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DONANZA MACKAY, on his late visit, said he was charmed with Texas. This makes honors even as to Phil. Sheri-

IF Arthur develops into a tariff reformer, as is intimated, then it must be admitted that all proceeding out of Nazareth is not evil.

As THE delayed returns come in, the impression gains ground that some of of the gospel, and says that "that conthe sporting men who worked the thing so finely at the races were that the 'moral element' would not "hoist by their own petard."

Tun "little joker" seems to be a lively element to politics just now. Ochiltree joked his way into congress, and it is not by any means improbable that the candidacy of Cox for speakership, which is also dubbed a joke, may attain a simular result.

GALVESTON should take care of the beach which is reported as listening so tenstingly to what the wild waves are saying that it is in danger of being lost. That beach is superb, and with timely care and precaution it may be made a thing of joy and beauty for ever.

THERE Is an ominous silenceat Austin about reduction of taxation. The governor is on record as believing reduction possible, but he may have to revise his views. Facts and figures. bear down theories, and there is only one class of men who never change their coinfons.

Mu courtirring, we think, is about the only congressman left in the state to-day, and he, no doubt, has his gripsack packed. But he has no need to hurry, for the Democratic caucus doesn't claim or want him, and he cannot do the Republican caucus any just issue, a telegram from P. T. good. And the question of list salary is settled, too.

THE manimous disposition of the Republican party leaders to bring in the bloody shirt issue shows that they are afraid of the position of their party on the facill question, and dare not make the fight for protection. Yet we have Democrats who are afraid to put themselves forward as exponents of free trade. Such cowards deserve de-

DALLAS county says she doesn't want to horrow any money from the state, on bonds or anything else. This will be cheering news for some of the brethren who do want to negotiate their bonds at about five per cent. interest and have the state pay a good found premium for the bonds. The treasure-trove will soon be exhausted. and then borrowers will have to turn to the banks and capitalists again.

Those who affect to see in the recent New York election an indersement of Arthur would do well to compare the result with that which followed the campaign of an avowed administration candidate. Arthur as a political power has no personality whatever if he was not already president his neighborhood might be scoured twenty times without arousing a suggestion of his name in that connection.

THE latest phases of fence-entting. as reported, are simply outrageous. Small tracts of land, the absolute propcity of the men who erected the fences, have been selected as the scene of operations and the nippers applied to the wire. And in many instances the fences cut did not enclose water, or make any man's route to the mill, the postoffice or the church a yard longer. This is the inevitable outcome of extraordinary methods to right wrongs. As between "the cormorant and the commune," it begins to look as though

the latter rules the roest. THE impending danger to the pres ent national banking system, precipi- Ireland's proclamation calling a spectaced by the rapid payment of the publie de bt, is enough to revive a gleam of this as one of the questions for conhope it the breast of every Greenbacker, 'I't may be assumed, however, school tax rates under the requirements that congress will come to the relief of the banks in some manner. The sys- That body, then, will be forced to the tom is time-tested and so interwoven task of fixing a rate of taxation withwith the interests of con merce that it out data upon which to base their calcannot easily be dispersed while. How culations. Under such circumstances it may be perpetuated with the extin- there must be widely variant concluguishment of the national debt is a sions arrived at by the members, where soon be called upon to seedle.

The Main Gazette furnishing of provisions for the state hominy, grits, dried apples, peaches tomatees, corn, peaches, salmon, pears, apples and pineapples, barreled mackerel, cod-fish and sour krout, and last, year-old whisky and one-half barrel sherry. How large a proportion of the bill of fare provides?

Ir the originators of the scheme to resent a petition to the special sesion of the legislature, asking a special law for Fort Worth to enable this city to regulate its own dramshops, still intend to carry out their project, it is time they were giving the proper notice. The law requires that notice of intention to apply for such special legislation shall be made by publication in some paper published in the community affected, at least thirty days prior to such application. But as the special session was not called to consider such things as special laws. this scheme might as well be dropped, if it has not already been given up, for it would have no recognition in the legislature.

