THE BOND STATEMENT

SECRETARY CARLISLE SEEMS TO BE HAPPY.

The Full Amount of \$50,000,000 has n Subscribed for-Bland Makes a avorable Report on the Bill to Coin he Seigniorage.

the debt bearing no interest \$397,217,-805, a total debt of \$956,142,525. The certificates and treasury notes WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Secretary Carlisle has authorized the following statement regarding the allotment of the bonds: The secretary of the treasury has considered the proposals submitted for the new 5 per cent loan and has accepted all bids naming a higher price than 117,228. The proposals submitted at the upset price have been scaled down 5.321 per cent and the amount of the bonds allotted under this reduction together with the subscriptions accepted in full is \$50,000,000. A notice will be sent to each subscriber advising him of the acceptance of his subscription, informing him when the bonds will be ready and stating the amount to be deposited in payment of the principal and premium. The accrued interest to the date of deposit at the rate of interest realized by the subscriber will be added by the assistant treasurer, with whom the deposit is to be made The bonds will be delivered by the department after payment is made to the address given by the subscriber or they may be sent to the assistant treasurer with whom the deposit is Treasury officials express the belief and hope that the latter part of the subscriptions to the bonds will be paid for in gold, this feeling being based on large amounts already reported as having been deposited in the sub-treasury at New York in anticipa-tion of the delivery of the bonds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The silver question again presented itself to the ouse Saturday when Representative Mand, chairman of the house committee on coinage, weights and measures, made a favorable report on his bill to coin the silver seigniorage in the treasury. At the same time Mr. Charles W. Stone of Philadelphia, presented an adverse report from the mi-nority of the committee. Mr. Bland's proposition is advanced with a view to supplying the treasury with \$56,-000,000 of silver or silver certificates to meet current expenses. It was originally intended that the coinage of this amount of silver seigntorage could prayent Secretary Carlisle fro issuing bonds. The reports are vol-uminous and deal with the silver question briefly as well as its relation to the seigniorage and bonds.

Washington, Jan. 31.--Yesterday ing the position taken by Senators Allen and Stewart, and Senator Gorman opponents of the income tax had their opp Messrs. Covert and Bartlett of New York and Johnson of Ohio, all Democrats, presented their opposition along with the Republicans to the proposition to impose a special tax on wealth. But it remained for Bourke Cochran, the great Tammany orator, to eclipse with his elequence against the measure all speeches he has ever made in congress. Bryan of Nebraska closed the debate for the day in defense of the income

Repeal with Limitations. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The com-

mittee on banking and currency voted down a proposed bill to repeal the 10 per cent ta o state banks yester-The members of the committee who voted against reporting favorably such a bill profess to favor the report of the tax on state banks with limitations. This means that a majority of the committee is against such repeal unless such repeal will carry with it provisions which would not change present conditions of the state bank-

The Final Vote.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31,-The senate has finally named the day when the final vote is to be taken on the bill repealing the federal election law. After another long colloquy yesterday between Senators Gray and Chandler, the Republicans consented that general debate on the measure should close next Tuesday at 4 p. m. After that hour amendments may be pre-ented and passed upon, but the final vote must be taken before the adjourn-ment of the senate on that day.

yesterday, and particular reference to the statement that the delayed offers will be received is made. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The members of the house, seemingly weary of their confinement by the tariff bill for Washington, Feb. 3.—Yesterday, in the house, before the reading of the journal, Mr. Mosse. Republican, of Massachusetts, rising to a parliathe past three weeks, scattered yes-terday. Only a few members were on the floor and they spent their time in writing letters. The debate on the mentary inquiry, asked if it would be in order for him to offer an amend-Hawaiin matter began in the house under a special order, which will bring it to a vote Monday at 4 o'clock.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The reducis being rapidly carried out. Em-ployes are being almost daily dropped from the rolls and a long list of remendations for dismissal were altted by Superintendent Wright cretary Smith yesterday.

Washington, Feb. 2.—At 6 o'clock last night at the conclusion of one of the grandest, most imposing and most impressive scenes ever witnessed in the American capitol, the Wilson tariff bill passed the house of representatives by a vote of 204 to 140.

shows that the net increase of the

lebt less cash in the treasury during

January was \$7,830,064. The interest bearing debt increased \$780, debt on which interest has ceased since

maturity decreased \$28,900, and the

sterest bearing debt is \$585,040,090.

the debt on which the interest has

ceased since maturity \$1,884,630, and

offset by an equal amount of cash in

the treasury amount to \$612,059,181,

an increase during January of \$7.741.

757. The gold reserve is \$65,650,175

and the net cash balance \$18,431,914,

a total available balance of \$84,082,-

099, a decrease during the month of \$6,298,455. The total cash in the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The internal

revenue bill was placed as a rider

upon the tariff bill yesterday after-noon by a vote of 175 to 56. The en-

tire day was spent in the considera-

tion of amendments which were

offered to the various internal revenue

features. The principal fight came upon the proposal to increase the tax

upon whisky from 90 cents to \$1 and extend the bonded period from three

to eight years. These provisions, es-

pecially the one looking to an increase

of the bond period, were bitterly op-

posed by prominent members upon both sides of the house, and despite

the opposition the latter proposition,

bonded period to eight years, was

stricken out, while the increase of the

tax from 90 cents to \$1 was allowed

to stand. The Kentucky members

say that this will bring ruin and dis-

aster to the whisky juterests of their

state. Kentucky alone has over 85,-

000,000 gallons of whisky now in bond,

upon which the tax will be increased without giving them the benefit of an

extension of the bonded period. Only

one other amendment of importance

to the internal revenue features of the bill was carried. It was a pro-

vision to extend the operation of the

tax to all moneys and personal pro-

perty given or bequeathed by inherit-

ance. This, it is estimated, will in-

crease the revenue from the income

Anti-Bond Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The entire

time of the senate yesterday was con-

sumed in the discussion of the resolution of Senstor Stewart of Nevada, declaring that the secretary of the

treasury has no power to issue the bonds for which bids have been in-

vited. Senator Allen (Populist) opened

the discussion in favor of the resolu-

tion. Senator Hoar surprised some of

his Republican colleagues by sustain-

of Senator Sherman, but giving no ex-

pression of his opinion as to the au-

to apply the proceeds of the bonds to

meeting current expenses. A great

Senators Aldrich, Sherman, Voorhees

and others. The bonds resolution

Work in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Yesterday in

the senate was an eventful one. After

an hour's debate early in the session

the resolution of Senator Peffer was

adopted, calling upon the secretary of

the treasury for the names of persons

States bonds and the amount of bids

and the rate of interest. The origi-

nal resolution of Senator Stewart, de-

nying the authority of the secretary

of the treasury to issue bonds at this ti 2, was then taken up and con-sumed the remainder of the day, Sen-

ator Vilas making the principal argu-

ment in opposition to the resolution.

The senate adjourned without action

The Bond Bids Closed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- More offers

to take the 5 per cert bonds to be

ssued by Secretary Carrisle were re-

of delay would be received. The New York mail, in which it is believed

there are a number of offers, was late

ment to the title of the tariff bill.

The speaker stated it would not. The

mendment which Mr. Morse desired

to offer would have made it read as

follows: "A bill to increase taxation,

reduce the revenue of the govern-

ment and to place at a disadvantage honest men who make truthful re-

money issued by the government has been redeemed since 1875 and how much of it, if any, has been reissued; also what authority of law existed for

he gold reserve and when it was stablished and why it is now main-ained. Senator Gorman objected to he request for immediate considera-ion of the resolution and it went over.

turns and for other purposes."

on the resolution.

and corporations bidding for

went over without action.

discussion followed, participated in by

tax about \$3,000,000 per annum.

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treasury is \$737,120,153.

ing the month of \$6,293,455.

YOUNG MAN KILLS HIS GIRL AND HIMSELF.

FATAL ENGAGEMENT.

debt bearing no interest increased \$1,564,729. There was a decrease in the cash balance in the treasury dur-A Woman is Murdered in Pittsburg, Kan. by a Saloon Man-Patrick Phillipps, Crazed With Drink Shoots His Wife at Denver, Colorado.

> BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 5. - Walter Johnson, a Swede, 30 years of age, living in Gloucester, shot and killed Miss Carrie L. Andrews and then himself in this city Saturday. Shortly before noon the occupants of the Warren building were startled by hearing four shots in rapid succession which seemed to come from the fourth floor of the building. Upon investi-gation it was found that a murdet and suicide had been perpetrated in one of the apartments on the fourth floor, which is partially occupied by Miss Clara Munger, a teacher of music. The victim was Miss Carrie L. Andrews of Essex, who had come to this city to take her music lesson. She was found with a hole in her cheek and another in her left temple, and close beside her was the murderer. Walter Johnson of Gloucester, who had a few minutes before entered the room with Miss Andrews and was going to wait for or until she had finshed her lesson. In addition to having shot himself twice with the revolver Johnson had cut his wrist with a razor. Miss Andrews had promised to marry him, but had broken the engagement.

A Woman Murdered.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Feb. 5 .- The sevnth murder in this vicinity since January 1 was committed Saturday night, a woman named Allister being e latest victim. She went to a saloon in the northeast part of town kept by a Frenchman named Edward Bouissant and there the murder was ommitted. Yesterday morning an ore hauler saw a woman lying in a hollow by the Missouri Pacific track and an investigation revealed that the woman was terribly mutilated. Bouissant, his wife and son are in jail, charged with the crime. Tracks the snow were found leading from Bouissant's saloon to the place where the body was found.

Assaulted by a Mob.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2 .- A riot pecurred growing out of the McNa mara trial at Independence last night. A man named McMillan, a witness for the defense who was under the influence of liquor, was assaulted by a mob of McNamara's opponents in front of a saloon. Beer bottles, stones and weapons of all kinds were flying thick and fast about McMillan's head when he drew a revolver and fired two shots into the crowd, which immedi-

Wires Cut. RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 2 .- The insurgent squadron and the government hearty support. Both the insurgent ships, forces. Tamandre and Aquidaban, were struck and slightly damaged. The insurgents

are making preparations to effect a landing. The government telegraph wires have been cut.

Killed by an Explesion. ASHCROFT, Col., Feb. 5 .- Leroy pack, in the employ of the Big Four mining company, was killed by the explosion of a missed shot. The entire top of his head was blown off and an iron bar driven through his body. Spack was interested in the Taylor river placer with H. J. Russell of

Found in Kaw River. FORT RILEY, Kan., Feb. 5 .- The body of Charles Mall, a musician of battery L. who disappeared some weeks ago, was found in the Kaw river yesterday. Mall had been twenty-eight years a soldier and in two years would have been retired on full pay. It is believed he met with

ceived at the treasury department yesterday. Promptly at poon the time elapsed at which offers could be received, although it was said that such as had been mailed before that time and had not arrived on account foul play. Colored Preacher Assassianted. FAYETTE, Tenn., Feb. 3.-Rev. D. C. Coek, pastor of the colored Baptist church here, and one of the most prominent among teachers and preachers of his race in this section, was waylaid and shot at the door of his nome Thursday night. He died instantly. Jones Clark, colored, has

been arrested on suspicion. Neille Wants Divorce

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 1 .-- Mrs. Nellie Prin . the charming soubrette of the Robert Downing theatrical company, began divorce proceedings against her husband, William Prince, in common pleas court yesterday. Adultery, ex-treme cruelty and gross neglect of duty are the grounds upon which the action is based.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 5.—Patrick Phillipps, crazed with liquor, got out of his bed Saturday morning and shot his wife, inflicting a mortal wound. After sobering up he claimed he mistook her for a burglar, but the police think he shot at her in a fit of anger, caused by her disturbing his slum-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—In the ate yesterday a resolution was presented by Senator Allen directing the secretary of the treasury to inform the senate what amount of paper issued by the government has Charged with Diamond Robbers LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 3. -- An officer the Park hotel at Hot Springs by the name of Sanders, yesterday, and has started for Dayton with him. San-ders, it is said, is wanted at Dayton on a charge of diamond robbery.

Berlin says: At a meeting of the par- UNKNOWN ROBBERS. liamentary committee on colonial esti-mates Wednesday the emperor admitted the accuracy of the charges made THREE MEN ROBBED A MAN ted the accuracy of the charges made by Hamburg newspapers against Whydah, the agent of the Hamburg firm of Welbor & Braham, that he had bought from the king of Daho-mey slaves captured in the French Hinterland, paying for them in Win-chester rifles and ammunition, which the king of Dahomey had used in the campaign against the French. The firm admitted that the Congo state paid £20 for each Dahomeyan slave. The emperor denounced the sordid motives of the firm and declared that if the French captured the agent the German government would not raise a finger to prevent his execution. The committee passed a resolution to extend to ali German colonies penal provisions against human traffe.

TOBACCO WAS THE CAUSE.

Notobac Cures the Tobacco Habit and Consumptive Gets Well.

Two RIVERS, Wis., Feb. 5 .- [Special.] -Great excitement and interest has been manifested in the recovery of an old-time resident of this town, Mr. Joseph Bunker, who has for several years been considered by all his friends a hopeless consumptive. Investigation shows that for over thirty-two years he used three and a half pounds of tobacco a week. A short time ago he was induced to try a tobacco-habit cure called "Notobac." Talking about his miraculous recovery to-day he said: "Yes, I used Notobac, and two boxes completely cured me. I thought and so did all my friends, that I had consumption. Now they say as you say, 'how healthy and strong you look, Joe,' and whenever they ask me what cured my con-sumption, I tell them Notobac. The last week I used tobacco I lost four pounds. The morning I began the use of Notobac I weighed 1274 pounds; to-day I weigh 190, a gain of 41% pounds. I eat heartily and sleep well. Before I used Notobac I was so nervous that when I went to drink I had to hold the glass in both hands. To-day my nerves are per-fectly steady. Where did I get Notofectly steady. Where did I get Noto-bac? At the drug store It is made by the Sterling Remedy company, general western office, 43 Randolph street, Chicago, but I see by the printed matter that it is sold by all druggists—I know all the druggists in this town keep it. I have recom-mended it to over a hundred people and do not know of a single failure to

Irish Home Itule.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 1 .-- Hon. Edward Blake, M. P., the prominent Irish nationalist of Canada and leader in the how rule cause in the British parliament, spoke on home rule for Ireland in Music hall last night under the auspices of the Boston municipal council of the Irish national federation. He was greeted by an audience of about 3000 people and his appeal for funds to aid in carrying on the work of his party resulted in the raisor Matthews presided, and upon the stage were many distinguished citizens of Boston and vicinty. The meeting adopted resolutions to the effect that gents have obtained a fresh supply of the citizens of Boston encourage provisions. There has been a smart Gladstone in his efforts to free the exchange of shots between the insur- Emerald Isle and pledged him their

Attempted Eank Robbery,

FOREST CITY, Ark. Feb. 2. - Early yesterday morning there was an exlosion in the Bank of Eastern Arkansas. Safe-blowers were at work. The town marshal and others hurried to the scene and found it one of wreck and ruin. The robbers were fright-ened off befe e they could force an entrance into the money vault, and about \$500 in silver and \$1000 in postage stamps is all that has so far been missed. The stamps had been de-posited in the bank for safe-keeping Postmaster Wilson, and also a day night. package containing \$2400 in currency. but this was overlooked by the rob bers. There were three men in the The damage to the bank

vault and building is considerable. The Binck Flag of Anarchy.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 3.—General Master Workman James R. Sovereign of the Knights of Labor declared last night that the "black flag of anarchy is floating over the United States treasury department at Washington, and that when the November election comes the working people of this country would rise in their might and by means of the ballot change the condition off affairs." The declaration was made in the course of an address which Mr. Sovereign deliver ed before a large audience of workingmen. Mr. Sovereign bitterly attacked the bond issue, and said that if it cannot be defeated by an injunction some other way would be found.

A Most Foul Murder.

BIRMINGS, M. Ala., Feb. 3.—At Louverne, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, respectable people living a few miles from the station, have been found murdered. When the neighbors arose they saw the windows of the Bush residence open. The doors were securely fastened. Mr. and Mrs. Bush lay in bed weltering in blood, their bodies riddled with bul-Mrs. The crime was committed but a few hours before, and the wounds were fresh. Who the assassins were is not known. The cause is thought to be robbery as the Bushes were known to have considerable money. none of which could be found

rom Dayton, O., arrested a guest of he Park hotel at Hot Springs by the lame of Sanders, yesterday, and has tarted for Dayton with him. Sanders, it is said, is wanted at Dayton as charge of diamond robbery.

Dealing in Staves

London, Feb. 2.—A dispatch from

AND WIFE OF \$312.

