the gold shipments westward. vote of New York will be cast in the regulates the practice of medicine, nominating convention for McDon- and it fails to regulate the practice ald, of Indiana, for presidential candi- of pharmacy, upon which all medical

THE Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette thinks it were better to let New Jer- ly educated in his profession. attempt to hold her by giving Robe- minister to the sick, is forced to resort a government vessel. son a cabinet position.

ka, pronounces the high license law of his state the best liquor law in the an adept in distinguishing drugs United States. The new Missouri and in compounding them. He should act is patterned after it.

lights of \$4000-candle power each. By ply the chemical tests necesits aid the time by watch can be read sary to prove the genuineness within a radius of one mile.

tons and take a load of ninety tons at a speed of from forty to fifty miles an COMMISSIONER LORING takes the belt as the champion lecturer of America. He will be invited to attend the

fair at this place next October, and of course he will come to see Texas and lature are greatly outraged at the

voted the investigation. THE Keeley motor company are still hard at work in Philadelphia and are confident of soon accomplishing what they set out to do. They have a full treasury, and the Philadelphia Telegram says it is being used in a

practical way.

his direct descendants. stand and testify as to himself before the world could understand the utter purity of Mormon character. That another chariot may come along and bear away from this wicked, wicked

of the Texas press infused into the

CONNECTICUT has declined to in clude the bonds of Minnesota among

gone in understandingly as a business proposition. The entrance fee is fixed but it is here excessive and there of the Mulligan school, his goodness at \$3 and the annual subscription is arranged upon a sliding scale, as follows: 21 to 29 years old, \$3; 30 to 34, sible it is to suppress agitation on the macy he seemingly consults the devil, \$4: 35 to 39, \$5: 40 to 44, \$6: 45 to 49. 84; 35 to 39, \$5; 40 to 44, \$6; 45 to 49, tariff. The farming capital is over \$88; 50 to 54, \$10; 55 to 60, \$15, and \$12,000,000,000, the manufacturing every person who joins after the age capital not \$3,000,000,000. There are size of Blaine's religion. SS; 50 to 54, 810; 55 to 60, 815, and every person who joins after the age of 60-will have to pay the entire expense of this or the execution of the societation greates the society shall furnish a coffine the society shall furnish shall

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NECESSARY TO PUBLIC SAFETY. It is to be regretted that the bill for regulating the practice of pharmacy. was not made a law. The committee reported against its passage and there the matter rested, when the measure Ex-Gov. Dorsheimer thinks the is really of vital importance. Law practice depends. The pharmacist ought to be thoroughto the pharmacist for the drugs disease and to build up languishing systems. The pharmacist should be be able through education to discover the frauds and errors of manu-

Minnesota, is surmounted with eight facture, should be able to apdepends. It was for these purposes In Great Britain the large sum of that the bill was introduced, and why \$40,000,000,000 is invested in railways. it should have been defeated in com-Some of the engines weigh forty-five | mittee, by even doctors, is hard to understand. It was proposed therein to make it an offense for any person to conduct a pharmaceutical store for retailing or compounding or vending medicines, not under the super-

vision of a qualified pharmaceutist. The qualifications were fixed as follows: That any person in order to be qualified should be twentyone years old and a graduate Some of the members of the legis- in pharmacy, or have had four years practical experience in prepapublication of evidence elicited ration of physicians prescriptions in through the Siftings investigation, compounding and vending medicines, The house is responsible; that body or shall be an assistant in pharmacy; that graduates in pharmacy should be such as have obtained a diploma from a regular incorporated college of pharmacy, that requires not less than

claiming the of being qualified under historic man with foot prints eighteen act should at its organization show admit that they can not build a tur-tables. Beef and a half inches long, with ball of to the satisfaction of the board of ret for a government vessel. It is become one of the foot eight inches and width of heel pharmacy, to be created by the act, time to "encourage native industry" six inches, "Homo Nevaden." The that they have had the requirements belief prevails that Chicago belles are specified in regard to them; that assistants in pharmacy should be twentyone years old, have had four years ex-Large purchases of improved while it was proper only in the larger in progress in the courts and public The cattle were subjected to very lit-Alabama. The Elyton land company poor one, for the lives of country in a state of the American Union." reached the Liverpool and London has sold \$750,000 worth of town lots people are just as precious as The demoralizing influence of Masince January I, and this, it is said, is those of town and city people hone has been indefinitely promoted Kansas and Colorado by rail to New only about one-third of the total There are places in the country by the Republican administration York and from there to England were

