothing else can be as cheap. With

was hot



Small.

Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free.

in her own pocket. It was just pos-sible that the chambermaid was there, but the rooms should always be in order by 10 o'clock or half an hour after she was dressed and had left them, and it was late in the afternoon. Miss Blenkinsop's step was naturally noiseless, for the pile of the Jacquerie' carpets was deep and soft. She advanced slowly at first without any thought of cautiousness.

Then Miss Blenkinsop suddenly stood perfectly still upon the doorsill as her lie—Ye astonished eyes saw a Chinaman stooping over a drawer in her dressing-table. There were the brass buttons the loops of braid the dark blue blouse with its labyrinthine pockets so convenient for a thief and the long. sinuous sweep or pigtail.
It did not take Miss Blenkinsop long to make up her mind; she felt in some way that there was a judgment on her for having given away to that contraband thing a desire for sensation. 'Bitterly' would she have cursed her folly.' except that she was not a bitter or a cursing person. She was only aware of a distinct repulsion for what was in store for her.

Miss Blenkinsop stopped at the desk in the lobby of the "Jacquerie"

do it well. It she called for belt out of this most disagreeable of situations he would shoot down the tangle of halls and vanish before she could be answered, and what was infinitely

The room will sway a little, and a haze Noy eyesight—soulsight, even—for a space; And tears—yes; and the ache here in the throat.

To know that I so ill deserve the place ler arms make for me; and the sobbir I stay with kisses, ere the tearful face Again is hidden in the old embrace. —James Whitcomb Riley. A THOROUGHBRED.

sensation like other people! The theatres are full of sensations and so of Howells' heroines; I do nothing but eat and tie my bonnet-stringsvaried by buttoning my gloves; of

course one must wear gloves."

Miss Bienkinsop was speaking to dearest," and 'dearest" was Sophia Higginbothem. She and Miss Ben-

kinsop were just coming home from Dear, if I had your bon-bons and your check-book and your roses. I vouldn't be sighing for a sensation.' 'All the same I get desperately tired of it. It's just what mamma did and grandmamma did, and I shall have to do forever and ever I suppose. The heroine in the play this knot and knob admiring her own in afternoon had a perfect plethors of genuity with complacence. novelty. Of course I don't want ridiculous things to happen, but oh.

Now I can think," she said. Thinking was not such an easy matter with an oily celestial and a pre-dicament confronting her. The awful ly's bouquets and having to decide consequences of her successful capture now began to present themselves steps of the 'Jacquerie,' an uptown for the first time. Her first, feeling had been one of righteous indignation to punish the offender, but she began Here it was that Miss Blenkinsop had to consider the cost to herself of such a step. She would be the heroine of good by. They had sailed for the the headlines of to morrow's issue of the paper to say nothing of being and so the big house on California the victim of endless chat though no one had ever yet been found who lim to chaffed Miss Blenkinsop. Could she Kork. upon to enter, so they stood talking for a moment. Then Miss Blenkinendure these compound results! Sha, who had never been ridiculous or conspicuous in her life! She fairly wrung her gloved hands together in an agony of indecision. Oh. why had it ever happened? Why had'

she given way to an impulse and sive and positive hint that she knew gotten hersell into this mess? how to give to perfection, and turned 'It must have been a commor n at the doorway. Then the weary streak in me. somewhere" she murlook settled down upon her face and "I suppose I wanted to do the tired stroll, so habitual with her, something heroic or great or sometook the place of the unusual animathing!" sarcastically. "I wanted to tion she had shown a moment before. do what was right anyway." As she had truly said, there was

There was a bell just outside the door-extremely easy to ring it and but little except the brokers on Montgomery street to keep her alive. The pretense of business she, 'did" for papa was her one revel. If it hadn't After all, how did she know that the | eliable and responsible gentlemen in been for the florist she would have Chinaman had really had time to take anything! He would certainly been in a bad way indeed. Of course she dired out often and took tea with hor relations and went to the not confide in her if he had. Then, theater, but the 'small and earlies' lightful places in the world, and ever a Chinamas might have an estheric her code could not be said with can-Nerve Restorer. No fit sate first days use Mar velous cures. Treatise and st. ob trial bettle free to Fit dor to be very giddy affairs. Madame relous cures. Treatise and st. ob trial bettle free to Fit dor to be very giddy affairs. Madame would like to be spared the pain of Flasquet's millinery house, kept her from actual despair, while Michler's from actual despair, while Michler's of making a wretch—of course, he first Miss Handsome. he already was. Not to mention the relief it would be to herself to be rid As an infant Miss Blenkinsop had undoubtedly been an extremely prop-er one, who never made noises with

The Chinaman did not pause to remark the nice shades of meaning on her countenance, but picked up his build of washing and shuffled eadly away, giving Miss Blonkinsop a glance so amazingly compounded of gratified cunning triumph, stolid gratified cunning triumph, stolid and leave me a cripple."

