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AT NEW ORLEASS. Visitors to the exposition will find Trin So. 5 Carondelet street, New Orleans, La.

ARE we to hear from that penitermary, or will the whitewash brush be applied?

his Izurels to pro tempore Speaker Edmunda.

SENATOR JOHNSON THE GAZETTE'S choice for governor next time, providing, always, that he appoints Gov. Sterett secretary of state. Carp could never grow too tough for this team,

THE house voted, 62 to 15, against the substitute bill of Mr. Lenox to ticense gambling. The bill under consideration was that making gambling a felony, and if this vote is a fair test of the sense of the house, the felony bill will pass.

Ir gambling is made a felony, the position of back-driver will be more remunerative than that of a bank eashier. It costs five dollars, cold, to have a hackman pilot you through the back route to a gambling-house when the state's prison yawns for the gam-

Is an editorial on insurance legislation, printed in Bunday's GAZETTE. the types made us say, "We see serious objection to the present clause of fixed valuation on real estate policies." The context shows that the sentence should have read: "We see no serious objection," etc.

THE indersement by the editors assembled at Galveston of Mr. W. L. Hall of Dallas for register of the treasury was a splendid compliment to his business attainments and popularity. THE GAZETTE would most cordially have signed the recommendation had it been represented on the occusion.

REPUBLICAN members of the Illinois legislature will do all they can to obstruct the election of a United States senator by that body. If they can ture adjourns, the Republican governor will have the appointment of a senator, and L. gau, who could not be legally elected, will crawl in by appointment.

The "jungle monarch" is the tiger in India In this country it might be a washing machine or patent churn -N. O. Fleayune.

We have submitted this thing to all the "end men" of our acquaintance. and they give it up. If there is any patent attachment, where the "phunny" part comes in, we hope the Picayane man will give us the proper notes and annotations. The cream of the loke couldn't be wrung out by any machinery within reach.

Ir Galveston is not working for her own selfish ends, but for the benefit of all tributary territory, she should take kindly to the proposition to build out to where the sea commences sure enough. It will make not a whit of difference to people in Fort Worth, New Mexico or Colorado whether they receive their freight from a vessel two feet or two miles from the Galveston beach; the further out the cheaper, perhaps:

Ms. N. C. Hongasof Coleman sends the cash for a renewal of his subscription to THE GAZETTE and adds: "Perhaps I am the oldest man who takes your paper. I am seventy-two years of age, and have been a citizen of Texas since 1834. I have never failed in anything that the government called on me to do. I am a true Texan, and, therefore, a 'free-grass man' THE GAZETTS hopes that Mr. Hedges may live to read THE GAZETTE for many years more.

or the use of their capital, buildings is a careful summary of all his ex-fully satisfied that if the bill, so costing from \$50,000 to \$100,000 will be penses from March 1, 1801, to March | amended, became a law, with heavy

should not Fort Worth partake of these benefits and have an appropriation for a hundred thousand dollar public building?

THE March Century will contain an article on the Soudan, written by Gen. R. E. Colston, formerly of the Confederate army, and later on the general staff of the Egyptian army. In the latter service he commanded two expeditions of exploration in the Soudan, traveling on all the principal caravan routes, and spending two years in the towns and among the tribes which are frequently mentioned in connection with El Mabdi's re bellion. The article will be illustrated with more than twenty pictures.

Can any good come out of Nazareth It seems so, Condemn "poyeotting" as we will, it is accomplishing good work in Philadelphia. Frank Tousey, one of the publishers of yellow back novel literature, such as "Boys of New York Library." "Detective Library,"
"Young Men of America," and other such pernicious trash, is at war with the typographical union, and they have issued orders to boycott him by ceasing to buy the publications. In this case the end justifies the means.

THE main features of the land bill prepared by the house committee are: The sale of school lands to actual settiers in quantities not exceeding 640 acres (100 to single men), at \$2 per acre, on thirty years' time at 5 per cent, in-PRO TEMPORE SURAKER HAINES Of terest; the lease of the lands at a minithe Illinois legislature must surrender mum rate of five cents an acre, in quantities not to exceed fifty sections any one applicant, giving the present occupant, however, the privilege of leasing his entire range; the leases may be made for a period of ten years, subject always to settlement, and each settler is entitled to lease four sections, immediately surrounding his purchase, over a previous lease. The general impression is that the bill will pass in this shape, with but few if any amendments

> NEW YORK, which claims to be the wealthiest, most liberal, progressive and powerful state in the Union, has vet on her statute-books a law allowing debtors to be imprisoned apon an execution for debt. This relic of barbarism has ceased to deface the statutebooks of civilized countries, but, though efforts have often been made to repeal the law, it yet remains with the consent of the state. Suppose a for debt as New York, purite whipplug for misdemeaners as Delaware, and required a property qualification for voters as Rhode Island, what rivers of virtuous ink would be poured out through Northern papers in denunciation of the savage and unprogressive spirit of the peoplet

WHEN Napoleon divorced his devoted Josephine because she was child less and he wanted a wife that would bear him an heir and enable him to perpetuate his name as the founder of a dynasty for France, the world cried shame, but statesmen excused the act as one of public necessity. Considering the tremendous interest at stake, involving the peace of the then most powerful nation in the world, the insignificant principality such Europe should not allow.