where worthless and wasted drugs and that, too, for the purpose of secur- found to be lean and diseased. same efficacy as bread pills. Too many such worthless compounds are sold until the law steps in and procompounds shall be sold only by those spection be used, the regular nominee on the 8th of May in the city of Ausmay have a rough time of it, for the | tin, and it is hoped, instead of being disheartened, its members will renew

poses, has been a most absurd proa da, and over in the spinning room, covered the frozen bodies of De Long the influence he has been slowly The same complaint is made in New and his men and had secured all the building up at Washington has been school at a tender age and forced togo buried with them in the snows. There manner of his re-election. To-day

certificates are redeemable only at the the tariff revision of the last congress Mr. Coke's political supporter. It for

PRESIDENT ARTHUR is going into camp for two weeks on the Kissimee

DENNIS KEARNEY has played out

coronation are all completed—so are the Nihilists'. Let the band com-

sey go as a Republican state than to for the doctor when called to ad-

made by the cultivation of mixed crops, because the failure of one crop

PEOPLE will believe the charges against Mr. Robinson, late fish commissioner, when proven. He inaugurated the fish business of the state, and his administration was necessaof that upon which health and life rily expensive. No one dares impeach his integrity.

> matters of purely local importance. But it was a small question, hence

THE standing army of the United | taliate. He gives a resume of the his States numbers 30,000 men, and yet it tory of the efforts made by interested persons to secure legislative Apache Indians. If the government ing had sense enough to put soldiers where they are wanted, instead of where to date, and strongly intimates that they are not wanted, Indian raids would cease to disgrace the country. the

Washington correspondent says, has caused the issuance of the decree of discovered that the turrets for the discovered that the turrets for the lin swine European countries to check Miantonomah can not be made in this the importation of cattle and canned four years experience in stores where | country, and the job will have to be | beef from this country. But the mass prescriptions of medical practitioners given to "European pauper labor." of the people in any of the countries have been compounded before said. This is a beautiful commentary on tried promptly showed their opposidiploma is issued; that phar- the protected iron and steel interests tion, right of this country. After all the stiff troduction of the protection they have received they country were they accustomed to a daily supply of meat on their

perience in stores where prescriptions people outside of Virginia to conin the union. The canned beef can be of medical practitioners have been prepared, and have passed a satisfactory examination before the board of pharmacy of Texas. The makes the properties of the extent to which the placed in vessels at her seaports and at New Orleans, and shipped with very little railroad expense, an advantage not enjoyed by any of the small cotton-growing states in the incommittee thought the bill was in ad- poses. Nothing but actual experiterior. The beef already sent in this ing great precaution in the country | that what has been done and is now are sold, from which all medical and ing his aid as a United States senator. curative qualitives have fled. Some A more infamous example of bribery

but actually see him. A description road to they looked at the wonderful picture with more zeal their efforts in behalf moving among those whose actions

The investigation has shown that this senate for the sepond time, he looks also to be ordered from England. more deserving of a vote of thanks because of a strict adhesion to duty. and substantial rewards from con- In a personal sense, too, it was emicome to Austin while the legislature election, and it expects, in the next Secretary Joslyn says that it is ex-

lie record for the distinguished Texan

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, April 6. To the Editor of The Statesman

The competition of American food politically, and the sand lot crowd in the various markets are yearly countries. The competition was first felt in England where, after years of edged that it is cheaper to depend upon supplies from this country than arrive at Brown's Mills by 6 p. m. upon the native farmers. Germany next commenced to growl, but farm-PRESIDENT ARTHUR and Secretary ers could procure only ruinous prices Chandler had too much regard for for their products and the parliament was loudly called upon to do some