Federal intrenchments. There was the condition can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are clusted by catarrh, which is nothing but an influence of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hail's Catarrh Cure. Send offense. A damp, napkin had been known to make her positively ill; yet she never stopped in the nice turn of a sentence when the waiter had spilled gratitude, cunning triumph, stolid stupidity and pained reproach that she mused about it probably for several moments sequent, only to come to the mortifying conclusion that the mortifying conclusion that they' were too subtle for her. an entire cup of bouillon over her Redferned shoulder, and the bouillon In the idiomatic dialect of to day Miss Blenkinsop was a thorough-

out at large on society did not sit was the enthusiastic young surgeon, with any great uncasiness on Miss Blenkinson's conscience. The great thing was that affairs had been so be utifully simplified. Perhaps too, this would teach him a lesson in re-

rei ge and malice that are so diss. knife a streak around the leg where greeable and low—and exhausting." he intended to make the amputation. My duty was plain. were the open drawers and every-Morgenstern dressed in green and ellow, like an omelette garnished

necklace and one or two rings. and asked with her inimitable and slightly drawling accent: 'Is there any mail for me Timothy?' 'No ma'am," answered Timothy. And there was about this brief dialogue fire, then she drew off her long gray k'd gloves and threw them into the army. grate also, and raked the ashes, over something of the red tapiness that there is about a court presentation. hem. Then she went and washed her hands - San Francisco Examiner.

"If any comes for me kindly bring it to my room," and Miss Sienkinsop lowered her tired eyes and passed on. SWEET LOVE. What One Youth Had to Fromise is Order to Win a Bride. She—You will love me always? She had reached her own room, when she noticed to her surprise that her door was partly open. The key, too was in the lock and Miss Blenkinsop He-Passionately, my darling. She-And you will never cease to vas positive that she carried the key

He-Never, my darling.

She-And you will save your Ha-Every cent. She-And you will never speak harahly to me?

He-Never. Sae-And you will give up all your bad habits? Fe-Every one o! them. She-And you will get along with

She-And papa? I He-Yes She--And you will always do just

what mamma wants you to do? He-Yes. She-And just what papa wants you to do? He-Yes.

She-And just what I want you to Ke-Of course. that you have not I bought a new She-Well, I will be yours: but I fear I am making an awful mistake? and I wanted you to try it - Marper' Bazar. -Puck.

Making a Forcible impression. Burley—I've just borrowed \$75 of

PEYTON'S WANDERINGS.

An angry voice cried through the following. Peyton went with his neis: "Lotee glo!" young master again to Virginia where 'I can't, really," said Miss Blen. he remained until the surrender of General Lee. The former being

more secure, tore off one of her bon. New York, thence to Cuba, and sold net strings and wound it around the as a slave together with many others. The vessel on which he was taken was a l'ederai gun-boat

In Cuba he worked as a slave in factories for nearly fifteen years ministrators are liars, thieves and ex-being entirely cut off from all communication from home and friends. He made several attempts to escape from bondage, all but the last, of course, being unsuccessful. Finally, he found an American vessel commanded by a southerner, to whom he related the history of his capture. enslavement and forced exile and begged to be returned to his home and family. The captain secreted aim in the hold of his vessel, carried nim to Costa Lica thence to New

Peyton then worked his way to Virrinia, where a number of ladies raised he means to return him to his home He reached Wilnons, Miss, on April 15, 1880. Peyton says that numbers of mulatto women are being constanty sold into Cuba as slaves. North ern men marry them, take them to sell them as cooks and fancy-house ervants. He saw one sold last fall by the man who had married her for \$500, and further, that as he came hrough Cincinnati on his way home ie saw the man and recognized him who sold her in Cuba. crowd! Miss Blockinsop shivered. Above given are from one of the most

Mississippi, written to a distinguished

nember of congress from that state

the Story of a Man Who Was Saved From "The most terrible exhibition of said Captain J. E. Elgin of Louisville. .d was with the gallant John Morgan, and more's the pity that the orutality I refer to was perpetrated

ittention was attracted by the piteous inflamed you have a rumbing sound or wails of a man close to the line of the perfect hearing, and when it is entirely contained in the result, and unless the laft tion can be taken out and this tube rest tion can be taken out and this tube rest tion can be taken out and this tube rest tion can be taken out and this tube rest tion can be taken out and this tube rest tion can be taken out and this tube rest tion can be taken out and this tube rest tion can be taken out and this tube rest tion can be taken out and this tube rest tion.

