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THE governor hints that if the legislature wants togo to the New Orleans fair. It should not make the state pay for its holiday.

the senate. Then we submit that he is: an unconstitutional member.

Ir will be as well to remember that on Monday next THE GAZETTE Will publish in full Judge Hurt's remarkable opinion upon the plea of "Former Jeopardy."

BARNEY GIBBS explains the whole thing when he reminds the legislature that he is "a silent member of the senate." Bottled up there, he has to let steam off somewhere or "bust."

Gov. IRELAND said his say in a then Ireland has been governor before, and Gi bs has a ever been lieutenantgovernor.

EVIDENTLY a pistol-restraining law is needed in Iowa no less than in Texas. A search among the boys of the public schools at Wapello, in that state, resulted in finding fourteen revolvers in their bip-pecsets.

In the interest of Ireland, we trust Short may not be puntshed for trying to kill Phelan. The first blow at the enemies of Ireland was struck by the dynamiters when one of them attempted to exterminate ano her,

THE Tarrant Teller, in whose title lurks the faint, murky slimmer of a pun, shows its appreciation of THE GAZETTE'S influence, and THE GA-ZETTS desires to acknowledge its gratification at a compliment from so bright a contemporary.

sympathy for a long suffering legisla them from Barney's blarney.

BENATOR COKE stuck his oratorical waters of the railway pool pretty con-Associated Press may be relied upon, his rhetoric was more ornsmental than us ful. He certainly tailed to make the strongest points in his case.

MR. MARKS, the editor of the Whitt Moon, has gone into partnership with the undertaker and they have issued an ominous and bloodcurdling announcement. Under the heading "Subscribe for the Moon" the following appears: "The undersigned wishes to call the attention of all concerned to the grave-yard adjace it to Whitt. He is desirous to close up all business in a business style that he is connected with, W. W. Hopkins." The frightful alternative presented in this hint ought to make every inhabitant of Parker county subscribe for the Moon for two years in advance.

GEN. BUTLER has begunsult against Steve Elkins to compel him to convey to the plaintiff 100,000 scres of land in New Mexico, as he had contracted to do, for seventy-five cents per acre. It ties that this is a "blind"-a legal fic- in cash. The citizens of Fort Worth tion, as it were, by which the crafty Ben proposes to get Steve on the hip, ing of a road to Brownwood, un-The relations of these two men in the recent political can- of that sum in a read to Waxahachle, of that sum in a read to Waxahachle, which is imperatively demanded to sus ain the trade of the city.

It is more than probable that much less than \$100,000 would accure the manager of the Republican campaign, and Butler as a side-show attached to that exhibition, must have had many financial operations to common. Possibly Ben got worsted, and falling to obtain the price of his seif-out in the interest of filaine, now seeks to get.

Abliene Quill.

Mr. J. A. McHais, one of Mr. Crossibly's calesmen, was scared out of his susy and a ling box, taking therefrom a lot of wares. A bunch of straw was hanging to bit that twich of the Texas Central system, could be convinced that he could get a competition with Fort Worth and the price of his seif-out in the interest of filaine, now seeks to get. even by this suit against Etkins.

Our Proneer Bistory. fifth article of this series will appear in our Sunday issue, Jan. 25. Papers taining any of the above mentioned articles can be had by addressing THE GAZETTE business office.

Henry George.

The Denison Heraid-News attacks Henry George for his views on the land question, and incidentally sneers at the intelligence of the working classes of England because of his influence among them.

The Herald-News exaggerates Hanry George's influence in England, a good time to set. which is as evanescent as that of Ingersoll or Ben Batler or exponents of Greenbackism and other politicoeconomical theories which have capmately died away.

But of all the doctrines that have been put before the masses of late years, that of Henry grace of God and by favor of Roscoe George is the most alluring, the most | Conkling. plausible and the most effectively put,

He does not advocate either the con-MR. GIBBS says that under the con- tains that land acquires a value inde- about placing upon the presidential stitution be is a "silent" men ber of pendent of the toil or attention of the ticket a nobody for the tail. owner. He matances the allotment of bors have erected dwellings and stores, his property to which he has contributed nothing.

In a country like England, where not an irch of land is available to the poor man; where every ear of corn is golden grain indeed; where it is trespass to pluck the humblest wild-flower, and not a blade of grass is free; in a counthousand words. Lieut Gov. Gibbs try where amidst titled owners of spread himself out over 2500. But tracts of land large enough to feed be seriously considered in connection hundreds, and where thousands are literally starving, where hunger is the monitor and necessity the law, is it any wonder that a doctrine which attributes the want to the aggrandizment of land-owners and demonstrates that the more dense the population hived in dens the more rich the land-owner becomes, is it any wonder, we ask, that starving menjump at the demon strable proposition that reasonably cheap land means plenty of food, and that the the land-owner eats up the profits of labor?

The views of Henry George may be them, but a revolution effected by means of such a crusade is better than one of v'olence and arson and pl lage.