THE Dallas Hereld adversely criticises that clause in the Maryland state constitution which enies political office-holding privileges to ministers stitutional provision is one of the laws like to see enforced." And yet a simifar prohibition was at one time incorporated in the Texas constitution, this being the language: "Ministers of the gospel being, by their profession, dedicated to God and the care of souls, ought not to be diverted from the great duties of their functions; therefore no minister of the gospel, or priest of any denomination whatever, shall be eligiide to the office of the executive of the republic, nor to a seat in either branch

of the congress of the same." Nor long ago the McGregor Plaindealer published on article that seemed sensational, to say the least of of it. It was an account of the finding of two petrified bodies, a white man and an Indian, who faced each other In deadly combat, some forty years ago, at a point between Bastrop and Glddings. Both were slain but the bodies were never discovered until a few weeks are. The body of the white man was identified as that of one Taylor, and the party who identified it was a new aged lady, who was Taylor's sweetheart in the long ago. The story has been generally characterized sticks to its text and publishes in its Baroum, who says he is getur to send While he is in Texas he might visit Mulhatton's meteor.

No Drunkards Need Apply That is the flat that has gone for, he San Autonio Express, Twice with neke, the builet has sped on its deadly mihave resolved that henceforth no drunkard shall get employment in any department of their paper. The resolve is a good one. If it were adopted by other paper. -if over the door or every newspaper officers was written in acties so plain that even a fool might read: "No drankwale med apply," it would accomplish more for practical reform than can ever be accomplished by temperance societies or temperance lecturers Houston Ages

The GAZETTE knows whereof it speaks when it indorses the above. A determination on thepart of employers to give no work to drunkards is the best temperance movement that could be devised. Of course, no man has a right to interfere with the personal habits of another, but when the habits of an employe interfere with the proper discharge of his duties, or reflect discredit upon the business. then the employer has a right to proteet himself by discharging such man, In newspaper offices, especially, the rule would work well-not only for the employer, but for the employe.

The Public School Support. A great difficulty in the way of intelligent and accurate estimates of the tax ratio necessary to raise an adequate sum for the support of the public schools six months, required by the constitution, is met with in the imperfect reports of school trustees, who have falled to return correct lists of the number of school children in their respective districts. Hence it is that legislators cannot agree upon the sum necessary to be raised for their support, and are at a loss to fix the rate of school taxation. Gov. ial session of the legislature named sideration-the adjustment of the of the constitutional amendments, financial problem which congress will all are at sea and depending on the

TEXAS feeds her charitable depend- edge upon which they must act. The ents liberally. The requisition for the tax must be sufficient to maintain the schools at least six months every year; institutions includes best bacon, sugar- that is demanded by the constitution cured hams, best quality tes and cof- and cannot be overlooked. How many fee, cut loaf sugar, molasses, peas, rice, children must we provide for, and what is the amount of tax to be imand currants, cheese, prones, canned posed for their education? The number being ascertained and the cost per capita for maintaining a sixmonths' school being known, the fixbut far from least, one barrel four- ing of a rate that will give that sum is easily agreed to.

The most acurate census is that people of Texas are as well fed as this taken by the federal government in 1880. It is as perfectly trust pillow. worthy as any ever taken. There were then 285,497 persons in the state between the ages of eight and fourteen years, the scholastic age. The total population at that time was 1,591,749. Close estimates put the present population at 2,000,000. At the same relative proportion that existed in 1880 between the total population and the school population we ought now to have 352,000 school children in the that there are 2,000,000 people In the state-and in this respect the estimate is not much more reliable than the primitive Arkansaw method of weighing hogs by tying the hog to one end of a raff and a rock to the other, balancing the rall scross a support, and then guessing at the weight of the rock. But it is, in the present state of uncertainty, as accurate an estimate as can be made, and it is probably nearly correct to say that we now have about 350,(0) children of school age

The Texas Exhibit at Washington.