The fact that she had let a criminal him temporarily only. His tormentor gard to the mutability of human ex-istance, especially in the line of disable the soldier for further service stealing.

It certainly was rather nice of me to let him off, she reflected with immerse complacence. I don't believe I have any of those feelings of reverse and marked off with the point of his verge and malice, that are so that

thing in disorder, and her carved but I realized that his punishment gold ewel-box was gone a small af- would be sufficiently severe when fair that she kept her lesser orna. John Morgan and Basil Duke learned met.ts in-the safe downstairs held of his offense, so I placed him under her more valuable jewelry.

What was vit? Miss Blenkinsop men and told them what I had pretried to remember. Oh, yes! the opal vented him doing. He was promptly placea in chains, a court-martial soon The bonnet string was lying on the floor. Miss Blenkinsop stooped and shot. Sufficient influence was brought picked it up and threw it into the lo bear, however, to save his life. though he was cashlered from the

By some means he made his way North, began the practice of medicine at Reading Pa, and to day is the rankest hater of the South, perhaps, in the state of Pennsylvania."

It Wasn't the Same. The business man was hurrying along the street late in the day, when the pitcous whine of a beggar stopped

said the fellow, 'to give me some money. I'm out of work, and I've got a wife and six children sufferin', sir, for the necessaries of life.

Get out!" exclaimed the hurrying man. 'I've heard that story before.'
'No you haven't, sir," protested Didn't you tell that same thing not a week ago and I gave you half a

No. sir. I didn't," whined the beg-

gar. 'I told you I had a wife and lour children. We've had twins at our house since that" No Charge to Try It. Mrs. Cawker-Haven't you got a headache to-night, Ben? Mr. Cawker-No. my dear. Why? Mrs. Cawker-Oh, I am so sorry

headache cure to-day at a bargain DeJinks-The tailor sate 1 83711

ECCENTRIC IDEAS OF JUSTICE.

The Remarkable Adventures of a Noted Mississippi Fiddler.

In 1863 General Pemberton commander at trifs point says the Washington. Miss., Gazetto. Colonel the might have to go into the police court. It was melodramatic and horrid.

All at once Miss Blenkinsop made up.her mind. She had never every stealthily? before in her life, she had never ambushed anybody, she had never achoe conspicuous or dreadful things, but she must do this.

She inwardly thanked heaven that she still had her gloves on as she reached in after the queue of the kneeling Chinaman. Then she picked it up deftly, softly puried it out towards her and slammed—yes, slammed—the door upon it turning the key in the lock, and gave a little hysterical laugh and wondered why her cheeks were so hot.

There was a muffed, squirming sound on the other side of the door.

Perhaps it would be just as well received. Being bright lar beyond ordinary he managed to severe their official papers, maps, &c., and escaped with those documents to Ft. Pemberton.

After the fall of Vicksburg, in July following. Peyton went with his young master galan to Virginia where galariy draws at least expectation.

There are two official to the lowest all practice a gystem of unblushing robberty, called "squeezing." The salary of a judge is £40 a year; he regularly draws at least expectation.

and yet the office is much sought afte It took all the presence of mind Miss Blenkinsop could summon to her aid to hold the greasy half-yard of braid in her hands. She was afraid to let go for fear it would slip into the room, where she had no doubt the baffled Chiaman was pulling with all his might, so to make it more secure fore of one of her han.

Sector of the formal Lee. The former being compelled to remain a number of days thereafter, in order to comply with the formalities of the surrender, sent Peyton ahead of him to his home. He was betrayed to the enemy by some coafederate as a spy who had deceived them above Ft. Pemberton, him into prison and keep him there was captured and carried in irons to New York, thence to Cuba, and sold The fact is we are assured that the asked to summarize the government of fairs, ruled by a despot whose administration is democratic and whose ad-

- CHILDREN OF FAME.