A Man is Gored by a Bull at San Antonio Cohen Blake is Accidentally Shot While Out Hunting Near Houston. Played for Fun.

CHAPPELL HILL, Tex., Feb. 5. Three masked white men entered the house of Mr. Lee, the bridge watchman at the Brazos river, Saturday night, and after beating him severaly over the head with their pistols, bound him and then treated his wife to a like fate, binding them together with strings made by tearing the sheets into strips. Then they pro-ceeded to rob the house. They ob-tained \$312 and two watches. Nothing else was taken, though everything was ransacked until the money was found. There is no clew as to who the robbers were.

G ulf and Interstate Road. struction will begin from Port Bolivar within sixty days.

Accidentally Shot. HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 5. - Yesterday afternoon Cohen Blake, a well known Houstonian, while out shooting, was accidentally shot in the side by Dr. Griffin, his companion. The first rethis to be erroncous, as the wound was made by a number of small shot at a distance of twenty paces. He was immediately brought in and taken to his home. His heavy clothing did much to lessen the injurious effects of the shot.

Gored by a Bull. SAN ANGELO, Tex., Feb. 5 .- A de-

plorable accident occurred at the stock pens Saturday evening about sundown. John Teague of Sherwood, had a bull roped in the pens and was delivering it for shipment when the rope broke and the bull, turning on him, gored him fearfully in the abdomen. born of the infuriated animal penetrated to the hollow. Physicians attending the wounded man are hopeful of his recovery. Played For Fun.

VELASCO, Tex., Feb. 5 .-- Corresjury found bills against good citizens of the regular and professional gam-blers at the county seat and in other towns were not called to account for their evil ways.

Radly Hurt.

ORANGE, Tex., Feb. 5.-Richard Wright's team, as a train whirled by Saturday, sprang over him, knocked him down and the front wheel passed over his head and his right arm. was senseless when picked up. His head was frightly gashed and his arm

or six miles north of this place, in Harrison anty, while trying to draw a load from his shotgun, received the contents in his arm pear the shoulder

Wednesday morning, and died Thurs-Sawmill Explosion COLMESNEIL, Tex., Feb. 3. - The mud drum of the sawmill boilers at Village Mills blew up Thursday morning, wrecking the boiler furnace at one

end, crippling a negro and breaking

a boy's finger. The damage will be repaired and the mill going again in a few days. Death in a Gravet Pit.
Dallas, Tex., Feb. 8.—While Geo. Morgan, a colored laborer, was working in a gravel pit at Oak Lawn last

Thursday evening, a slide occurred in the bank and he was buried. The laborers dug to him as quickly as-possible, but when reached he was dead.

FRIRMAN, Tex., Feb. 3 .- D. A Blunk, electrician at the incandescent

plant, while out hunting yesterday fternoon met with a painful accident I'wo fingers and about half of the left band were blown off by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. Young Lady Suicides.

BASTROP, Tex., Feb. 1 .- Miss Ethel Wilkes of this city committed suicide at her home here Tuesday night by shooting herself through the head. The cause for the deed is a mystery, except she had been silering several days from severe leadache.

BRIDGEPORT, Tex., Feb. 2.-At noon yesterday four men were being hoist-ed out of the coal shaft when the cage fell, breaking Pat Duragan's leg. Jack Perry's ankles and Frank Gray's arm. Isaac Shipley was injured slightly.

Corpse Found Hanging

Lyons, Tex., Feb. 5 .- John Fojtii who had been working for P. Cabron as a farm hand and disappeared ten days ago, was found dead hanging in

Robbed of His Morez. FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 2.-You-

terday an Arkansan by the name of TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS Jones went west to Comanche on the Fort Worth and Rio Grande. Accom panying him was his wife and five children. They arrived in the city Wednesday night without a cent, having been robbed at Paris of \$25. all their money. The man applied to police headquarters for assistance. and City Marshal Maddox bought four tickets for the family. were no small as not to require tickets. Jones was formerly a resi dent of Comanche and was on his way to a small farm owned by him, which he left during a drouth several years

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 31 .- "Gentle

Annie" the she bear at the city park is not so amiable as gentle. Yester-day Mr. R. T. Baker the park keeper, day Mr. R. T. Baker the park keeper.
Shought it necessary for the protection of her cub. to remove her from the bear house to another cage. With a coil of heavy rope on his arm Mr.
Baker proceed to the hearhouse, a classification restricts sales of such lands to actual settlers. a large uncovered front room, with GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 2.—The a cement floor and provisions for Gulf and Interstate railroad executive bathing automatically regulated from committee secured an option for terminal grounds and a guarantee of \$2,000,000 from the Port Bolivar town for about a half dozen bears. is encompany yesterday. Port Bolivar is tered by a door that resembles a hole. on the point of the peninsula opposite As the park keeper closed behind him the eastern end of Galveston island, the iron gate, out of which the sequel just across the channel from this city, shows he was almost destined never with which it is proposed to make connection by means of ferry boats.

The committee announces that conhands and knees. After gently stroking down the jaws of Gentle Annie be placed the loop of the rope around her neck and proceeded to lead her out. As he reached the mouth of the den she sprang upon him with a growl that was fearful to hear, and seizing his right shoulder in her mouth sho tried to drag him back into the den. Baker thought of his pistol strapped port was that he was dangerously around his waist, but the bear had wounded, but investigation proved her forepaws thrown around his shoulders and so pinioned his arms that he could not reach the weapon. He, however, struggled as best he could, and, reaching the gate, suc-ceeded in tearing himself loose. He then slammed the gate between him-sed and the infuriated brute. A piece of flesh was torn from his shoulder and his arm was bitten in several places. His wounds, though very painful, are not serious. While the fight was in progress the male bear stood close by on his hind legs, but did not take part in the attack on the park keeper.

TEMPLE, Tex., Feb. 3.-Rev. R. F. Gray of Llano fell from a wagon on the street yesterday and was seriously if not fatally injured. He had hauled a load of merchandise from Llano to Temple and arriving here, got off his Velasco, Tex., Feb. 5.—Correspondent of a Velasco paper are complaining that the last Brazoria grand from his boxes to let off his brake when he fell backward, about eight feet to the ground, striking on his head. The skull is fractured and internal injuries are feared. He is a Methodist minister who works and preaches.

WACO, Tex., Jan. 31 .- In the county court yesterday the case of J. L. Lee was called. The charge was aggravated assault and battery. In the city court the defendant was convicton the testimony of a young lady who deposed that Mr. Lee attempted to kiss her forcibly. He appealed and yesterday a nolle equi was entered by the state and the LONGVIEW, Tex., Feb. 3.-Abb defendant was dischorged. Mann, a young man living about five

Fifty Years for Murder.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1 .- Albert Frankin, colored, who has been on trial for the past two days on the charge of murdering William Robertson, also colored, four years ago, was yes-terday found guilty and given fifty years in the penitentiary. On a pre vious trial for the same offense Frank lin was sentenced to be hanged, but the case was appealed and remanded for a new trial.

They Scattered.

Longview, Tex., Feb. 2. - Wednes day night unknown parties surrounded the house of Tom Tompkins, colored. He was told to open the door Refusing to open it the door was knocked in. Tompkins fired two loads of buskshot at the crowd and the supposed whitecaps scattered, carrying with them, it is said, one of their number badly wounded.

ORANGE, Tex., Feb. 1. - Mack Dial. brakeman on the Gulf, Sabine and Red River railroad, stepped in front of the engine to throw a switch we McDonald's camp, Tuesday, and fell across the track. The engine ran over his by just below the knee. It was emputated later and it is not certain that he will survive the shock. He has a wife and four children.

Mistletoe Poisoning.

TILDEN, Tex., Feb. 1.-Mr. Marshall McMahon last Sunday, while out with his little son and daughter, gatherod some mistletoe with berries on it, which they took to the house, and they and Mrs. McMahon ate of them. The result is one of the children is dead and the mother and other child are in a very critical condition.

WACO. Tex., Jan. 30.—The trolly vire of the Hobson street car line parted yesterday afternoon at a curve and the tension of a guy wire drew it swiftly through the air. When it de-scended it fell across a span of horses, pulling a load of wood, and killed them outright. The driver, Munroo J. White, narrowly escaped.

THE DAILY PRESS.

A Crisp and Complete Broviery of Bacy Round-Ups Carefully Selected and Bo dered Boadable from Every Postles the Empire State.