The Texan who visits the national capital this winter will there find omething else, beside an able and falthful congressional delegation, to arouse within him a sentiment of state pride. If he will visit the agricultural department annex he will see there an exhibit of Texas mineral, soil, wood, vegetation, and agricultural products at once varied and complete, the most complete, perhaps, that has yet been displayed or grouped anywhere, To prepare this interesting exhibit has cost fully \$10,000. It may be asked what public-spirited Texan has bestirred himself to thus illustrate the resources of his state. Everybody knows that the state itself has not done anything in this line, and pallauthropists and public-spirited men like Mr. Ball of Galveston, who has given \$50,000 to the public schools of his city, are none too plentiful in Texas. The answer must be made that no individual, no Texau, in the literal acceptation of the term, has been guilty of this display of enterprise. It is the work of a system of railroads operated as sensational, but the Plaindealer in Texas, the Missouri and Texas & Pacific lines. At their own cost, and no small amount at "that, they have gathered the material for this exhibit to Pexas for these petrified wonders, and it is a superb display. It will not full to attract attention and advertise Williams Banch and take a look at Texas in a highly advantageous manner, for it is the skrewd, practical menwho give notice to such matters. The railroads in thi state are ever and anon doling something of this kind. They ston from pistols in the hands of employes of that paper, and each time the fearful deed was prompted by a brain-crased with whisky.

The policy that induces them to spend time and money in showing up.

In the neigh spend time and money in showing up the state's resources as favorably as the state's resources as favorably as four years old, are stated to have been carpossible. But surely it must be concedod that there is some public spirit as well. The truth is, the radroads do more to advertise the state and attract capital and population than many peo- by year. ple are willing to believe. They furnish indubitable proof that they are here to help as well as be helped. The carpers who will snear at this exhibit as Washington, and say "it is all done from selfish motives," should at least from selfish motives," should at least artions for winter have no connection do something equal, if not better, whatever with the mildness or rigor of the

themselves before they indulge in spproaching season criticisms. THERE was never a golden sunbeam That fell on a desolate place, But left some trace of its presence That time could never efface,

"Thomas is him-elf again,"-[The Datias sambler.

Among the things that have not yet enjoyed a boom, may be mentioned the

Mone corn and less cotton is a motto that will yield dollars and cents to the South-

A PAIR of electric scissors is a handy thing to have around a newspaper office these days. In Normandy it is no uncommon

sight to see a driver refresh his fired horses with a pail of elder. Tite depot at Grenada, Miss., is said

to be haunted by ghosts. One t legraph operator has resigned on account of it. CARP raising is becoming a national industry. Captain Bill Sterratt should rec-ognize the general Grin and establish a fish

HENRY IRVING nets \$10,000 each performance; the president \$20,000 a year. The people are willing to pay a good deal more for fun than government

ted in Denver within three months. The Great West comes nobly to the front with her old reputation undiminished. go." Save John Kelly, and his sate litts in New York, it looks to a disinterested specia-tor as if the boss had already goze;

or seventy colonels in the war, not more

An Atlanta special tells of the quarrel between a deaf mute and his wife, which resulted in the murder of the woman by the man. It was not stated how they quarreled.

THE reception Spain gave the crown prince of Germany is suggestive of a certain article of caudy drops—a thin layer of sweetness around a thimble-full of eayenne per-

Now that sleeping car companies have been declared responsible for valuables stolen from their patrons, the necessity no longer exists for hiding one's boots under a AN Oil City deacon, being late at

tardiness, as he had been up the night before opening the finest jot of dry goods ever brought to town. LOUISVILLE, Ky., is about to adopt the underground conduct system for telegraph and telephone wires. The Courier-Journal believes that the days of the over-

MISS DIXIE CHOOKS, the sweet is based upon a guess—the assumption based upon a guess—the assumption why can't we have Miss Dixie to sing for the music-lovers of Fort Worth?

A PETITION will be presented to

head wires are numbered.

congress immediately upon its assembling urging that a national gallery for the annual exhibitions of art productions of the country be established at Washington. THE pope is represented as espousing the cause of the Comte de Paris in France, The commitment of Catholicism to the

royalists is likely to revolutionize the religious sentiment of the nation. It is not generally known that the cotton exhibition to be held in New Orleans in December, 1884, is to celebrate the exports tion of the first bale of cotton from this coun-

Along the sides of the Sierra valley, at an allitude of fifty to one hundred feet, there is a warm belt, free from frost and climate changes, and which can produce all the hardy fruits to great perfection