Dr. Herman Strecker, of Reading, winding up as a butterfly crank. He

has 100,000 butterflies mounted. Fred Leslie, the English commedian who was buried in London lately, is the only English actor ever offered as much as \$600 a week to stay in Amer-

ica-and refused it. One of the few women able to speak the Irish language is ninety-year-old Kathleen Huppman of Philadelphia She holds as one of her dearest pos sessions a letter written by Robert

Emmett. It is estimated that with what George Gould has made for himself, and what his father bequeathed him directly, he will have about \$10,000,000 of his own to continue business with

Marietta Alboni celebrated in Paris recently the fiftieth anniversary of her entrance upon the lyric stage. this occasion this once famous and favorite contralto sang the air of Barbier" which she sang in 1842.

Preventing Puture Misery.

If there is, in this vale of tears, a more pro-life source of misery than the rheumati-twinge, we have yet to hear of it. People are born with a tendency to rheumatism, just as they are with one to consumption or to scrofula Slight causes may develop this. As soon as the agonizing complaint manifer is itself, re-course should be had to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which checks its further inroads and banishes the rheumatic poison from the sys-Bitters for malaris, liver complaint, constipa-tion, indigestion, kidney trouble, hervousness and loss of appetite and flesh. After a wetting, whether followed by a cold or not, the Bitters is useful as a preventive of the initial attack of rheumatism.

one medicine so sure to help you that it can be guaranteed. It's Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In building up overbuilding up overbuildi

A man never knows much until he is old

and then be is to discreet to tell it. Now is the time to treat Catarrh of long standing. Ely's Cream Baim reaches old and obstinate cases, where all other remedies fail. Do not neglect procuring a bottle, as in it lies he relief you seek.

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Hawkins.

Gaggers—What did you want all blave the suit for \$35 cash or \$50 or \$60 o HAVE ITCHING PILES known by mots

The Farmer and the Grocer.

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"Great-Scott!" he exclaimed, "I've The homeliest girl always stands up the forgotten something. Here, boy, run up to my room, B 48, and see if I have left-my tooth-brush and sponge. Hurry; I've only five minutes now. The boy hurried. He returned in four minutes, out of breath.

"Yes, sir," he panted, "you left them

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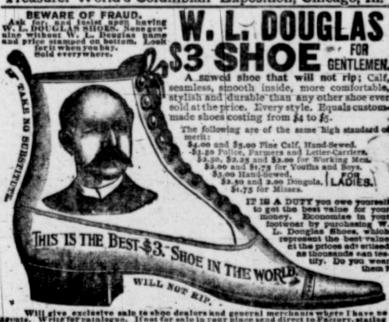
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ne Graham Leader.

Senator, The populists voted for persons in power? Does any intel- them above party bigotry and po-

The commission case will come commissioners are very busy comstate in the result of this most important case.

from Douglas county to Texas about they are. -

I had a pile o' money then, but now I sin't and seeks to cover up the short com- Looking from a car window Sun-

purposes to present to the people and gives it power. It is the fear all the proceedings of the different of the press that draws curses from Who is the neutral man? That departments of state government, those who do wrong; and the man min is too great a curiosity to be in legislature etc. at the capitol as well who condemas a paper or an editor legislature. He ought to be in a as general news. As it's name im- for trying to bring about any reform dime mus um where the public pins it is a democrat of the "carcountenanced by law, good order or
stable," true blue, Hogg and comdecency is a man who will wink at
any ought to be ashamed of him.

arations to go to work on the extension from Henrietta to Archer. great or small, and it is its futher 4, built to a scale of six inches to -Benjamin Reporter.

·Oh, she's coming' we knew it all the snap away just yet .- Archer

did you? If you dont look out some morals and order would soon drop with terra cotta paintings of various of the fellows who invested their into the ruts and run along in that money on the grade boom you had path the vicious would have them whole heing covered with plated a few years ago will get after you It is frequently the case that the The flag carried by Pizarro and

knowing.

tion. This is the most important Bolter organs which allege to feet high One of the great spout-

A Democrat for Kansas.

The man is Judge John Martin of Topeka, and one of the most prominent and popular democrats before Police Judge McCulloch of expenses, and 40,000 London chil-

D. C. As heretofore announced in nacle, Lee shook his fist at her. In these columns his death was ex-pected for a long time. He had a says he believes the ladies have it ly of the heart and lungs, and his Globe. physicians had long since dispaired of his life.

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The state of the s

A Fearless Press.

J. W. GRAVES, Proprietor. What if the people of Texas had no paper of sufficient strength and south loses one of its greatest men The only negro in the legislature city office us? What if the papers world for Wright Cuney for U. S. were the obsequious organs of the

constituents under the free paper lines of the above than at first ap.