YANKEE GRUB. But parliament refused to do more than place restrictions upon the importation of pork, on the ground that it introduced disease into the country. may be compensated by success of Russia was next to squeal. American flour is now sold all over Europe cheaper than the farmers in the Black sea districts can produce it, and thousands of them are emigrating to the United States. France is now making a fuss. Consul Wilson, of Nantes, in a communication to the state department, which has just been public, asserts that interested influence was brought to secure bear prohibition of American pork into THERE is a little time left in which that country. Wilson says he finds the governor might wield his pen in extending through the business comshaping another veto message. The like for and opposition to the Amerione sent in was received so kindly, can tariff, so far as it may effect any especially when applying to minor article exported from France, and a strong disposition to retaliate, and that this feeling of dislike and opposition is intensified by the situation in regard to American pork where, he adds, is shown the willingness to re-

nterposition between the ing French pork trade and American competition from 1877 the representations made to the minister of agriculture and commerce by French pork manufacturers, rather than to the any objection to SECRETARY CHANDLER, so our the quality of any American pork for never until the from this

canning bids fair to

LEADING INDUSTRIES OF TEXAS in the near future, her broad plains THE Alexandria, Virginia, Gazette cattle which can be killed and manuremarks that "it is impossible for the factured at prices that bid defiance to

preparatory to making his south-He goes Jacksonville, he will take a steamboat to Sanford. Then, if the weather is hot, he will vented an electrical apparatus called go further up the St. Johns to an ence of forty scientific men at Mel- of clear spring water, eleven miles

perfect fidelity to the original, and as self where delegations of citizens and cult to imagine that they were not dexterity, rather preferring to fish for actually on the course itself, and salmon, sea bass or other large game HOW PROTECTION HAS PROTECTED

tigation of the diseases of cattle, nently proper that Mr. Coke should will be conducted by an educated and

six years, to chronicle a brilliant pub-lic record for the distinguished Texan ceived leases will have hotels ready plan of one building has been rewill visit the park this year and it is supposed President Arthur will be among the number. He has already public a little information bearing upon his religion, and hence an old letter has been dug up and is started again on its rounds. By reading the number and the collector of customs at Chicago has extended to him an invation from the Union League president the country has ever had. He never can content himself long in months having been spent in other

from Giddings to Rockwall, mail will leave Giddings Mondays and Fridays at 1 p. m.; arrive at Brown's Mills by boarding train attached to the Breck-6 p. m.; leave Brown's Mills Mondays and Fridays at 8 a. m; Caldwell by 12 m.; leave Caldwell Tuesdays and Saturdays at 1 p. m., Mail messenger service has been estab-James L. Antery, Esq., the News' lished to Aurora, Wise county, from Rhone, two miles distant, as often Austin on special business. as required. Samuel F. Carter has SAN ANTONIO, April 11 .- Mary Lit-

been commissed postmaster at Village Mills, Texas: Andrew J. Abshier at Dayton; Thomas W. Fox at Egypt; James E. Richardson at Picton, James F. Ward at Snake Prairie; James M. Swindles at Manning; money from letters, was discharged on account of her youth. John W. Cadenhead at Simpsonvill Adams F. Decker at Edom, Wright ters are in the session. W. Foreat Cheapside, Joseph Kerr at Lufkin, James H. Hicks at The Grove, Asberry T. Mann at Woodbury, and Charlie E. Fatherree at Miller

TEXAS PATENTS.
Daniel W. Coburn, of Buffalo, Texas, has been granted a patent for a car coupler; Edward E. Deland, Brady, patent for Shepherd's crook; Eugene McCarty, Spanish Fort, cotton cultivator and chopper; Manning L. Nix, Paris, cotton gin feeder; James H. Nutting, Callisburg, cultivator, Edmund L. Wood, Eastland, combined blacking brush and blacking-box holder; George T. Woodlief and G. R. Dunn, Calvert, boot and shoe indica-

Grove, Hopkins county, Texas.

What the Statesman has Done.

(Fort Worth Gazette, I The Gazette's Democracy is not of the kind that believes it meet, just and proper to condone the sins of Demo-The way to make good Democrats is to expose the bad ones — and there are some bad ones. Fealty to party is commendable, when the party is right. It is contemptible when the party or the partisan is wrong.