H n y George stimulates the reason of the masses; he does not pander to with his conclusions.

governor, where would he stop if he Central railroad at Waxabachie is ad- fat-of the land; to pile up were governor? A consideration of mittes by everybody. The supposed choice dishes and cat as much as possigreat cost of such a railroad has been ture will cause the people to protect the obstacle that so far has prevented its undertaking. THE GAZETTE is to feel the meliow good nature that now able to lay before its readers an comes of vinous profusion. approximate estimate of the outpole in yesterday and stirred up the lay necessary to complete such a likes to sleep off the hazy reroad, and the sum total is surprising siderably. But, if the report of the ly below the general estimates so far made. These figures are furnished by competent civil engineer,

has carefully ined the ground of the proposed route in detail, and how declares that a survey will show his figures tbe within \$2000 of the actual cost. We submit his figures in full:

Approximate estimate of the single track, alandard gauge railroad, on a I per cent, or 528 feet maximum grade from Fort Worth to Waxahachle, a distance of forty miles; embankments to be two we to t and fourteen feet, ratis to be fifty-six

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\$ 49,514.00 These figures give a basis upon which to calculate. The road could be built may be within the range of possibili- and equipped by an outlay of \$100 000 who subscribed \$150,000 for the build doubtedly are able to put two-thirds

interest of Statue, now seeks to get only get at this point, for a quarter of bunch of dry straw properly mana million dollars, his ready perception | aged.

of its advantages must urge him to THE GAZETTE calls the attention of make the connection at once. A nomits readers to its series of articles under | inal subscription from this city might the heads of "Indian Wars in Texas" be demanded, but the bulk of expense and "Frontier Sketches." These ar- would be borne by him. In order ticles have been carefully prepared by to present trustworthy evidence to able writers and are of interest to the Mr. Huntington that a road to Waxa- Lincoln and Johnson, has addressed new as well as the old settler. The bachie can be built for \$250,000 THE the following letter to Senator Maxey dates on which the "Frontier Sketch- Gazette suggests that the business of Texas, in relation to the stand taken es" appeared are Jan. 14, 18 and 22.
The dates on which the articles under the head of Indian Wars in Texas appeared are Jan. 2, 10, 18, and 23. The and profile, and minute activate of the correct surface at Appointance. peared are Jan 9, 10, 18 and 23. The and profile, and minute estimate of the actual cost of the road. With a knowledge of the exact cost of the undertaking, Mr. Huntington could be approached with confidence and a definite answer expected of him as to what he will do to get a road to Fort Worth, and what he wants the city to do. We hope some enterprising citizen will act upon this suggestion, and are confident that the sum necessary to obtain a toorough survey can be got together readily if some one will take the lead and start of Mr. Lincoln—Gen. Grant was the out among the bu-iness men. Now is the country. His word was

Rhisopod Arthur.

With the election of William M. Evaris to the United States senate, tured the public attention and ulti- Mr. Arthur will, at the end of the term for which Garfield was elected, re urn to the obscurity from which he emerged through an oversight of the

The su cession to the presidential office which made Mr. Arthur temfiscation of land or the division of it porarily, "His Accidency," offers a into communal property. He main- solemn warning to future conventions

The Republicans of the United land in townships where a selfish States must rejoice that the sensible owner may fail to spend a penny until setion of the New York legislature every one of his surrounding neigh | has taken out of the range of possibility any chance of this pretentious mediand so vastly increased the value of occity ever coming before them upon a national question.

While, as Democrats, we might prefer to have as our opponent in a presidential contest an inflated bladder of pompous nothingness, rather than a man of sterling ability, at this day, remote as it is from another campaign, we may safely deplore for the common pride of our country that such men as Mr. Arthur should ever for a moment with so exalted an office.

Mr. Arthur would be a good enough make-shift if this country cared to emulate England; if the occupant of the highest position

the comparison. .

Mr. Albert, like Mr. Arthur, is a very polite gentleman; he impresses those around him with a profound sense of the honor he confers upon 'Eutopian," as the Herald-News calls them by taking their hand ostentatiously and bowing with large and labored stateliness. Mr. Albert, like Mr. Arthur, listens

to those seeking audience with a heavyeyed solemnity that is intended to contheir passions. Still, we do not agree vey the notion of profound attention and deep thought.

ble.

Mr. Albert, like Mr. Arthur, like

Mr. Albert, like Mr. Arthur, collections of early dawn till far into noon; and neither affairs of state, the duties of society, or the claims of friends are permitted to dusturb the cobweb drowsiness of heavybreathing slumber.

Mr. Albert, like Mr. Arthur, has a weakness for good drinks, for good clothes, for good bads, for good wine, Joneson, while questioning the legality for good carriages, for women's so of the parole as a civil pardor, for good carriages, for women's society.

If they had changed places Mr. Arthur would have been every bit as well dressed, as Important, as great in avoirdupois and of as little consequence as Mr. Albert.

If Mr. Atbert had been in Mr. Arthur's place he would have been quite as profuse in giving dinners, could have worn as nicely-fitting clothes, and would have known as well when to wear dress coats as Mr. Arthur.