There is much more between the er and yet a broat, national figure whom his fellow countrymen, repears, and The Mail is in hearty ac-ored. His generosity of heart, his The attorneys in the Greer councord with the News in what it says elevation of mind and his noble can- GRAHAM, ty case are at Austin busily engag- and what can be properly inferred dor of appreciation and homage in ed in taking evidence for the final from the paragraph. The power of the recognition of like attributes trial of the controversy before the the press for good or evil is great were strikingly illustrated on the will offer the portfolio of State to Dan to Beersheba. Corrupt public oughbred political disciple of Calthat Bayard will accept it.

officials neve felt its lash and those thoun. He had served as a confed-rate officer. But he saw in Sumner a heroic personification of magnimithe proper line for fear of feeling it; tv in victory. He saw how unfalup for bearing on its metits about and it is no doubt true that if every teringly Sumner, at the sacrifice of the middle of next month. The paper in the land was mealy mouth- his own political prestige, had set ed and kept quiet when they should and urged the obliteration of rethe mid-ile of next month. The cand was mealy mouth bimself against sectional vengeance ed and kept quiet when they should speak out there would be more corpling statistics and preparing the speak out there would be more corporate order and tokens dedicated to the case for submission. Much interest is being manifested all over our places than there is now. It is the foundly moved by this vision he not be bought up by either money pronounced upon the dead states-

three years ago writes to the Atlan- A newspaper knowing the Preva. his whole country .- News. ta Constitution as follows:
lence of crookedness in public offices, and fails to expose it for fear of things as follows with its hundred wounding the feelings of some one eves: But back to Georgia I will roll, and plant ings of men in public office is re- day afternoon there could be seen

This man didn't come to Young papers published, and there are too behind the lawdefying screen, com county. If he had he wouldn't many men who are willing to be ing forth directly looking much re have lost his "pile o' money" and made the tools and champions of a freshed(?). Guess his nerves need. he would have settled down among corrupt class at the head of them. the many prosperous Georgians II here and there is found a paper carrying his little child with him. who live here and have no desire whose editor without fear or favor See to what depths this soul deto "roll" back to the old state. We assails vice, crime and corruption stroying poison can bring a father. hope the Lord will have mercy on where he finds it, and by exposing If that child grows up a drunkard his soul, but He will certainly pity it to the public in hope of bringing and ends on the gallows whose about needed reforms, he and his We have received Vol. 1 No 1 of profit by the evils the paper atthe Texas State Demograt, publish-ed at Austin under the able manage-ment of McEachin and McGoughey.

The tacks; and it is not infrequently and exchange has figured out that the case that others are led to do of Hogg and Clark men as follows; ment of McEschin and McGoughey. the same thing through a false state- Senate, Hogg 17, Clark 11, neutral It is a good paper and it deserves ment. It is just such abuse, how- 1, populist 1, independent 1-31, the patronage of the people. It ever, that adds tone to the paper House, Hogg 80, Clark 26, neutral ever, that adds tone to the paper of populist 8, republicant 1, un-

mission variety. We cheerfully crime and corruption himself. It is the duty of the press to maintain An interesting foreign exhibit at Oh, she's coming we knew it all pulsiveness, to the public view, and the pretty town of Charlotte the snap away just yet. Archer If this was never done those men Amalia, with its two old legendary

with a shot gun for keeping so quiet motives of a paper in asking that his followers during the conquest element in society that would do assistance of the U.S. marshals, society good to disappear. They Sonoma county, California, will deputy marsbals and state peace are wile and corrupt themselves, send a unique exhibit to the World's officers, have actually captured four and naturally are unable to appreci. Fair, It will be a representation of Mexicans who are accused of being ate virtue when they come in con al curiosities of the state. The

thing done by our army since the have discovered a combination to ing caldrons of steam will be repre-And all because the Senator refused to follow in the wake of the bol- which scores of geysers arise. Ar-The populist organization of the ters who sought to effect a stampede the populist organization of the ters who sought to effect a stampede the ficial lights in various colors will reproduce the peculiar play of color wart democrat as U.S. Senator last resent State campaigh. But the Wednesday. They stele a march Senator conducted himself as was of the hot springs is to be made by becoming to a Democrat and a use of steam pipes. In the foreon the republicans and by nomina- statesman, and he has nothing to ground will be placed a large alleting a democrat they got the co-op fear at the hands of his friends, gorical figure of The Demon of eration of the few demograts in the while his enemies are just simply the Geysers," modeled by Rupert 'not in it."-State Democrat.