Statistics of Divorce. In his convention address of 1881 the bishop of Connecticut said: "There were in the year of grace 1878, in Maine, 478 divorces; in New Hamp-shire, 241; in Vermont, 197; in Massachusetts, 600; in Connecticut, 401; and in Rhode Island, 196—making a total of 2113, and a larger ratio in rance in the days of the revolution, though far less than in the city of Paris. On the basis of population by the present census, there was one divorce to every 1357 inhabitants in Maine; in New Hampshire, one to 1439; in Vermont, one to 1687; in Massachusetts, one to 2971; in Con-necticut, one to 1553; and in Rhode

But the state of things is far worse to-day. The statistics show that in Vermont there is one divorce for every fourteen marriages; in Rhode Island, one to every eleven. The result is that in the New England states four thousand families are

Effect of Sunlight on Fleur.

and the failure is commonly attribscopic nor chemical tests reveal any The miller says the flour was injured by the heating of the stones, and the stance that the sun must have shone upon the sacks during transportation. It has been proved by numerous ex- burning of the truck house on the action of the sun, even when not exposed directly to its rays. lour is exposed to the heat of the sun Island where there is reported to be an alteration takes place in the gluten was accidently jostled to the floor as good fishing, but if it is not too warm | similar to that produced by the heat- an old truck left the building. To-day is advisable that the transportation of Lake Tohopokatiga, a beautiful sheet of flour should take place, if possible, on confessed that at the instigation of cool days or by night, as well as that

[Galveston Print.] Beer costs more in Austin than in any other city in the state, and, actinguished gentleman from San Anonio, who made averment of taking brown wine of Germany." Hence-forth there was no smell of the burn-An employe of a Pennsylvania mill the attempt to save others. Despite at the federal capital, and it is think that with all of our vast iron when she tossed off her liquified pearl, to show off her glory in the eyes of to protect children from cruelty to the encounter on the trackless waste of to consult and commingle with the ces we cannot make our own vessels of defense. The secretary of the navy spirit of the Santonion orator be under thirteen to work twelve hours not relinquish his quest until he disand over in the entire thirteen to work twelve hours not relinquish his quest until he disand over in the entire thirteen to work twelve hours not relinquish his quest until he disand over in the entire thirteen to work twelve hours not relinquish his quest until he disand over in the entire thirteen to work twelve hours against his transparent panes. Like
have not the appliances for the cona man he paid \$19.50 for his drink, struction of any part of them here to nor wiped his mouth without due confession. But of his brethren who did not pay the piper for the music, but on the contrary rather reclined sounds creep in their ears-what mortal tongue may speak! The fact their patriotic attendance at the Hotel of the Penitents, and clouds with the touch of suspicion the as intently she watches the fading ligures vanish from the scene, and

boon of Mrs. Grundy, the dear lady, National railway; J. P. Harris, gen-They pass: Nor of their name nor race, Have left a token or a trace, Save what their brethren must not say, Who shrined them on their knees that day; This broken tale is all I knew Of what they gave and what they drew, Exeunt omnes, the champion from

Santone leading the van, whistling,

same symptons might exist in apoplexy. The sure way to tell whether the pupil will contract. In case of apo-plexy, the eye is practically dead, and

and Saturdays at 12:30 p. m.; arrive at SPECIAL TELEGRAMS from the service of Sanger Bros. this

enridge bridge gang on the Central tend the annual conclave of the arrive at Giddings by 12 m; road pulled out this evening from Carleave Brown's Mills Tuesdays and Saturdays at 8 a. m., arrive at ing mistress fell between the gars ing mistress, fell between the cars and was terribly mangled about the and was terribly mangled about the chest and head, and it is feared her and Ackard avenue, and was

orrespondent, leaves to-night for church. tlejohn, who was arrested for stealing trict court.

The Presbytery of west Texas is in

norning at San Fernando cathedral Preparations are progressing for a \ recent illness with pneum

MARSHALL, April 11 .- A burglar Winden. He was caught in the act

The Texas and Pacific have a strike on their hands. The freight brakemen struck, and have stopped all freight trains on this end of the line. The company have seen fit to reduce men for each train, and the brake-men will not stand it. It is rumored that the shop men of the same road at this point will strike next Friday. unless certain demands are accede

Marshall is to have a cotton con press. The Texas and Pacific railroad company have purchased

FORT WORTH, April 11 .- At halfpast eight o'clock this evening M. B. proportion to the population than in city editor of the Democrat, had a insurance, bloody difficulty on Main street. Statements are conflicting, Davis affirming that Moore and a reporter named Mather attacked him in the dark and were beating him, when he drew his pistol and in the struggle it went off. Moore says Davis walked up and deliberately fired at him, but missed, when he (Moore) jumped on Davis, captured the pistol, knocked him down and kicked him in the face. Dr. Daniel stated at first that Davis had been shot in the face, but now the hole was he heel of a by the heel of a shoe. Davis, in the afternoon, met Moore,

> place told him to arm himself, that he hadly hurt. The affair creates great excitement and further trouble is ex-

> will go to Waco to-morrow, with United States Marshal McKee, to appear before the United States court to answer the charges against her.