During the month of January public lands were leased as follows: State free school lands 187,500 acres, unor-ganized county school lands 101,200 acres, university lands 7680 acres, public domain 715 acres. Owing to culture in south Texas, the land com missioner has changed the classific

On the night of November 19, 4892, W. P. Anderson was murdered at his home in Rose Hill, Dallas coun-David Neville, a farm hand, and the wife of the murdered man were charged with the killing. The woed her and then murdered her hus-band, who was a helpless cripple. The jury acquitted Dave Neville. Now word from Rose Hill says Mrs. Anderson and her child have disap-peared. She left a note behind which read: "Dave has come for me and the baby. We have gone with him to the Indian Territory.

At Longview, between 11 and 12 o'clock the other night, rapid firing and fast running near the public square surprised late pedestrians.

Ann Fowler, colored, was chasing and shooting at her former lover, John Jones. One ball passed through Jones hat, another singed the wool above his ear, while a third struck a paper he held in his hand. The woman had been crying all day before. She was arrested

A number of well known yatchtsmen will hold a meeting at Galveston in the near future for the purpose of arranging for the coming spring races, which will occur some time in May. All of the captains of the various rac ing crafts are invited to be present and assist the yatchtsmen in shaping a course.

A heinous crime was reported to City Marshal John Hodges of Kyle. Heve county, recently. Jim Wilson, a negro man, was charged with attempting rape the 3-year meter of J. liangle mother negro. The officers gave chase, but Williams escaped. It is believed he will be cap-

G. A. Beeman and Tom Cheney were trying to break a horse to work in a gig at Comanche retently when the horse became suddenly frightened, with them. Mr. Beeman was throw out and his wrist was sprained one rib broken.

The store of McKinney, Blanks & Co. of Prairie Lea, Caldwell county. was burglapized and burned a few nights ago. The safe was open, but contained only \$70. Total loss about \$8000, with \$3700 insur-

The schooners Rosalie and Josephine D., with cotton and produce for Velasco, have been in the San Bernard river nearly a month, unable to get out in consequence of the con'tinual shifting of the bar there and

The report of the Texas and Pacific railway for 1893 shows the largest gross earnings in the history of the oad. The increase was smaller than that of 1890, however, in which year the second largest annual business was done.

The preliminary hearing in the car of G. L. Scott for killing Frank Me-Glone, at Houston, being concluded. Justice Mahoney fixed Scott's bond at \$10,000, which was given with numerous sureties, chiefly of Montgomery county. At the close of Abe Mulkey's late

meeting at Haskell, Haskell county, a purse of \$275 was presented to Mr. Mulkey by the citizens at the close of the meeting and a "silver pounding" of about \$50 to the local reachers.

The Hotel Dieu, a sanitarium in charge of the sisters of charity. was formally opened a few days ago at El Paso. The building, which cost \$75,000 has fifty rooms and will accommodate seventy-five patients.

At Seguin recently quite a sensa-tion was caused by the elopement of Mr. Jim Sey, a youth of 20 years, with Miss Molier, a daughter of Dr. Molier. The you who lives near town. lady was barely 17.

At Lufkin, Angelina county, re cently Drue Edwards, colored, and killed Martin Bold, also colo Edwards fled in the direction of Lo gansport, but was followed by a co stable and captured.

A fast freight train con twelve refrigerator cars loaded we bananas from Jamaica left Galvest for St. Louis, Chicago and other sor ern markets via the Santa Fe at

days ago. The machinery has been pla position and work has commented the Scurry county coal mines east of Snyder. This coal is equal in quality the Pennsylvan

The general land office ref school land for the mont ery at 14,234 acres. No sales, versity or asylum lands. A price paid per acre, 92.1.)

S. C. WILKINS, Editor and Propietor.

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Thurber, Erath county, has a new paper called The Texas Miner.

The Wilson tariff bill passed the house Thursday the 1st inst. by a aries, executive office \$35,200. vote of 203, to 135.

Gov. Hogg's unity speech at Dallas was well recieved by the aries \$2 026 378. democratic factions.

speech that at end of his present aries, \$7.4,100. term of office be will retire from the political arena.

All agree that there is politically something wrong, but the difference of opinion is as to what it is, and what should be the remedy.

It will be hard for the political ries \$101,020. enough among the people to get salaries \$26,400. them to endorse the Cleveland policy.

Both factions of the Texas de- sion-six salaries, \$41,000. mocracy seem to realize that the Government Printing office populists are growing, and that if Seven salaries \$15,100. they still have discentions among Library of Congress - 30 salares to none, and will labor for reform people are making rapid strides themselves that they are "goners." \$43,800.

Perhaps the splendid outlook pries \$1.592,180 for the cattle trade in the spring will be sufficiently enticing . cause some of the "cash" and one forth a its biding places.

increase of the volume of money nation of the national banking sysresponding decrease of the popula- the entreucy of the country. Some dorse the doctrine of free and antion. The remedy is evident in eith- may, at first glance, think that 3 per limited co nage of silver, on a baser case .- Dublin Progress.

itical situation, not from one par- here's the secret: United States we believe such an institution one ty's standpoint, but from all. Un- bonds are untaxable. Say a nation. less you thoroughly understand at banker buys \$100,000 United terest of the country, dangerous

ondsf Every \$100,000 bond at 3 per cent. percent enables the owner to live without work and draw an income of \$10 in gold each working day all the year round. The issue of parasites to live off the body pub- you 3 per cent interest quarterly. lie. - Port Worth Gazette, Labor and besides I will loan you at one

Prof. E. L. Hagen, of Ballinger, spoken of by many as a probable date for state Superintendant Public Instruction at this fall setion. Prof. Hagau is the prinod of the Ballinger bigh school,

This is a muddle, and the pea ple are getting fired of such " a le service," Our national consutution needs to be amended so that Senators will be amenable directly to the people, and the Se unte become what it has censed to Entered at the postoffice at Robert be, a representative body .- Farm and Ranch.

WHERE DOES IT GO!

Of the \$200,000,000 approplated \$100 co the 30, 1894, \$13.261.196 is account secretary. ted for in the calaries paid in the several departments in Washinton ly srises, what becomes of the re- gomery and Prof. J. A. Stuart. mainder of the five bundred mill-The 22nd instant will be "Arbor like a system of book keeping in nine present who enrolled. the transaction of the governments

president, \$8,000; twenty-one cal-

Department of Treasury -8,712 S. C. Wilkins .

salaries, \$3,369,086. Gov. Hoggdeclares in his Dallas Postoffice Department-656 sal-

Department of Justice-100 ralaries \$167,750. Department of Navy-209 salar-

ies, \$260,770.

Department of the Interior -3, 337 salaries \$2,910,920.

Department of Agriculture 823 salaries, \$1,720,454. Department of Labor-75 sala-

Fish Commission-167 salaries Interstate Commerce Commis-

District of Columbia-1,916,sal- betterment of the people.

WHAT BONDS MEAN.

The national bankers well understand the value, to "them" of Unicent bonds are a poor investment is of 16 to 1. for a banker when he can readily All voters should study the pol- loan h's money for 8 per cent. But er to charter a national bank; that the principles advocated by each, States 3 per cent bonds. The gov- to our Republican institutions and von are not a qual fied voter in a eroment pays him 3per cent. later the libertles of the people, and true acceptation of the term. est payable quartely; he saves 2 per calculated to place the business The Clark executive committee per cent investment with interest of a concentrated money power of the first just, and adopted re- compounding quarterly. This is and above the will of the people. What means the call for issue of a government loan of \$90,000 at 1

his way: Uncle Sam v'r ually says armies. to the national banker, "exchange, say \$100,000 of your gold for \$100. per ceut, or issue for you \$90,000 Committee in bank notes which you can loan at what ever per cent you can get. And besides your money invested in bonds will escape taxation, which will make your investment in bonds same as 5 per cent compound interest. So, you see, Mr. banker, for your investment of the been for several years \$100,000 you have \$100,000 hearing Institute, which was held at San-

\$100,000 investment in bonds." 100,000 investment in bonds." wouldn't be a success if the peo-bourne, on Saturday before the resident and the Se- national bankers put forth such a cat that was hown at Sanco! It P. M. Brethren, the welfare of on to so which desperate aftempt to force an issue seemed that each individual felt the church, I thenk, depend upon the most pronounced of bonds! The panie was the result that the success of the institute the action of he Hourd. Have Reasters will not of a preconcerted plan to raid the depended on his presence, for they your reports in good shape. Breth- any of the ticket agents or address depended on h's presence, for they shape, Breth any of the ticket agents or address the President's treasury, "destroy confidence," all came. 'Rah for Sancol's On the same of the way and force on issue of bonds on which to infinity, we found that the school there was in fine condition under you and yours. I transport the same of the same of the way and force they were on issue of bonds on which to infinity, we found that the school there was in fine condition under you and yours. I transport the same of t

puts the finantial and the commercial destiny of the nation in their hands .- Journal of Agriculture.