He would have made just as soft and round and translucent and flabby and shapeless and unimpressionable a president as Mr. Arthur or a good-natured jelly fish.

And he also would probably have been gallant enough to see that Mrs. John Davis' husband was comfortably compensated by a judgeship of the court of claims!

> A Texan Joke, Abliene Quilt.

GRANT AND THE SOUTH.

What the Hon. James Speed says. WASHINGTON, Jan 19 -The Hon. James Speed of Kentucky, who was attornev general under Presidents

LAUSSVILLE, KY., Jun. 15. To "enator Maxev, Washingto

Dear Sir-I feel constrained to address you this letter expressive of my thanks for your position and remarks in the senate on the bill to place G-n. Grant on the retired list of the army. I was particularly struck with your forcible presentation of the fact that when the supreme hour came to the Southern states and they had to yield up their most enerished hopes and awar-don their struggle, no man ever acte with more magnatimity and generous sensibility than Gen Grant. At that time—immediately following the death most conspicuous nish in the country. His word was more weighty than that of any one not excepting the president. I have often thought of the debt of gratitude

to the emergency I was at that time, as you know, in he cabinet of President Johnson, and in my capacity as attorney-general a case came to me very soon after the surrender at Appomattex which I wal

bued with sentiments exactly adapted

Gen. Bradley Johnson of the Contederate army was at that surrender, and received there a military parole. With that in his possession he was ar-rested and impri-oned in Baltimore, b-ing under an indictment for tresson. He addressed a letter to Gen. Grant from prison, inclosing his parole. Upon receipt of it Gen. Grant at once wrote to the president a most positive and emphatic letter, demanding the discharge and relesse of Gen. Johnson. The letter, while respec ful, was most determined. Is took the ground, afterward fully established, that the military paroles were not to be violated by civil arres.

President Johnson, however, was being under an indictment for treason

lated by civil arres s.

President Johnson, however, was not disposed to acquiesce. He laid the matter before me for an opinion. I saw the difficulty presented by the legal aspects of the case and proposed to the president that I would avoid it, if possible, by consulting with Gen Grant, I found Gen. Grant in his ofnce and spoke of the legal difficulties, and suggested that he withdraw the nce and spoke of the legal difficulties, and suggested that he withdraw the letter he had written to the president and ask that a pardon be issued to Gen. Johnson, which would solve the difficulty. This hipositively refused to do if it in any way yielded the position taken by him that his paroles were to be respected. He expressed his unalterable determination that they should not be

were a vent-peg, a stop-cock, a dummy.

Indeed, there is a strong similarity between Mr. Arthur and the Prince of Wales, and Mr. Arthur is welcome to all the gratification he can draw from the same stand in every case that might arise.

might arise.

He agreed to write the letter pro posed, asking the pardon. I said i would send for it. He said: "No, I will write it now." Turning to his table, he wrote the letter with his own hand in a very few moments.

It was a m del in its clear state ments. It expressed his fixed deter-

ments. It expressed his fixed deter-e ination to have his paroles observed, and from that time the law was settled that they were to be respected. I had the pardon prepared at once and signed by the president, and General Johnson

was discharged.

Thus the Southern people, through bright a contemporary.

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The value to Fort Worth of a control with the Houston & Texas himself to repiesh the senate of the late war, have cause to context in the kindly feelings for cronies and fill himself to repiesh the senate. And not only in the particular I have mentioned, but in many others also. The other portion of our now united country can never fail to remember him as the strong arm of its power in the great strugg e.

Gen Grant left the army at the call

of his country. His two administradistraction incident to the vast dis-ruptions of war. He should hav-been restored to the army several years ago. He certainly should be now. In my judgment military men who perform great and not-able service should be suitably re-warded and honored. I sincerely trust the house will pass the bill and that it will become a law. It seems to me but justice and, I may add, tardy jus-tice. I should add that President had no hesitation in granting the ex pardon. I am, sir, most respectfully,

Native Talent Wins. Vern n Guard

As a practiced, methodical perverter of the truth the Galveston News is hard to take down; but when it comes to a contest for the championship as a rifted, extemporaneous liar, the Dalias Herald always carries off the laureis.

A Hung Jury.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The jury in the suit of Mrs. Elizabeth Shatton sgalust Collis P. Huntington, in regard to the Central Pacific stock, came into court to-day, and stated that they were unable to agree on a verdict. They were discharged from further consideration of the case.

Suicide of an Ex-Soldier.

SCHANTON, PA., Jan. 22.-This morning when a clerk of Coureen & Co. opened the store he was horrified to see the body of a man dangling from the el-vator chain in the rear of the building. It was the corpse of Louis Ladenbarger, a Bayarian officer in the Franco-Prussian war. He was aged forty-seven. He had been in the aged forty-seven. He had been in the city several years working in a brew-ery. Two years ago he fell out of a third-story window and had a miras-ulous escape. He had been out of his he-d for three months. Beer and melanch dy did the job.

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