Houston, April 11.-Ever since the

a lad went before the grand jury and Jeff Buckingham, the driver, and Chas, Superville, his associate, he lit a driver left the building to answer a false alarm which had been prearranged. Both of the young men their part was merely to burn down cording to legislative statistics, it the old shell, knowing the citizens would be to the advantage of the volunteer company. They did not dream but that the new truck would saved, but the hour was so late and confidence imparted to the millions, the flames spread so rapidly that by that he said that he got his the time assistance arrived nothing for nothing Mrs. Grundy could be done. The only materia loss was the truck, which cost \$3500 The boys kept quiet about the mathighly probable that the act was the result of boyish thoughtlessness. It

To-night a fight oc urred back of the Oxford theatre between three v with a razor. Ike, who is supposed to have done the cutting, was lodged n jail. His brother escaped. At the annual election for officers of the Houston cotton exchange and

officers were elected: President, Sam McAsham; vice president, H. W. Garrow: treasurer, F. A. Rice: direc-

from Vera Cruz, with about sixty Santone, casts a sickly light over Among the former were Col. Jno. Scullin, general manager of the southern division of the Mexican wife; Mr. J. P. Hale, a Cali-fornia capitalist, and George fornia capitalist, and Georg W. Dupree and lady, of New Or leans. Mr. Dupree was one of the original proprietors of the New Orleans Democrat, and is quite promi-nent in that city. The Whitney had

position as general manager of the southern division of the viving persons from an apoplectic his private business, which is large fit, or from a "dead" drunk. In the and varied. He is enthusiastic in reference to the grand possibilities and the completion of the railways now American capital are being pushed Weyland postoffice, Hardin county, Texas, will hereafter be known as

John C. McCoy, Lawrence Knepfly, and other representatives of Dallas commandery, Knights Templar, leave on Monday for San Antonio to at-

buried to-day. The funeral ceremony was held at St. Matthew's Episcopal

burglary, was to-day discharged on habeas corpus proceedings in the dis

DALLAS, April 11.-A representa of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company has spent several ession here to-night. Many minis- trunk railroad, learning its condition, days in Dallas looking over the Texas its present carrying trade, the char-A gang of horse thieves are infest-ing and depredating this section, and it is projected and posting him acter of the country through which stockmen are beginning to be heard self generally in regard to the property. The representative left Col. Felix W. A. Gutery will be the city a day or two ago, and it now leaks out in railroad circles that a norning at San Fernando cathedral. Topeka and Santa Fe directory have been and are conferring with the Hon. C. Upson is out again from a bondholders and other creditors of the Texas Trunk to learn the financial status of the road, with a view to beby the name of Charles Johnson was closure sale is to occur at Dallas on bagged here last night by Officer
Winden. He was caught in the act

Mr Gooch thought if it should be referred to the finance committee, the senact of the first Tuesday in May next. The
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe
are ought at once to adjourn so as to people are represented as being carrying valuable jewelry from a pri- anxious to secure the Texas Trunk and extend it from Dallas through northwest Texas to a connection with their main line in New Mexico, and continue the constructed part of the road from Kauffman to Sabine Pass

as a gulf outlet for their system. The strike of the brakemen on the Iron Mountain road, between Texarkana and Little Rock, has necessitated the sending of most of the freight of the Gould system in north Texas over the Missouri Pacific. The prospect is that freights will resume

WINONA, MINN., April 11.-The Winona and St. Peter division of the Northwestern railroad was burned Davis and O'Brien Moore, the latter are badly damaged. Loss, \$35,000; no adopted:

> MILWAUKIE, . WIS., April 11.-At the morning session of the Schiller trial the prosecution opened their case by calling C. D. Nash, president of the Newhall house company, and questioned him in regard to the plan of the house and its safety.