Jack the Kisser.

in the state. He will be commis- assaulting Miss Annie Weaver with dren go to school without breakfast, sioned by the populist organization, intent to kiss her, and fined \$25, or do not go at all. It it any wonbut a most bitter contest will be He did not seek to disprove the at der that socialists and anarchists waged by the republicans, who tempt to kiss, but to reduce the are on the increase in London? claim that they have the legal organization of the legislature. This
is a most unexpected turn of affairs
for Kansas. It is said that Mrs. Lease is bitterly disappointed and in the county court the complaint of Miss Cooper, the young lady evangelist, who alleges that while JAMES G. BLAISE died last Fri- Salvation Army she was conducting day at his residence in Washington, services in the Fourth street tabere implication of diseases, principal in for him on all sides. - Waco Day-

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fearless, outspoken press that can-rose in his place and delivered the or fayors that with other things man. In this tribute he honored A Georgia man who emigrated belps make conditions as good as the people, hom he directly repre sented, but much more he honor

creant to its duty to the public and open saloons on all sides. At one The Lord have mercy on my soul, from whom its utterances are unworthy of cred pince a prominent man of the city

The Missing Link.

the strictest surveillance over pub-lic men and public affairs, be they

the World's Fair will be a model of the Island of St. Thomas, Danish West Indies. It is about 8 feet by duty to pull off the mask that hides the mile, painted in natural colors, rotteness and expose it, in all its re- showing the roads, country houses, who take oaths to enforce laws and towers of Blackbeard and Bluehold aloft the standard of decency, beard. It will be set into a table

right be done are impugned, and to of Peru will be a notable object in exhibited from Mexico

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Saddles, Bridles and Harness. Mexicans who are accused of being tact with it.—Ft. Worth Mail. model will be thirty two feet long, twenty-eight feet wide and eighteen wenty-eight feet wide and eighteen twenty-eight feet wide and eight eight feet wide and eight eight feet wide and eight ei All kinds of repairing neatly done. Prices reasonables

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How Lisst Captured the Town.
In 1855 Liszt went on a tour in the
French provinces. He arrived at the
little town of L—to give a consert. as announced. But the inhabitants appeared to take little interest in sical matters, for when the musician appeared upon the platform he found himself face to face with an audience numbering exactly seven persons. Liszt stepped very calmly to the front and bowing respectfully

to the array of empty benches, he de-livered himself as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen. I feel extremely flattered by your pres-ence here this evening, but this room is not at all suitable: the air is literally stifling. Will you be good enough to accompany me to my hotel, where I will have the piano conveyed? We shall be quite comfortable there, and I will go through the whole of my program." The offer was unanimously accepted, and Liszt treated his guests not only to a spieninto the bargain. Next day when the illustrious virtuoso appeared to give his second concert, the hall was not large enough to contain the erowd which claimed admittance.

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ROAD MOTICE.

You will take notice that the undersigned jury of freeholders, to-wit: J. T. Hurt, Smith Groves, Henry Leberman, G. W. Hutchings and A. C. Neely, having been duly appointed by the Commissioners Court of Young county to view out a certain public road affecting said lands, and to assess damages for the owners thereof if any are claimed; so road to run as follows;

Beginning at the N. E. corner of Survey No. 408, and run to the S. E. corner of Sur vey No. 404, to intersect the Farmer and Seymour road.

We will meet on Saturdgy the 28th day of January, 1893, at the Olney post ffice, in Young county, Texas, for the purpose of assessing damages, if any are claimed, when and where you will present your claims or damages it any are claimed by you, to said ury, in writing as the law directs
J. T. Hust,

ESTRAYED By F. P. Birch, four miles N. W from Griham, one bay borse, 5 years old, 14½ hands high, branded on left shoulder and thigh. Jan. 2, 1893. Estrayed by J. J. Cantwell-One bay horse

THE LIFE OF PASTEUR.

sions, Very Absent Minded. Louis Pasteur, the great doctor, is a bly rounded at the shoulders, with a . sely trimmed gray beard and habitually wears a profountly preoccupied appearance. His sight is very poor, and he walks lame y. bein semi-paralyzed in one side, but witha esses the traditional politenes. of the Frenchman, and never loses his temper with the army of cranss

and curio nunters who throng his

laboratory almost daily.