The Precinct Club Mee'ing.

Pursuant to the call of chairsan W. R. Mountd, the Kobert Lee People,s Party Club met at the Court house lest Saturday, and proceeded with the reorganization

Dr. J.O. Toliver was elected temporary chairman, in the absence of Chairman McDonald, after to defray the expense of the gov- which he was elected permanent ernment for the year ending June chairman, and Prof. J. I. Prichard,

Locals to cents per line for first in- The question now most persinent Judge A. J. Prichard, B. F. Mont. soul of this writer to attend ser-

SATURDAY, FEB., 10. 1834. ions. The people who pay taxes to report, the enrollment of members "uncle" Daniel, Burr, Rev. W. C. ra'se this enormous sum would was proceeded with, there being Burr J.W. McDorman, and a host

> The next thing was the election business that would throw about of delegates to the county conven-

> > The secretary was orderd to prepare the credentials for the dele-

the meeting adjourned, subject to cellent serapis to our people, ca'l of the chairman.

the committee on resolutions: RESOLUTIONS.

your committee appointed to draft ed a long time yet, to preach the orators to work up enthusiasm Civil Service Commission-22 resolutions, beg leave to submit unsearchable riches of truth to the the following:

> 1st Resolved, That we, the People's Party club of Robert Lee The good people of Sanco enjoy a ussembled, hold to the maxim, "In rare treat in an interesting and inwe maintain the doctrine of equal ciety. All participant express them

peace, and demand of our Popu- of Prof. Fowlers "stick-to-itiveness that they put themselves on re- speed the boys and young ladies Public prosperity demands un ted States bonds. It means perpet- cord against the issuance of the on in their literary researches. said bonds.

3rd. That we believe in and en-

4th. That Congress has no powof deadly hostility to the best incent taxes, making it virtually a 5 of the country within the control

s200,600,000 would enable 2000 000 of my bonds, and I will pay 4th, 1892. All of which is res. ces of christian perfection. Re- The direct line to Shreveport and pectfully submitted.

A. J. Prichard. R. F. Monigomery, Juo. A. Stuart.

THE TEACHER'S INSITUTE.

The Co-operation of the People Alway : Insure Success, ED. RUSTDER:-The Teacher's

th fine success. He has been 3 per ceut, and no taxes to post co. Friday and Saturday, Jan., the ag in this state for quite a \$30'000 bearing 8 per cent, and 26th and 27th, was a grand success of years, and is in every your compound interest will coun- I have attended many institutes, testant Church: Will the Board of terbalance the semi-annual tax or but this was the first where the Stewards, of the M. P. Church, Double Dally Line of Pullman Palace the duties of the office which interest of 1-2 per cent. This is the people took as great an interest Robert Lee mission, please meet same to you as 12 per cent on your as the teachers. What is it that at Rock Spring, near Fort Chad. THE IRON MOUNTAIN HOUTE. ple take hold and show the inter. th'rd Sunday in th's month at 2.30

ELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT Edited By

R v W R M ria

In this column will appear each week the general Church news of the county, and will be open to all denominations, for the disseminaton of church knowledge and religious

FIRE SIDE CHATS.

Last Saturday this scribe had the pleasure of visiting Sanco, and preaching Sunday and Sunday night,

Next Scturday we go to L've Oak where we expect to organize a A committee on resolutions was Sunday School, and preach to the then appointed, consisting of good people, it is a feast to the vices at this place and to have After the committee made their the pleasure of the association of of other Godly men and women.

a half billion dollars more light on ton, which met thursday, with instruction. There were five elected we make the starting discovery Executive_One salary, presi- with power to cast the entire vote that among this class of human dent, \$50,000; one salary, vice allowed the Robert Lee club, and beings there is absolutely more instructed to vote for the perman- imagination than reality, we have ent organization of the party in a correct solution of the problem: Trecommend it." W. L. King, Blaff Dale, Tex. Department of State-82 salar Coke county. The following were "Why do the beathen rage, and the delegates elected: B. F. Mont. the ungodly imagine a vain thing" Department of War-1,789 sal- gomery, Judge A. J. Prichard, L. Yes, the Ears are equal in number H. Brightman, W. C. Hayley and and extent to the vain imagination of the arti t.

> Rev. S. W. Lane, of Silver after spending about nine days in our Therebeing no further business, little City, and preaching some excasting out the stones and lifting The following is the report of up a standard to the people, went over and preached to the people of Valley View community Sunday To the Chairman of the People's and returned home Monday the 5-Party Club of Robert Lee: -We, th. We Lope that he may be sparglory of God.

> unity there is strength," and that structive debating and literary serights to all and special privaleges , elves as well pleased. The young in government offices and for the as dispu ants, and the day may not be very far distant when for 2nd. We denounce in unmeasur- eloquence and sound, logical reased terms the issuance of any more oning they will equal the immor-United States interest bearing tal Webster and Clay. Indomitabonds in this time of profound ble w'll'ngness and a large degree lists senators and representatives will surely bring success. God

> > The people of this community are peacable and quiet. They are living pretty well up to thier christian duties. They have pfeaching three Sundays in each month: by Rev.G.F. Fair, Elder Reed, of Silver and this writer. They also have singing, so we were told, twice a Prot W. M. Green as leader. The singing last Sunday was excellent. We hope to have the privilege of hearing them sing often.

The Prophet of the Lord, while intions asking for hrmony in the only a part of the bank's harvest, 5th. That we condemn in the contemplating the goo ines of God democratic ranks, but want it on however. He is anthorized to issue most unequivocal terms the press and the purposes for which he heir own terms. They uddress a untoust bank notes to the amount ent national administration for for was created, exclaimed: "What is etter to Chairman Baker, the Hogg of 90 per cent of his bond purcha e tering the National Banking Sys man that thou art mindful of him, hairman, asking his committee to -that is the government issues to tem which has become so arrogant and the sou of man that thou visionsider their proposition for un- that bank \$90,000 of bank notes and corrupt that no law on finan- test him." He is crowned with glowith a tax of 1-2 of one per cent oes can be possed w'thout the con- ry and honor. Made in the image semi-annualy, or which is virtually sent of the concentrated money of his creator; with the power and nowers of Wall Steet, N. Y., and functions of gloryfying God in his Lomberd Street, Londo, which are soul and body; destined to live for IUAUD C Summed up the ma'ter stands more to be dreaded than standing ever. His possibilities of advancement and div ne life are only limi-6th. That we reaffirm the doc- ted by his humenity and his willof the Omnha platform of July the jugness to advance to higher pladeemed by Christ from the cur el of the fall, or from under the curse of the law, it is the duty and privilege of every man to give God his All: To glorify God in his sou! and body. We are destined to live in eternity, either in beaven or hell, while God shall live and im- Only line offering choice of route to mortality endure. Oh! man do your duty. Worship God. Live right.

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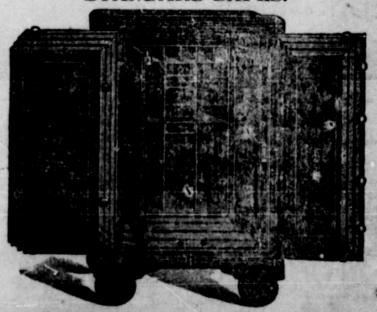
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LOCAL CHIPS.

Crumisio ers Court meets xt Munday.

was on our s reet. Ten day.

County Astorney McCarry was in Wednesday.

hundred.

Mr. J. H. Dancer and family went to Fish creek yesertday.

Mr. Harry Fairly of San Angelo, was in town Wednesday.

Rev G. F. Fair and lady were in the City Wednesday.

this week. The Pearce botel at Ballinger solicits your patronage.

H. D. PEARCE, Prop.

What has become of our correspondentat

over the country

he will be at home soon.

ras in town Sunday.

bu'lding Sunday. Mr. Robert Field, of Hayrick

was in town Wednesday. Sheriff Montgomery has been

in different parts of the county.

senger depot.