THE ALMS HOUSE INVESTIGATION. Boston, April 11 .- In the Tewksbury alms house investigation to-day Frank Barker, formerly in charge of the insane building, said the beds were in a filthy condition. The charge of bathing of male patients in tank fifteen feet wide and one foot deep and after cursing him in a public was sworn to. As many as eightyfour bathed in the same water, which would kill him at sight. Davis is very was rarely changed. Patients would object to going in and would be put in by force. The governor attempted \$147. to have testimony of what insane female inmates had told witness introduced, but after a discussion it was suppressed. Mark Heathcote, a dopted.

To add for H. C. Denny, in payment of claim of J. M. Kiser, sheriff of Bell country, for conveying prisoners, \$101.50.

Adopted.

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MILWAUKEE, April 11.—A New York special says: President Colby with the construction of the Northern to New York via the Grand Trunk present with the traffic agreement east of Chicago. It is thought the whole line will be in operation by August 1.

GOULD'S MAGNANIMITY. NEW YORK, April 11.-The decision fifteen millions of dollars of Western \$1161.67. assume personal responsibility, pay-ing the dividends on all of the stock \$1,400,000. The following is his announcement to that effect:

venience to many persons from malicious and vexatious suits against the 12, 1883, upon assignments to me at the office of said trust company of their right to receive the same. That portion of the January dividend still

St. Louis, April II.—Two circulars were issued this afternoon by R. S. Hayes, one as first vice president of that under the condition of things relieved from attention to assessment and taxation of properties, and further that James G. Howe, assistant materials and supply. The second circular, issued from the the Wabash and St. Louis Pacific offices, announces that Jno. C. Gault having resigned. lowe, secretary, in addition to his sment and taxation and purchasing of supplies. It further announces

If o'clock with a large attendance. P. P. Wright, of Cleveland, is in the chair, and W. F. Allen, of Philadelphia, is secretary. On motion the present officers were continued another year. The present throughtime schedule was re-adopted, and it was resolved that changes go into effect May 13. A resolution on standard time was adopted as follows: That roads east of and adjacent to Washington shall run by seventy-fifth meridian, or eastern time; between those points and Kansas City trains shall run by ninetieth meridian, or eastern time; between shall run by ninetieth meridian, or eastern time; between shall run by ninetieth meridian, or eastern time; between shall run by ninetieth meridian, or eastern time; between shall run by ninetieth meridian, or eastern time; between shall run by ninetieth meridian, or eastern time; between those points and Kansas City trains shall run by ninetieth meridian, or eastern time; between those points and Kansas City trains shall run by ninetieth meridian, or eastern time; between those points and Kansas City trains shall run by ninetieth meridian, or eastern time; between those points and Kansas City trains shall run by ninetieth meridian, or eastern time; between those points and Kansas City trains shall run by ninetieth meridian, or eastern time; between those points and Kansas City trains shall run by ninetieth meridian, or eastern time; between those points and Kansas City trains shall run by ninetieth meridian, or eastern time; between the purchasers of the land, and what persons, if any, connected with the land office had bought lands?

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Seventy-Eighth Day's Proceedings. AUSTIN, April 11, 188". The senate met at the appointed hour; Lieut. Gov. Martin presiding and a que

Prayer was offered by the chaplain Rev. Dr. Smoot. On motion of Mr. Harris, reading the journal was dispensed with. PETITIONS. By Mr. Davis: For relief of free se nol

ENGROSSED BILLS. Offered by Mr. Martin: Senate No. 357, amending the revised statutes fixing the bond of the state to

Reeves county. Committee report favo-ably received under suspension of the Mr. Gibbs introduced senate bill 333. and arrest criminals. Motion to pass, notwithstanding gov-ernor's veto -22 ayes. Bill passed. House amendment substitute senate

ill 305, to revise civil statutes, rela to drainage of public roads—expenses of same to be paid out of general revenue—

DEFICIENCY BILL Mr. Pfeufler stated that the bill had no was defeated.

Mr. Shannon thought the senate should The ayes and noes were called on Mr ?feuffer's motion, resulting in the reference of the bill by a vote of 15 ayes to Mr. Pope called up house bill No. 65, in

reference to amending the law for p o-tection of game. Passed On motion of Mr. Pfeuffer, the senate adjourned till 3 p. m., in order to give the finance committee time to consider on the deficiency bill and report thereon. AFTTERNOON SESSION.