Early in life he strayed away the beaten track of medicine into the by-paths of chemical exploration, and first made himself known as an expermenter in molecules. Then be turned his attention successively to silk worm Liberty station, checked the carriage disease, chicken cholera and fermenta and baby on the 7:30 evening train as tion, all of which were wonderfully, lucidated by his researches. He also enriched pathology with a new horror wife would meet the train, and then by discovering the true cause of splenic apoplexy, not content with which he has also discovered a meaus of checking it His system of inoculation against rabies-upon which his fame will mainly rest-is too well lasted half an hour. Another train known to need even passing mention. In 1888 the Pasteur institute for the There was a hasty explanation; the treatment of hydrophobia was opened in Paris. Here he treats all who come

free of charge. During the last three humbly to wheel away the carriaga. years he has treated no less than 3,835 It is said, however, that as far as could persons bitten by mad dogs, and only be learned the young husband 53 of his patients have died. If s go only a listener on that homeward trip office up-stairs in the Morrison-Street Brick gantic scheme to rid Australia of the plague of rabbits by spreading disease among them by inoculation has not been so successful, but he says that some of his most important discoveries are yet to be given to the world if Surveyor and Notary Public, . his life is prolonged for a few years more. He is a glutton for work, and after inoculating patients all day ex-GRAHAM, : : : : FEXAS periments upon rabbits during the

decorations, and has sat in the chairs struggling London preutice. of five different learned societies. He is one of the Forty Immortals, being one of the few men of science without scial literary claims who have ever been elected to the French academy. He is profoundly absent-minded, so much so that on the day of his marriage a search had to be made for him by his bride's relatives. He was finally discovered in one of the hospitals of Paris, and declared that he had for-TEXAS. gotten all about the wedding.

OCEAN SALVAGE.

England Has Most of the Ships But Prominent as England is in maratime affairs, it is odd that in one of the should be a convenience to others. to be undertaken Englishmen appear | interest to be unable to meet the emergency.
Loyd and the various London insurance companies annually pay thous- A Tras Story Liastrating the Value of ands of pounds for assistance ren lere! ted neatly and promptly. Give me a trial ands of pounds for assistance rendered You will find my work first class and at the to stranded vessels in which they are

could have been found for at least on; was to negotiate with the Penobscot English salvage steamer well built-up. Indians for the purchase of their Manufacturer and Dealer in to modern requirements. Foreign sa rights in a large tract of forest land, vors are now working not only in their own, but in English waters It was not English enterprise that raised the Saltan. The Eider was floated by Swed-

I have a large and complete stock and can ish and German salvors, and somethe same vessels which so subjectfully took this ship off the dangerous reat the back of the Isle of Wight are nov engaged to render a similar service t the Howe.

The Hermes and the Belos, which went to Ferrol to raise the English was ship stranded there, carrying applia ces for salvage operations which English vessel possesses, and the Neg tune Salvage company, to whom they belong yearly earn many thousands of pounds from English insurers in the Baltic and elsewhere.

The Most Remarkable Suicids. The most remarkable suleids in the annals of self-destruction oc arred Chiquete, New Branswick, in the spring of 1890. Before committing th deed, the self-murderer who was named W. R. T. Jones, dug his ow grave and placed a rough coffin of handiwork at the bottom. The dir from the opening was kept from rol ing back into the ex avation by board held in place by a trigger, to which string was attached Everything readiness, the deliberate Mr. Jones subsequent developments reveal and then pulled the string, buey himself beneath tons of each. has been put down as one of the mo unique and successful cases of self-to struction on record:

The Way Cyc ones Turn. The question is often asked? "Why do cyclones, whirl winds and tornadoes have ever met, and as for your mother, all persist in the polar whirl of from she is one of the loveliest of women. right to left?". Astronomical specula- I am not surprised that you are so tors have supposed that all the planets good, so beautiful, so sweet, when I once existed as rings of thinly scattered matter around the sun, and that such a pair." those rings were annular segregations from a vague, irregularly scattered courses, thus determining the direction in which the rings revolved, and all the rest from this took the same course. "But," you say, why did the , of timely compliment is worth a pound nebula revolve at all?" It grew from of argument. chaos, and chaos, presumably, poso left. This being the case, from + adhered to the original habit.

We know that In Shakespeare's day, lent of £10 per annum A century whether he would succeed in this obearlier, before the access to America the Ardens of Warwickshire left an tobacco, but the man who won't. annuity of 40s per aunum to a younger son, probably the poet's greatgranduncle. Then if 6d. a day would now In the 'Passion play," which is perbe the equivalent to 20s a week, then formed every tenth year at Obersan-40a per annum would equate to £120



CHECKED THE BABY.