A favorite device with Irving in

try. It was sent to England in 1781,

a moment offeeling is for him to clutch and perhaps tear open the collar or loose the scarfthat is around his neck. He has done this at some point in every play he has ever THE Cleburne Chronicle, too, takes

the position that the permanent school fund

must be reimbursed for the depletion occa stoned by paying premiums on bonds pur chased. The legislature of 1885 will take care that this is done. COUNTY CLERK SESSON of San Francisco, Cal., last week issued a marriage license to a boy and girl, the farmer being six-teen years of age and the latter fifteen. The

parents of each were present and consented to the Issuance of the license. JUDGE W. R. BANKIN, one of the dest of Ohio lawyers and an esteemed citizen of Columbus, has four sons, "Fietch, Rit, Will and Carl." He marked out great careers in law and literature for the boys-they are won the road as minstreis, every one of

THE opponents of Jim Wintersmith, the Texas candidate for door-keeper of the house of representatives, are telling it that he contributed to the success of Ochitiree in the last election. It seems that the sins of the "leading Democratic daily in the state" are to be visited on at its employes. "I Know that I shall be dead in

twenty-four hours," said Miss Lizzie Ponker. of Louisville, one day last week, and at the time predicted she was dead. She had arisen doing something of this kind. They did it at Atlanta and also at the Boston exposition this year. To a certain ex-In the neighborhood of Agra, in India, sixty five children, from a few months to

> weather and the rains. The ra-ines border ing on the Jumna and Chumbul rivers are infested by these animals, which are apparently becoming more and more daring year WEATHER prophets who draw condenounced by Dr. Abbott of frenten, N. J. who asserts that for twenty years he has

watched the habits of muskraps, squirrels

and other animals, and found that their prep-

A New species of the human race is now in process of development, says one of the speakers of the National Academy of Sciences. Deal mutes, having a language their own, are gradualty becoming isolated from other men, intermarrying and farming a deaf mute community. It will at any rate be a peaceful one; otherwise the prospect is

anything but pleasing. THE Globe-Democrat takes a column and a half to prove to its own satisfaction at least that Republican reverses are due to Republican spathy and careleseness. It as-sumes that when great issues have been at stake it has always been successful. This rev.ves reminiscences of 76, but then it must encknowledged that the G.-D. is correct; the manner of the victory will never trouble its conscience.

Our esteemed contemporaries who say the GAZETTL is engaged in a "nonsensi cut war of words" with another newspaper pay us a high compilment. The GAZETTE pay us a high compliment. The GAZETTE but once noticed the persistent attempts to draw it into a contest of "mud-slinging." That once seems to have been so effective that the memory of it lingers. The GAZETTE does not indulge personalities and malice Life is too short and news too plentiful to waste space in a ntagonisms.

A DISTINGUISHED physician of Pittsburg. Pa., whose habit is to smoke five or six the day, has long pursued the plan of not smoking at all during the day, has long pursued the plan of not smoking at all during the month of October. It is idea is, he says, to allow his system to recuperate thirty days annually. The effect of tobaccus, in this case, is a slight acceleration derived the plan undiminished.

HEWITT has it that "the boss must be be depreciated by the day." Save John Kelly, and his sate litts in of abstinence, leaving him in good tion for another year's wresile with the weed.

, vague figures at hand for the knowl. It is said that of Mississippi's sixty factory for the production of quasda cups. section.

the quassin wood being so intensely bitter than 2,500 now remain, the remainder having emigrated to Texas at the close of the war. and these cups have long been in use in some families or this tonic quality they impart to the water. The chips and shavings in the cup factory were thrown away or burned, until some of the layer beer browers discovered that they were available in place of hops for lager beer. Then a demand arose for them, until now the proprietor of the shop is

them, until now the proprietor of the shop is making more money out of his chips and shavings than he is making out of his cups.

THE tall and willowy style of beauty seems to be the rage just now in London. Mary Anderson, Susan B. Anthony, and Miss Chamberiain are all tall and slight. Of the latter, a comparatively new candidate for Chamberiain are all tail and slight. Of the latter, a comparatively new caudidate for honors as a professional deady, a London-correspondent says: "Miss Chamberiain is tall and slight, with girlish figure, and poschurch asked the congregation to excuse his sesses a small, beautifully shaped head and magnificent light-brown bair, tinged with gold. Her eyes are dark, with long black lashes and dark eyebrows, while a straight Greek nose and small mouth, with lips rather inclined to fuliness, complete a face of re-markable beauty. Miss Chamberlain's coloring is brilliant, though delicate, and one of the chief characteristics of herface is the extreme delicacy of her features.