Pteutler, chairman of committee on finance, reported the house deficiency bill, with amendments. On motion of Mr. Goods the senate

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE The committee amendments were this morning. Eleven locomotives taken up separately, and the following Porters' hire, commisioners of appeals

Court of appeals, Austin, for books and stationery, \$159.50.

For expenses of suit relating to title of certain lands of Agricultural and Mechanical college, \$800.

To pay Shackleford county for quarantining against smallpox, \$907.28 To pay Snackletord county for quarantining against smallpox, \$297.36.

To deficiency for quarantining against smallpox, and expenses incurred incident thereto, \$25,000.

The committee amendment to strike out the appropriation of \$675 for W. W. Searcy, executive clerk, and Mr. Milby \$22.90, and J. W. Swindells \$602.82, was lost.

guard at the Huntsville penitentiary, was

as inspector and guard for the Rusk pen-itentiary, \$2-7.50 Adopted.
To add for T J Harris, sheriff of Van

was suppressed. Mark Heathcote, a policeman, who took a foundling to the alms house, saw a nurse filling its mouth with soap. Dr. Dean, a graduate of Harvard medical school, testified that when he was a student, per-haps fifty bodies were used during rendered since July 2, 1881, \$1424.

To add for Thomas Goggins for balance due on plane for executive mansion, sold during administration of Gov. Davis,

is now in that city closing negotiations for the sale of the Wisconsin Central to the Villard syndicate, being a preliminary step to the establishment of a transcontinental line.

To add to pay Tom Marsh, agent, for rent of rooms for state offices, \$170.

Adopted.

To add tor Wm. Brueggerhoff, for the sale of the wisconsin continuous conti rent, \$818. Adopted.
To add to pay H. Ragsdale, for sur Pacific link connecting Superior City and Ashland, Wisconsin. The Central gains an entrance to Milwaukee asylums, \$85.80. Adopted.

To add to the quarantine deficiency, for Christian Hess, \$2.62; Duval county, \$219.0; Nucces county, \$1504 Adopted.

To add to the deficiency to pay the public debt the following: Claims for service rendered for frontier defence, \$5000.

lishing citation in escheat suit, Van Zandt county, \$40 95. Adopted. Mr. Johnston, of Shelby, amendment: Adding O. M. Roberts, Jr., executive clerk, \$1190; H. L. Spain, executive clerk,

On motion of Mr. Gooch, the MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE

city council of certain cities and towns to appoint a board of school trustees. courts in the various judicial districts of

of free conference on the house game law bill had agreed by taking from the list of exempted counties Fails and Naportion of the January dividend still unpaid will be arranged for in the same manner. Signed, JAY GOULD, Liberty, Hardin, Jefferson, Orange, Jas-prand Newton.

Mr. Farrar, for conference committee

on the senate land fraud bill, reported that an agreement had been reached, pro-posing certain changes in the bill. heport adopted.

Mr. Gibbs moved reconsideration of the vote by which the committee majority report on the general appropriation bill was adopted. Mr. Johnston, of Shelby, moved a call

of the senate. Mr. Gooch moved the previous question on the motion to reconsider. Ordered, and the vote reconsidered.

Ordered, and the minority adopted by a vote of 18 to 9. MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE Announced the adoption by the house the report of free conference committee

yers who desire to appeal all cases from the justices' courts and find it inconven-ient to attend in order to give notice of appeal in open court.

Ar. Gibbs thought the bill meritorious, and that it should be referred.

Mr. Martin thought the bill did not have sufficient merit to justify a change of

Ar. Sushed moved the adoption of the adverse majority report. Lost by a vote of 15 nays to 11 yeas.

Mr. Chesley moved to adjourn till Thursday morning at 16 o'clock. Lost. Bill passed to third reading.