And It Went as Baggage - in Angry But it's my baby, aren't you, darling? and I want to take him home; he'll get sick from cold in this horrid

place."
"Can't help it, ma'am; you'll have The above was part of an exciting conversation between the station agent at Wilkinsburg. Penn., and an angry young mother who had her hand on one end of a baby carriage, while the station agent held the other. Between them was cooing a rosy-checked baby, snuggled in the carriage and doubtless thinking the entire transaction great sport. The trouble arose this way. Baggage Agent Dick, at East the carriage checked the carriage an accommodation to a young man who was in a great hurry and said his tore away. When the mother appeared the baggagemaster had to explain that couldn't release it without the check. Then there ensued an argament which came along and the husband alighted husband produced the check with a mortified look and then started

A CLOCK'S ROMANCE A 'Prent ce Who Bacsma London's Mayor

The romance of the British peerage closely bound up with the fortunes of the city of London. It would surprise many persons to learn how many of the proudest nobles trate their descent ba k to some city merchant of He is naturally weighed down with ald, and often, beyond time, to a poor

William Osborne, the cloth worker's apprentice who leaped from London bridge to save his master's daughter from drowning, and in the end married her, founded a family whose head bears to-day the title of cuke of Leeds Another interesting incident, concerning an ancestor of the earl of Feversham, has just been recalled, in conne tion with the repair of the tower of VSt. Magnus, London bridge. It seems that 200 years ago. Charles often to wait for his master on London bridge, was at a loss to know the no time. He resolved that if ever fortune smiled on him he would present to the neighboring church a clock which

most useful and necessary branches it should lag far behind other powers considering the vast amount of capital invested in shipping, the number did not forget his less opulent days. of ressels owned in their country, and but presented to St Magnus' the the recognized fact that the English clock which is still there. His demercantile marine are the carriers of scendant to-day is the earl of Peverthe world, it is ridiculous that when sham, to whom the Church of St Magany important salvage operation has nus must possess a peculiar family

A LITTLE TACE.

One of the last important measures interested, and it might have been of the commonwealth of Massachusupposed that sufficient occupation setts, before Maine was made a state, were sale ted to carry out the bargain

After the signing of the deed with all due formality by the assembled Sagamores, it was he essary for them to "acknowledge it," as the legal sioners held up the paper and asked wif they asknowledged it to be their free act and deed." The result was the red men gathered their blankets around them and relapsed into a state of stoleal indifference, giving no sign of reply. General Blake, who was present, had had much to do with In tians, and saw at once that they did not understand what the formality required of them meant "Let me try," he said, taking the paper. Turning to the head chief, he said: "You willing -and all the rest of the Indians willing?" "Ou!! Oui!" they all oried in answer, showing as much of willing-

ness as they had hitherto of reserve. HE HAD A LEVEL HEAD. And Knew Bow to Kill Two Birds Wit b

One Stone. "Then you accept me, Ethelinda? Oh, what happiness!" "Yes, but you must see father and

mother, Georga." "As regards your father and mother, Ethelinda," said George, who had been frequently snabbal by both during, his courtship "as regards your father and mother," and he curied his lip and threwout his chest "Speak low. George," she said, "I

think they are both listening." "As regards your father and mother," continued the wily lover, raising his voice, "I think your father is one of the most gentlementy men I remember you are the offspring of

George," said the father, bustling into the room, "she is yours." "And you have our blessing," said the mother. And George, as he aljusted his col-

lar, thought to himself that an ounce

To So ve the Smoking Problem that time to this, sun, moon, stars, A Boston philauthropist, who is planets, cyclones and tornadoes have obliged to ride in a smoking car occaleaving a fund for the assistance of those who smoke and yet are too poor say A D 1600, td. a day was a fortune to thise the standard of the weed used. for any working man, say the equiva- in public places. We doubt, however, was open to English explorers, one of man who is unable to buy good

Number of Speaking Parts. mercan, a little village of 1:349 inheld in a large, open air theater. which accommodates 3,000 spe tstors. It is the only existing specimea of the mediaval mysteries or mira le plays which were general in the middle

Bees as Carriers. A Frenchman, M . Teypac, has been experimenting, and seriously considers he advisability of bees for energer ply my in carrying messages. A tiny of paper is pasted on the bank of he bee, with a cipher message on it. and when the bee returns to its hive, t. can enter only through round perforations which will not let its pape