CHARLES GAYBERE, & Creole critic, de cares that Mr. Cable's happenedge of the Cre-ple patots "would not overcoad the back of a mouse." There never lived such absurd Creedes, he thinks, as these that sun them selven in Mr. Cable's books -1. Ittle Rock Ga-

The "Creole critic" above referred to is the old historian of Louisiana, now long past seventy years of age, and one of the most accomplished scholars of the South. Among the educated Creoles of New Orleans Mr. Cable is considered as a person who trades on the general ignorance of Creole curtoms and peculiarities which prevail outside the Crescent city. Cable is certainly "playing it for all it is worth," as the slang goes, among the Century Magazine coterie, which seems to be organized somewhat on the "mutual admiration" basis, If Mr. Cable comes no nearer a fair reprecentation of Creole character than he does of the sentiments and convictions of "we of the South" on the fundamental issues which antagonized the sections in the late war, Prof. Gayerremust be nearly correct. But let us hope Mr. Cable will grow.

In connection with the approaching inauguration of President Cloveland, two papers promised for the March Harper's will have especial interest. One of the treasures of the book, bound in calf, filled up in the

which are given in detail. J. fl-rson fewer gamblers and fewer persons led had as great a dislike of presents as astray, and the evil remain just as Mr. Cleveland, and even insisted upon paying the duty on certain wine procured from the Spanish minister, who had imported it dusy free for his own taxation." use. He also paid sixteen cents a pound for a monster cheese, evidently sent to him as a present. The interesting paper drawn from the material of this diary is from the pen of Hon. John Bigelow. The other paper referred to is one on "Manifest Destiny," by Prof. John Fiske.

Retribution. A little more than seven years ago a somewhat celebrated and closely con-

tested lawsuit in Kentucky, involving

large property and social interests, was decided by Judge Elliott 1., the court of appeals, adversely to the Buford family. In Kentucky, more perhaps than elsewhere, old family pride and social supremacy take deep root in the soil, and blood flows promptly and freely when disaster overtakes the family. The Bufords of Kentucky were a leading and influential family, conspicuous during the late war for martial qualities of an aggressive type. Judge Enjoit was a high-toned, abloconscientious and fearless magistrate, was way-laid, sessuited bus murdered in and SA YEARS brutal manner by Col. Thomas Buford very shortly after giving a final decision adverse to the Buford family interests in the Kentucky o urt of appeals. There was much excitement at the time. The killing was done in true . Kentucky style; openly. defiant slike of public sentiment and legal enactments. Lynching was spoken of but not attempted, and a long and exciting trial for murder resulted in Buford's acquit al on the plea of insanity. Shortly after his commitment to the Anchorage, Ky., lunatic asylum, Buford escaped to indisna. Owing to inefficiency or absence of extradition laws, Buford was allowed his own sweet will, and remained in Indiana "hunting and fi bing," it is said till, shadowed by his great crime, branded by society and his shattered manhood, he dragged himself back to the asylum to end his miserable existence. Nemesis has followed the Buford family on the heels of this tragedy. The estate passed into other hands, the family scattered and disappeared, the remaining brother, the gallant Gen. Abe Buford, committed suicide last summer, and last Fri-Southern state allowed imprisonment day the clayer of Judge Elliott, after long suffering of physical pain and remoree of mind, died miserably in the iunatic asylum to which he willingly returned air years ago. A law higher than the criminal codes-an extradition superior to interstate comiry, a mysterious and invisible executioner from the world beyond, has made its potent influence manifest in this mournful record.

Licensing Gambling-Houses.

Of the bill to put a high license on gambling-houses and thus regulate them, the San Antonio Express says; "If the tax is placed high enough to prevent the opening of what are prevent the opening of what are termed 'snap games,' we believe it will go further toward keeping the gambling vice in check than any law Texas during his commissionership has son for him a place in the hearts of all common welfare may have pulliated having total suppression for its object senator by that body. If they can and queen. But for the king of an election until the legislainsignificant principality such as the original principality such as the could be enacted. The almost utility of preventing gaminsignificant principality such as the could be enacted. The almost utility of the great Lone Star state to place him in the could be enacted. bling among those so disposed has been Milan to seek a divorce from his wife demonstrated to the fullest extent, in order to secure an helr to the feeble if it is not carried on in one form it little province of Servia, which is but will be in another. Under exthe plaything of the great powers, is isting laws, houses where reguan act of barbarity that civilization in lar gambling devices are displayed can be closed if the authorities see fit can be closed if the authorities see fit to enforce the ordinances, as witness ther, it won't take many of 'em to kill the case at Dallas, where the gamblers sinful papers deader than a boiled owl. were wealthy and to a certain extent influential; but was gambling suppressed at Dallas? No; the gamblers were simply dispersed from those places where police survelllance could be had over them, and where many people would not go because of the buildity, to back rooms, where those disposed to court the fickle goddess can easily find places to play, and gain admission without exciting suspicion as to the object of their visit. Consequently gambling is rife in Dallas, the poker table having succeeded to the 'far, layout' and the 'roulette wheel,' and 'fresh fish' are wheel. being gathered in from the ranks of citizens, young and old, who, if gambling were confined to certain places recognized as evil resorts, would avoid games of chance. We have the word of a well-known citizen of Dailas that the greatest dread of the average citizen of that pisce of falling dead in the street is on account of the likelihood of the coroner finding a 'pat flush' or a 'full hand' concealed in his pockethandkerchief.