Mr. Henry Field, went to San-

Mr. J.H. Dancer and Mrs. W. F.

regardless of the dry weather, and

was in our town Monday.

Mr. H. A. Wolfjin, of near Edith, a year for this low price. was on our streets Monday.

NOTICE.

All parties indebted to I. M. Bennick are requested to call and make settlement at once.

Rev. John Reed, of Edith, was in our City Monday.

Mr. W. P. Walling spent Monday

in our City. Do you get the RUSTLER! If

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afraid to back his judgment.

At the dance at Mr. Chas Roe's former recieved a stab in the neck ago. It will be ob erved that be are now friends as before.

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Texas, which I will seil cheap, policies of the platform were re-It is a good outfit and in a good pusive to my convictions. But I, location, and will give a bargain, neverthele s went on, and up to There is as much ormore work this time I have stood by the demthan one man can do. My reason ocratic flag." for selling is I want to engage in other business. It is the only shop

J. J. VESTAL. with their plowin-

Smith. The entertainment on Friday night was a young exhibition. the moral tone of which was good, indeed. Let's have more enter- following prices for announcing ta'nments; they are the life of our candidates for office: Mr. M. B. Patteson, of Edith schools and institutes. Let's be ready to encourage whatever tends to create a desire for an edneation; these entertainments do Announcement Fees Althat; they give old too, as well as ways in Advance. Old papers for sale at the the young, grander ideas of educa-RUSTLERS office at 25 cents per tion and school work. I haven't space to describe the entertainment fully, but let me say, by way of a "wipe,"that all the speeches, recitations, etc., were to the point, euitable to the occasion and well performed. But then the hospita'. ity of the people! We had invitations to go to a balf dozen places, only of which we could accept. At Mr. J. E Stewart has made some first we thought that it was due to improvements at his Store house our "good ! oks" that we received so many marks of attention, but when we were informed that all who attended were equally as well cared for, and, also, when our bost Mr. J. H. Dancer and W. L. ly homely, we decided that it was Baptist Church; services as follows: Edith, 1st Sunday; Robert Lee 3rd Sunday; Ft. Chadbourne, 4th Sunday. Lowe went Fort Chadbourne Wed- the pure and unadulterated hospitality that is peculiar to Sauce's noble citizens. We passed the night pleasantly with a friend, and arose early next morning and was Sunday; Live Oak, on Oak creek, 5th Some cattle trading is going on soon hieing away to the school Sunday. Each appointment begins brilding, eager to shake "paws" Saturday night before. The bonds of W. F. Buchanan with the breshren of the professave been filled and if accepted sion and acquaintances of former days. About 10 o'clock, the peo-It you want an Organ, call pe ple began to pour in, and by noon the RUSTLER office and get prices the house was full to overflowing. 1894: OFFICERS:-T. c. Baldwin, Pres. and terms. Will sell you on easy Our popular County Superintend- G. W. Downy, Sec. and Treas., J. W. payments, and give you a bargain. ant was with us presiding over the Sayner, Lect., Sam King Door Keeper meeting with dignity and showing Mr. Tom Richards, of Oak creek, by his presence, council, and deep interest that his whole heart was Rev. G. F. Fair preached an in- engaged in the work. The work teresting sermon at the school done during the day, by the able m., and Saturday night before the 2nd corps of teachers present, bore Sunday in each month. .I. S. Baidmarks of thought, research and ability. But I mustn't forget to say, Mr. Editor, that to a person not accustomed to many good out summoning jurors this week, things, the dinner, which was spread before us, was one of the The Royalty Hotel invites the most attractive features of the ocpeople of Coke county to stop casion. You ought to have been there when they go to Ballinger, there; chicken, chicken pie, ham, Rates \$1.00 per day. Near pas. cake and goodies too numerous to sday was very well attended. Will 12-tf mention. I wonder if they live give the proceedings next week. that way every day? You may say Mr. A' Montieth, of Fort Chad- through the RUSTLER that this hourne, was in our City Monday. scribe wants to attend the next bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fe Mr. W. F. Robinson, one of Ft. teacher's institute there. Success ver sores, tetter, chapped hands, chillengine's young men passed to Sanco Teacher's Institute and bleins, corns and all skin eruptions, Chudbourne's young men, passed to Sanco, Teacher's Institute and

"PETER PIPER."

Three A Week.

The Dallas and Galveston News a trip to Hylton, Nolan county, are now publishing Semi Weekly po e many of the farmers are plow The faithfu' farmer still plows, rangements that we can furnish as so few people came to town. Twice-a Week St. Louis Republic Here are three papers a week for No trade.

The Great Mistake.

It is a great mistake the people dictate to them rather than their restoring the peristaitic action of the own judgment and convictions. It is not alone a fault of the common people, but extends to the asking that that the complissionhigh rank, and in a nutshell means ers Court recind the order prohibthat the voter shall lay aside his iting other gatherings than politipersonal views, and adopt and cal from the use of the court house. practice the e of the political trick. We hope the body will grant the sters and hosses. If parties are request, as it is better to have the Dr. J. F. Clark of Bronte, was wrong dont support the n. And court room for gatherings, when in our City Tuesday and Wednes- if parties put out men who are an ocasion demand it, with the not qualified for the position consent of the heriff rather then sought, and you are aware of it trample upon the order as his more to make his "bow" early, and refuse to support them. Until pro- teen done since its adoption. the voters like for the man of their ple learn to support principles and We will take wood, chickens choice to be couragous and not men, regardless of party dictations, bu ter-in fact all kin is of coun just so long will they be oppressed try produce that can be used in a and ruled in the interest of "place family, on subscription to the Rushunters." In support that such a TLER. We want the paper to go on the night of the 2nd inst, an condition does exist, we give an to every home in Coke county, alterention occurred between him extract from Gav. Hogg's speech, and make this offer to help accom and Harry Patten, in which the delivered at Dallas a short time with a knife, which made quite a has duped by the same trick, and sore wound for a few days. We made to "swallow" things that was re glad the aff it was no worse repulsive to his taste. He says: to no!t was. The parties have and "Since I became a voter I have cally so aled their differnce, and been at ending democratic conventions, in many of which the nominees of the party were personly I have a blacksmithshop and dista-teful to me, and in very tools, in Robert Lee, Coke County many instances the principles and

A very good rain fell in a good in the place, and a better location portion of the fourty Wednesday cannot be found. For Price and night, which was recieved with full particulars call on or address pleasure by all, especiall the farm-me at Robert Lee Texas. ers which it will emple to proceed

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Hayrick,	**	*	4 p. m.
Bronte,	2d	44	11 a. m.
Rock Springs		**	4 p. m.
Mt Carmel,	3d	16	11 a. m.
Cow Creek,	**	44	4 p. m.
Sanco,	4th	**	11 a. m.
Tucker S. C.,	44	44	4 p. m.
Decker.	5th	44	11 a. m.

J. C. AVERITT, Pastor.

Methodist Protestant Church; services as follows: Robert Lee 4th Sunday; Sanco, 1st Sunday; Silver, 2nd

W. B. MARTAIN, Pastor.

Alliance Directory.

The Coke County Alliance will meet at Robert Lee January the 25th. L. H. Brightman chap., B. U. Smith Bisiness Agent

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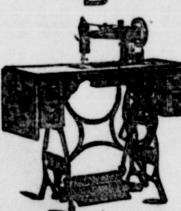
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A Nevada paper says that an en-tirely new metal has been discovered in that state. A wood chopper in the Pine Nut district, it asserts, wishing to mend his oven, took some clay from a large deposit near by, mixing it up with water, and did the requisite patching. The next morning when he went to build a fire he noticed that his patch had disappeared, and found in the ashes a white clear metal, with scarcely any weight to it. He put it on an anvil and tried to break it with on an anvil and tried to break it with a hammer, but found it impossible to break or crack it. He found that it would stand a high degree of heat, is very strong and flexible, almost transparent, and very light. It is extremely easy to reduce from the ord only a small degree of heat being requisite, and the man says he know where an inexhaustible store of thickness in the clay is to be found. All this is very important, if it be true, which there seems some reason to doubt. eems some reason to doubt.

evening, says a Louisville paper. A card party, at which a large crowd was present, was in progress. Early in the evening the sky was olear, but when the guests were ready to go the Finally all had gone but one pair, who were waiting for a carriage. When it came the young lady was at first perplexed as to how to get to the perplexed as to how to get to the street without ruining her dainty white slippers. But an idea quickly suggested itself, and she induced her except to let her have his shoes. They were No. 8s, but the young woman in this moment of extremity stepped into them and got safely into the carriage, leaving the young man standing the young the young man standing the young the young

into them and got safely into the carriage. leaving the young man standing in his sock feet in the hall until his shoes were returned by the driver.