MR. GOWER of New York is a very sensible man and husband. He is the husband of Mme. Nordica, the young and noted American prima donna, and a New York paper stated that he was disgusted at the idea of his wife's agreeing to sing in opera in New York at the earnest solicitation of Mapleson, Mr. Gower, who is a gentleman of large wealth, and the partner of Mr. Bell, of telephone fame, in a letter to the New York Telbane contradicts the published account of his alleged objection, and says; "I believe the time to be long gone by when genius, or even talent, could fittingly be repressed upon the grant had." the ground that its possessor chanced to be a woman. Nor can indmit that the fact of being married-however happily-should prevent development of the natural gifts of any human being, still less that the poss sion of wealth should be able to side the voice of a legitimate ambition. Marriage, as an institution, has quite enough of burden to bear without our attaching to it the pensity of the necessary sacrifice for an intelligent woman of any of her reasonable hopes or cherished a pirations. Fitness for the work she seeks to achieve should be the sole test Imposed upon a woman, as it is the sole question asked of a man. And, in connec tion with this, I am more impressed by the opinion urged upon me by M. Ambaise Thomas, that the witherawai of the lady in question would be 'too erime contre to ique, than I should be by the united appeals of the impresarii now existing,"

Sensible Suggestion.

[Galveston News.] Let us give Alaska to the Mormons, and free transportation there.

A Bloated Monopoly.

[Houston Age.]
The Age is the only daily paper in Texas that never uses any "slang."

Where Texas is Solid. (Galveston News. If the position of doorkeeper of the house of representatives could be de-cided by a poker game, the people of this state would bet on the the Texas

candidate.

Want the Postoffice. [Hartford Post.] Forty-seven postmasters in the United States are stubbing along on a salary of \$1 year. "The Republicans must go;" forty-seven Democrats are after these \$47.

A Libet on the Aposties.

(Chicago Inter Ocean, Senator Voorhees says "if Tilden was strong and well the twelve aposthe could not prevent the election of the old ticket next year." But that is not so libelous as if he had said that any one of the tweive would have voted the ticket.

Why He Was Beaten.

Mahone has issued an address to the Re-adjuster party in Virginia, in which he attempts to explain the reasons of his defeat. The principal reason appears to have been that the estimate of the amount of ballot-box stuffing necessary to carry the election was too modest.

Tear Out the Flaunting Lie.

If the legislature may appropriate money collected from the people by the tax gathers to subsidize a New Orleans Orleans fair, the constitutional provis-ion that money shall not be appropriated for any purpose but for the necessary expenses of an economical administration of the state government, is a flaunting lie, and should be torn out.

Sly Fox With a Sore Toc.

[Houston Post-] The declaration of Hendricks in favor of Cox for speaker, is looked upon as a powerful thrust at McDonald. Carlisl: is McDonald's candidate. If Hendricks can beat him with Cox, then McDonald will join the innumerable caravan along with Cleveland, Butler, Holman and Pendleton. Hendricks is gray and old, but he is still a

Democratic Sectionalism.

"Galveston News."

That the Southern states are locked upon by the stalwart leaders as fit for nothing but provinces is well understood, but that professed Democrats like Randall's supporters, should want the Southern Democracy kept in a position of servile dependence—to have to seek protection under the ægis of Randall—it looks as if there were a Democratic sectionalism more base because less able to plead ignorance than the Radical sectionalism. [Gulveston News.

Material Politics. [New Orleans Times-Democrat.]

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.]

If Mr. Randall favors a discriminating tariff—a tariff so adjusted as to strengthen and promote the industrial growth of the South, securing us in the steps we have already taken and assuring us safety in the steps we have yet to take, he is unquestionably the South's candidate for speakership, as against anyone whose views are different or even undefined. We cannot support Mr. Carlisle in this contest with the lights now before us. We should not support him if he were the very incarnation of every Southern on for another year's wrestle with the weed.

IN New Britain, Conn., there is a section of the production of quasia caps.

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(Chicago Interes)
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