On motion of Mr. Martin, the senate adjourned till Thursday at 10 a. m.

djourned till Thursday at 10 s. m. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. House met at the appointed hour,

Prayer by the chaplain. THE PENITENTIABY QUISTION. The house resumed consideration of the new penitentlary bill, house bill No. 749, the question pending to a adjournment being amendment of Mr. Elliott and substitute therefor by Mr. Traylor, both of which after some discussion were

Mr. Traylor offered a substitute for the first section of the bill, providing for three commissioners at a salary of \$3000 each, with a clerk at \$1600 per annum. The commissioners are to give bond of \$25,000 and make oath for the proper discharge of their duties, which are defined. By Mr. Patton: Amend the amendment by substituting two for these by substituting two for three commis-sioners and \$2500 for \$3 60 as their salary. The question was discussed pro and con by Mesers. Taylor, Patton, Foster of Limestone, McKinney, Frymier, Upton,

Stagner, Avres and other A VETO SUSTAINED. Pending discussion, Mr. Nash was granted permission to call up the governor's veto of senate bill \$23, granting the United States jurisdiction over certain property in Dallas for the erection of a public building. Mr. Cochran made the usual motion

that the bill pass, the veto notwithstand Lost for the want of the required two-hirds vote-ayes 50, noes 31. So the bill THE GAME LAW Messrs, Hill, Harkness and Garrison were appointed on the free conference committee on the bill amending the game

THE PENITENTIARY QUESTION. The Taylor-Patton substitute was lost Ayes 25, noes 46.

Amendment by Mr. Barry, providing for election of superintendents by the people was loat.

By Mr. McKinney: Add to section 2 provision that the pecitentiary board shall appoint a general financial agent, who shall exercise the powers and duties which may be prescribed by the board.

which may be prescribed by the board, and receive such compensation as the beard may prescribe.

Amendment by Mr. Browning that the alary shall not exceed \$3000. Adopted. Amendment as thus amended was

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Minor amendments by Mr. Frymler and Mr. Moursund were adopted.

Mr. Camp moved the previous question, and the bill was engrossed.

Amendment by Mr. Garrison, providing, if the board deem proper, for purchase of a farm or farms on which self-supporting convicts may be employed. supporting convicts may be employ was adopted. was adopted.

By Mr. Ayres: Dispensing with senate confirmation of the board. Adopted.

The bil finally passed, and Mr. McKinney moved to reconsider and lay the motion on the t ble. Carried.

The vote on the final passage was, ayes

74, noes 8. QUARANTINE BILL. Mr. Upton in the chair.

Senate bill 859, prescribing daties and pay of quarantine officers, was called up as reported on favorably by Mr. Parsons, chairman of committee on health and

Mr. Taylor called up senate joint reso-lution No. 43, diminishing the number of terms of the county cours, being on its first passage. Passed.

Mr. Moursund called up senate bill 293, adding articles 503a and 503b, providing for severance of territory from town cor-

changing time of holding district court in the ninth district Passed. Mr Phelps called up senate bill 131, giving police powers to the Texas bat-talion or Texas rangers, for the better protection of the frontier from thieves

and marauders.

The bill was discussed pro and con by Messrs. Phelps, Eobinson of Jack, Browning, Taylor, Wurzbach and Hill, and, on motion of Mr. Hill, was indefinitely postpoued.

cussion the bill passed. QUARANTINE RESOLUTION. Mr. Latham called up joint resolut diseases on the Rio Grande frontier, and calling the attention of congress to the

PROVIDING FOR PER DIEM. Mr. Upton presented report as to un-appropriated balance of the contingent fund. Also concurrent resolution pro-viding for transfer of the same to make

bers.
The resolution passed,
Mr. Barrett called up senate bill 324,the
object of which, he said, was to locate
Confederate land certificates. The house refused to suspend the rules, Mr. Cochran in the chair. Mr. Stringer called up the resolution ooking to final adjournment next Friday.

Mr. Wurzoach opposed the motion till the land bill was disposed of.

Mr. Frymler: And the appropriation Mr Foster of Grayson called up the motion to reconsider the vote sustaining the governor's veto of senate bill 333, to authorize the city of Dallas togrant jurisduction to the United States over certain property in that city for the purpose of erecting a public building.

The bill was ably discussed by Messrs. Acker, Taylor, Labatt, Wurzbach, Upton, Cravens, Ackinney, Foster of Grayson, and Moursund, and again by Messrs. Acker and Taylor, when Mr. Foster Limestone moved a call of the house.

After some minor business pending the call, the rules were suspended and the motion to reconsider prevailed and the bill was passed over the governor's veto—