Brocksellers' Hall.

The habit frequently adopted by booksellers of using the possessive case of a writer's name followed by the title of his work leads sometimes to curious effects. For instance:

"Ferkeley's Wealth and Welfare," "Labor's Money and Morals," "Turner's Wish and Will," "Ellis' Temper and Temperament," and "Wynter's Subtle Brains and Lissom Fingers," suggestive of the Artful Dodger's profession. Occasionally the bookseller himself deviates into humor, as in the two following instances:

"King's Interest Tables, a rather poor copy and very poor price," "Poems by James Gay, with a portrait of the Great Man, who modestly calls himself ever have at laureate of Canada and With some difficulty our quartet.

With some difficulty our quartet, with some difficulty our quartet. reat Man, who modestly calls him-of Poet Laureate of Canada and With

The recent French experiment upon fifty persons of both sexes, in which a machine for compression as a test of strength was used, demonstrated that the strongest man was able to produce with his right hand a pressure equivalent to 36 kilograms, the wakenst with his right hand a pressure equivalent to 56 kilograms, the weakest 40, the average being 56. One curisms conclusion arrived at as a result of the experiment was this. The short men were all very nearly as strong as the tall ones, the average difference between groups of the two sizes being only three kilograms. The force of the strongest woman of the fifty amounted to only 14 kilograms and that of the weakest to only 16, while amounted to only 14 knograms. And whispered: "See what that of the weakest to only 16, while whispered: "See what that of the weakest to only 18 kilograms." the average was only 33 kilograms.

Nose Bleeding

Recry to check. Several aggravated cases a substi-for fall have lately occurred at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. As a last resort Dr. D. Hayes Agnew Catalogue tried ham fat with great success. Two going in large cylinders of bacon were forced rhage ceased at once. This is a very simple remedy, and one which should be remembered for cases of emergency in the country.

Just to Make Up Stock. Unidentified photographs of undistinguished persons commonly help to make up the stock of the secondhand book shops. These things sell at from 24 to 5 cents each, and one pokseller conjectures that they are lought to fill up blanks in family bums. An occasional photograph of a handsome man or woman fetches a

higher price.

Petrified horse track are among ie curiosities attributed to Missouri.

om of a creek in Ray county.

We often wonder if Solomon won

Never be without it. Mr. Chas. Visscher, 4 Lincoln Ave., Springfield, O., writes Fivedoses of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cured ue of a severe cough. I shall always keep

The less money men have the cem to think about marrying.

Those__ **Pimples**

tell-tale symptoms that your blood is not right—full of im-ties, causing a sluggish and unsightly complexion. A few les of S. S. will remove all fereign and impure matter, use the blood thoroughly and give a clear and rosy com-ton. It is most effectual, and entirely harmless.

word St., Phila., says.—"I have had for years a homor in the dread to shave, as small botts or pimples would be cut in his a great annoyance. After taking three bettles of fitting a cil after and smooth as it should be—appetite to the well and feel like-maning a foot race, all



N my second expe-dition into North-ern Brazil some

was!
While some members of our party While some members of our party were amateur botanists, geologists, haturalists or taxidermists, we were amateur botanists, geologists, haturalists or taxidermists, geologists, haturalists or taxidermists, we were amateur botanists, geologists, haturalists or taxidermists, we were amateur botanists, geologists, haturalists or taxidermists, geologists, haturalists or taxidermists, geologists

not yet obtained. We had seen scores of the first while ascending the river, but had never secured one.

One evening we were bemoaning our bad luck in this respect, when Teddy observed: "An is it the quare baste that's a cross betune a mermaid and a fish that ye're afther.

With some difficulty our quartet, one of Poet Laureate of Canada and comprising Tom Aiden, two other men and myself, gained the westward margin of the watery lane, where we ensconsed ourselves in the matted brushwood, deeming it imprudent to take opposite sides for fear of acci-

nudged me and "See what beautiful



"FAST IN THE FANGS OF A MONSTROUS

ANACONDA. al- those limb stubs? We must gather some of it before we go back to camp I was about to make some comm place reply, when, thirty or forty yards south of us, I noticed a slight Who was a Dake.

A duke during the middle ages was an independent sovereign. The first full grown manatee, followed immean independent sovereigh. The first rulers of Austria were dukes. The diately by a like emerging of a caif, a title lost its idea of independence during the reign of Louis XIII of France.

Horse Tescas. In a like emerging of a caif, a comical looking little creature not half as long as its mother.

After inhaling air for half a minute or so, the pair sank again and, as we have the ringles, began to

plainly saw by the ripples, began to feed on bottom growing plants, along the east shore and directly toward the

ead of the lagoon.
The next time they rose for air they The next time they rose for air they were twenty yards nearer as than before, and I whis ered to Alden: "Wait
till they get into the shadow between us and the big log; than, when their heads show, you take the old one and for the brain and they'll never know what hurts them." Tom nodded assent, and we waited in silence.

The water shouled so rapidly now.

what harts them." Tom nodded assent, and we waited in silence.

The water shouled so rapidly now, that by the time the animals were abreast of us, and within three feet of the laurel log, the mother's rounded back appeared above the surface, and the little one using its handlike flipper to climb with, scrambled upon it, riding exactly as I have seen the young of an African hippopotamus.

In another moment the old manatee lifted her head; and, making a sign to my two other companions not to shoot. Tom and I quietly thrust our rifle barrels through the bushes, took careful aim and were about to fire.

That instant, however, Tom's "beautifully variegated moss" leaped into sudden life. A flashing atreak of black, tawny brown and yellow shot out from the dead branch, and in the twinkling of an eye the calf's muzzle was fast between the recurving fangs of a monstrous anacouda.

Then, while the heipless creature rolled off its mother's back, there was a gleaming whirl of circling rings, a cyclone of concentric coils, a churning of the water into foem, and almost before we could realise the startling scene the mighty serpent had crushed the life out of its greatlength, slowly uncoiling, straightened out along the bloodstamed surface of

Apparently paralyzed by fright, the mother still stood, with her head above water, staring at the floating serpent and her dead calf. One of us, with more pressure of mind than the rest, put the beast out of misery ty a shot through the bra'n.

Thus, most unexpectedly, we killed at one time the several specimens we were anxious to obtain.

were anxious to obtain

THE OYSTER'S ENEMY. ! This Quiet and Well-Behaved Bivalve The "borer," a pest about the size

of a small strawberry, is working great havoc among the oyster beds in Delaware bay and tributary streams. Captain Moses Veale of the oyster schooner White Lily says that the destructive powers of the borer have been known to oystermen only a few years. He had followed oyster digging nearly thirty-five years, and the first borer he saw was about ten years ago, but their ravages in the oyster beds were comparatively unnoticed until last year, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Captain Veale said that "last year the number of dead oysters with holes made by borers in the shell be-came so great that oystermen were alarmed. This season the work of the borers has become a grave matier, and if it continues many bays will become depopulated of oysters. From one bed we dredged on this trip we got 1,200 baskets of oysters, but out of these only 200 were good the dead oysters having been killed by borers. A peculiar thing about the ravages of the borers is their apparent selection of the best cyster beds. We have found this to be true several times this season. We have found a bed of small cysters almost entirely free from borers. This bed will be separated from another bed of larger oysters by 200 feet, but this latter bed will be so badly affected by the creatures that it will hardly pay to work it.

"From what I can learn from systermen, the destruction wrought borers is more severe in Delaware

bay than in other places. The work of the borer this season nakes a double misfortune, for the oyster beds were badly damaged by the big storm in August and September. Very few people who are not in the oyster-dredging business know anything of the methods of the borer. When I first took notice of its work secured several oysters just after the borer had fastened itself to the shell. When the borer fastens itself it holds on like a leech, and it is with difficulty that it can be renoved with the fingers.

"Sometimes the borer fastens itself to the oyster shell near the edge, and then the oyster is not killed When the hole of the borer is made near the center of the shell the oyster is attacked in its vital parts and dies in three or four days after the hole is first made."