"The Express has frequently urged that gambling-houses to heavily taxed and kept under close police surveillance, and that heavy penalties be assessed for allowing minors to frelibrary of Mr. Tilden is a good-sized quent gambling-houses, this latter being prolific of the greatest evil conhandwriting of Thomas Jefferson. It nected with gambling. The penalty Appropriations of federal money is the financial diary of the great man, for gambling with miners proposed in have been made for government kept by him from January 1, 1791, the bill is probably great enoughbuildings at Waco, Tyler and Dal- while he was secretary of state, up to from \$5000 to \$10,000 but it should be ias, and soon will be made for Denison. 1803, covering thus the first two years | imposed as well for allowing minors Thus without any cost to these cities of his presidency. Among its entries to frequent gambling-houses. We are constructed, adding greatly to the 1, 1802, showing an expenditure of imposition of taxes by the state, there value of surrounding property. Why 1522 631 54, the various elements of would soon be fewer gambling houses, Joker."

odious with such recognition as It is without it, and good people relieved of a large sum annually in the way of

CURRENT TEXAS COMMENT.

The Austin State-man wisely fears that "the house has drifted into an error in proposing to make gambling a felony. Any law that is disregarded is damaging to the cause of good government."

Says the Denison Herald-News: The A. and M. college and the State university are the objects of several bills before the legislature. Many members have a value idea that a re-construction of those seminaries of learning is needed in the interest of sound education."

The Austin Sun would excite hopes in the besulful brunette of East Texas in this wise: "While presiding over the senate yesterday did it ever occur to the sagadous senator from Harrison that he is eminently calculated to adorn the rear end of the next gubernatorial ticket."

The Tyler Courier takes the common The Tyter Confier takes the common sense, practical view of a much-discussed question, when it says: "What to do with the gamblers is what is now puzzling many of the Tyxas editors and the legislators Gambillog should be effectually stopped, that's certain; but if we have to have gausting the left three streets. biling, then let those who engage in it pay a state license."

Speaking of the war of the aye tems, the Denison Herald-News are at daggers drawn on the subject of a medical bill before the legislature. Pills and powders fill the air of the house and senate, and the members are desed with prescriptions asla mode and in the similia similibus fashion ad-nauseam. We extend our sympa-thies to those suffering b idea."

The San Antonio Express grown The San Antonio Express grows sarcastic and says; "The female clerk bill will have to go back to the senate, and if the house amendments are concurred in there, other amendments will be adopted, and the bill be kept skipping back and forth during the entire session. To the Express it entire session. To the Express it looks like a diabolical scheme on the part of the members to have the ladies throng the lobbies and flood the mem-bers with their winning smiles. The members are securing these favors un-der false pretenses, and it is real mean,

Of the young and elequent champion of Northwest Texas the Galveston Record thus speaks: "Temple Hous-ton 'fleshed his maiden sword' yesterday in opposition to the lease law. It is the universal verdict that he proved himself the rightful bearer of the honors of his illustrious sire. Antago nizing the esposition of some of the oldest and ablest senators on the floor, he showed himself the peer of them all. There is not a man in all Texus to whem the name and fame of Sam Houston is dear that will not feel a thrill of exultation over this his maiden triumph. Let 'free grass' go as it may, young Houston marches to his rightful place among the marked men of the state."

The Bowle Cross Timbers has a bad case of mash on Maj. Elliott. This is how the C.-T. stands the new guberna-torial boom: "Maj John F. Elliott. the Texas commissioner to the world's exposition, visited Austin last week for the 'sole' purpose of having the legislature visit the exposition. This to place him in the gubernatorial chair two years hence.

A Dead Shot, Collinsville Times

The Dalies Herald complains that some of the country papers are copying its editorials and not giving any credit

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Geo. B. Loving has bought all the stock in the Fort Worth GAZETTE and now preposes to run the tout stone. He is a man of vast newspaper experi-er ce and ability, and under his immediate control we expect to see the boom of THE GAZETTE continue.

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Works for Fort Worth.

Texatesas News.

Geo. B. Loving, who, with his GAZETTE, has done more to build up Fort Worth to its present instropolition proportions and prosperity than all other agencies combined, has just purchased that paper last been under his control practicely since its financial troubles commenced, and this sale was simply a matter of form in order to give him legal title. Loving has done a noble part by Fort Worth and its people have, by their support, proven themselves worthy of all his labors in their behalf. Texatkana Nev

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