Some of the bed-owners near Maurice river have lost large sums of money this season on account of the borer. Thomas Munsey, who has a number of large beds, it is said, will lose \$10,000 Several other men have lost nearly as much through this unlooked-for calamity, and a number of men have lost in the neighborhood of \$2,000 or \$3,000. All oystermen say there can be no way of taking away the borer without destroying the oyster beds.

IN THE CRIMEA.

A Play of Truce Sent for the Sake of a

A mandate had gone forth to the effect that a certain suburb of Sebastopol should be raided by a select body of English. The attack was to take place at midday, when the enemy were at dinner. The venture was so quickly executed that it was completely successful. The occupants of the cottages had fled, leaving their dinners untouched on the table and the canaries in their cages. In one cottage was found a baby about six months old clothed and asleep in its cradle. An officer carried away the little one as a prisoner of war and sent the news of his capture to headquarters. Word came at once from Lord Ragian ordering that a flag of truce should be sent out next morning and that all possible search and inquiry should be made for the mother of the child. Some of the officers were amused that so much trouble should be taken for a stray baby, but the chief's orders had to be obeyed. No mother was forthcoming, however, to acknowledge the lost waif. But there was a woman in the rifle brigade who had a baby a few weeks old who was willing to undertake double duty.

About three weeks elapsed and then Raglan the Good sent another message to his staff, who had forgotten all about the adopted child, di-recting that inquiry be made after "the mother and her twins" Word came back that the two children were thriving admirably, but that the mother herself looked worn and tired. "How many cows are there?" asked Ragian. "One, sir," was the reply. "Then," said the self-denying chief, "send the woman down a bottle of milk every morning." After this the little army protego became very popular. A chaplain christened her Alma, and at the end of the warthe queen adopted her and gave her a liberal education.

Friend So you and your wife have separated?
Bouttown — Yes. My mother-in-Bouttown — Yes. She was always

She was always

St. LOUIS.

would find it out and tell her."

of clay. "But clay is soft, ma."

George—It's corp aough to marry wish to Gus—Kh? How can it be done? George—All yes have to do is in tear clear corp to marry yes.

BANE OF IRISH VILLAGES. Returned Misercant Who dates

Himself Ringlender of Lonfor. It is the wholesale dry-rotting o the boys growing up in the Irish towns and villages, merely through contact with this ever-swelling army of leafers and vagabonds, which makes one ask, with a sinking heart, what hope there is of the new generation. We are still raising many good boys, in spite of this contami nated environment—steady, pure-minded, ambitious, diligent lads, who are not ashamed to be regular at mass, and at their studies or work. and at their beds in good time, says the Fortnightly Review. It is our curse that these exceptions will not remain in their maturity to help us combat the national evil. They will sail off for America or the antipodes. weakening steadily the minority which strives to better matters. As things go now, this always shrinking minority cannot much longer keep up a decent show of resistance. It must be overwhelmed by weight of

It is a significant fact that the Irishman returned from America or Australia is one of the worst elements in this mischievous and dangerous class. I suppose this is logical enough. If he had not the seeds of worthlessness in him he would have taken root in the soil of a new con tinent and remained there. I could name from personal acquaintance a dozen small towns and villages where the home-coming of a single sophis-ticated loafer or ruffian from foreign parts has wrought the whole differ ence between a tolerably quiet and well-ordered community and a place visibly going, with loud turbulence and vicious abandon, straight to the

It is a part of the itony of fate that this returned blatherskite or miscreant should take a wild and absorbing interest in local politics. If he has learned nothing good abroad, he has at least acquired a shrewd acquaintance with the tricks and machinery of the "caucus," and he knows how to put himself on the town council of Galway, or make himself a poor-law guardian in a small place, in the teeth of all the soberer elements of the ejectorate. There is a certain viger and unholy activity about the fellow, a kind of brass imitation of the golden resourcefulness he has seen abroad, which make him the natural ringeader of the slower and more timid stay at-home loafers, and he gathers them up and propels them along as a force for confusion, waste and wrong which no one knows how to stand up against.

THE PICTURED ROCKS.

Curtous Forms Assumed by Saudstone Bluff on Lake Superior's Shore. The rocks are a series of sandstone bluffs, rising in many places abruptly out of the water to a height

varying from fifty to 200 feet, and are situated about seventy miles st of Whitefish Point, on the southern shore of Lake Superior. The 'Grand Portal' is regarded by the Detroit Free Press as the most imposing feature of the series. It is 100 feet high by 168 feet broad at the water level, and the cliff it is cut in rises above the arch, making the whole height 185 feet. The Great Cave, entered through the portal, extends back in the shape of a vaulted room, the room, the arches of the roof built of yellow sandstone and the sides fretted into artistic shapes by storm-driven Rock," a group of detached rocks which bear a resemblance to the mainsail and jib of a sloop. The heighth of this is forty feet. The "chapel" is a vaulted apartment in the rock. An arched roof of sandstone rests on four columns of rock, so as to leave an apartment about forty feet in diameter and the same in length; within are a pulpit and altar. West a short distance from the chapel is Chapel river, which falls over a rocky ledge fifteen feet high in the lake. Miner's castle, five miles west of the chapel and just west of Miner's river, is the western end of the Pictured Rocks, and resembles an old turreted eastle with an arched portal. The height of the advanced mass in which the Gothic gateway may be recognized is about seventy feet, and the height of the main hall forming the background is 140 feet. Why Chickens Roost High.

"I understand you've turned free

trader, Uncle Mose."
"Yessir, yessir! Wise men allus

keep der min's open for convickshun." tariff reduction, uncle?"

"Tar'ff on aigs, boss, makes here

MARKETS.

Boutlown — I es. My mother inlaw is to blame. She was always
making trouble between us.

'I shouldn't wonder."

'Yes, every time I told my wife
anything that wasn't the exact
truth, that mother in-law of mine

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Conx—No. 2 Hose Mised Super-Westerns Wester-No. 2. Mrs. Youngma Explains.
Little Son.—What is bricks made off
Mrs. Youngma—Bricks are made "After the clay is shaped, the bricks are baked"
"Oh, yes, I know now. Like your biscuits."

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Those who have given any particular attention to the study of botanical oddities know the Brazilian flower known as the "running antelope" is so called because its white petals have a series of well defined, dark colored lines and dots in which the imagination can readily trace the form of an antelope with its limbs outstretched and head thrown back, Seemingly fleeing for its life. In the rearicature "plant" one "pecies has the imitative form on the petals and another has it outlined in the ribs and shading of the leaves. Thir 'ast mentioned curiosity bears a remarkably well-exe-cuted likeness of the Duke of Wellington, and has on that account been named "Arthur and His Nose." Among the orchids the imita-tive form is entirely different in character, being exhibited in the shape of the flower itself. ome are exact counterfeits of bees, butterflies, moths, etc., while others take upon themselves the form of worms and beetles. Naturalists be lieve that in the first instance it is nature's trap to lure other bees, moths and butterflies, but in the case of the worm and beetle orchids, or those that are exact counterparts of toads.

The Otomae Indians of Northern Brazil are said to be the only regular dirt eaters in the world who are not injured by the practice in health or appearance. The earth which they eat is an unctuous, almost tasteless, clay, of a yellowish gray color, and is collected by the natives with considerable care, as they discriminate between the flavor of different kinds. The clay is kneaded into balls of from 4 to 6 inches in diameter, which are then baked before a slow fire until they attain a reddish color, and when eaten they are moistened. A native will eat three-quarters to a pound and a quarter of this clay a and consume it as food in the rainy season, when other food is difficult to be procured, and as a luxury at other times. This earth-cating habit is, it seems, more prevalent in the warmer regions of the earth, but, with the exception of these Otomaes, proves

lizards and huge spiders, they do not

attempt to explain.

injurious to health.

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Very Unfertunate.

A medical journal commends the invention for discovery of a method of treeting certain diseases by a doctor in Trinided, but says that 'unfortunately' he is debarred from putting it into practice in his country owing to the scarcity of these particular diseases there.

Man's Pall.

Since the original fail of man we have had some signal examples of great fails—not to include Ningara or the immense fall in values which the times have brought waylay men at all times. One such is that of Mr. George W. Lord, Olianta, Pa., who says with a sprained back. The use of St. Jocobs Oil completely cured him. Mr. G. Roeder, 60' S. 17th St., Omaha, Neb., relates that he jumped from his engine in to his ankle; he had to use a cane for weeks, but was finally cured by St. Jacobs Oil. Never fall out with so good a thing. Man's Fall.

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