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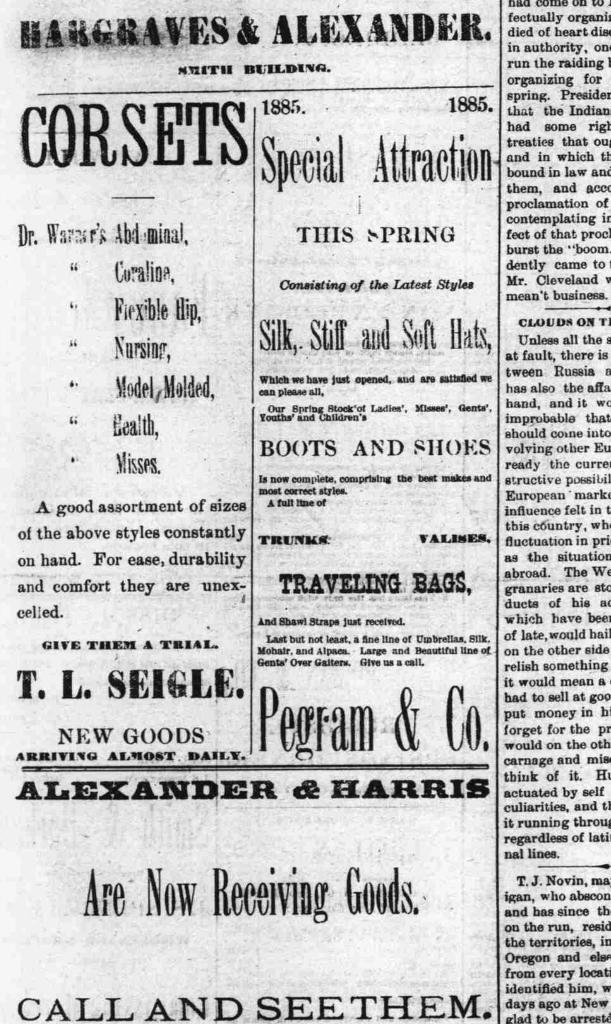
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Raleigh News and Observer.

The following is a list of the meas-ures which passed at the recent ses-sion of the Legislature and are now THE OKLAHOMA BOOMERS. Several years ago Captain Payne, who died suddenly a few months since, effected an organization in some of the Western States and Ter laws:

laws: Among the important acts passed are: To increase the number of Su perior court judges. To permit a joinder of felony and misdemeanor in an indictment where an assault is included. The more effectually to enable the board of education to drain swamp lands. To establish a criminal circuit. In regard to actions against administrators. To provide for the erection of fences around stock law districts. To give clerks of inferior courts the power to probate deeds. Extending time for settling the State debt. To extend time for adjusting some of the Western States and Ter ritories for the purpose of entering and seizing upon the lands in the In-dian Territory. Year after year ad-vance parties crossed the lines, staked out their claims and took possession. The Indians protested, but found pro tests unavailing when brought in context with the percenting and decontact with the persevering and determined white man, with coveted lands in sight to be secured by the debt. 'To extend time for adjusting and renewing State debt. To incor-porate the N. O. Baptist orphanage association. Making it unlawful for physicians to disclose information disprocess of squatting, and backing up the process with powder and ball when the right to squat was ques-tioned by the non-tax paying red man. Payne was a bold fellow, and closed by patients. To construct a fence around Caswell's monument. had not much more regard for United To make seduction of women under promise of marriage criminal. To provide for the analyses of poisons in case of death therefrom. To dis-tribute copies of Code. The pension law. To establish a true meridian in States officers or United States soldurs than he had for the Indian. Mr. Arthur issued a proclamation, and gave orders to Gen. Hatch, in comthe several counties of the State. To provide a road law for Mecklenburg. To provide a road law for Cabarrus mand of the frontier troops, to see that the incursions were stopped, but some sort of an understanding was

To provide a road law for Cabarrus county, for Buncombe and nine other counties and for Chatham county. To enable railroad companies to ex-tend their lines. Relating to the prac-tice of medicine. To allow jurors to take written instructions with them. Relating to roads and highways. Further maintenance of the Univer-sity. To provide suitable rooms for Supreme Court and library. To re-quire the registration of deeds. To prohibit the importation of obscene literature. To incorporate the Con-federate home association. To enable administrators, &c., to certify in cer-tain cases. To increase the commu-tation of convicts. To establish a State fag. To protect the merchants of the State. To repeal so much of law as exempts school committeemen from road and jury duty. To amend the public school law. To enforce collection of taxes on land bought in by the State. To establish and main-ting an understanding was by the State. To establish and maindently came to the conclusion that bently came to the conclusion that Mr. Cleveland was in earnest, and nean't business. CLOUDS ON THE OTHER SIDE. Unless all the signs of the times are at fault, there is trouble brewing be-Mr. Cleveland was in earnest, and

his pile. He finally got a position as watchman at Henry Henderson's large warehouse. One Saturday af-ternoon the house received after banking hours a cash payment of \$105,000, for a crop of molasses. The money was placed in the cash box in the office for safety. The safe was both fire and burglar proof, and the presence of a trusty watchman in the building convinced Mr. Henderson that the packages of bills would be as secure there as anywhere. That night as soon as Kenyon was left alone, he opened the safe and the cash box, stuffed the bills into his pockets, locked the doors behind him, walked to the depot and took the evening At 12 Conn o'clock that night he drove up to the old homestead at Griswold. At 5 the old homestead at Griswold. At 5 the next morning he was at the Putnam depot again, but minus the money. Sunday night he resumed his duties as night watchman in the warehouse of Henry Henderson. He was ar-rested on suspicion, but nothing could be preven against him One could be proven against him. One day Mr. Henderson walked into his cell and said: "Pelig, this thing has gone on long enough. You stole that

The towns of Wilson, Durham, Wilmington and Hickory were authorized to levy taxes.

JLL-GOTTEN GAIN.

tune by Stealing \$105,000.

never to come back until he had made

\$75.000.

Warren, Goldsboro township, Wayne county, Person and Granville, Lin-coln, Vance, Stokes, Guilford, Buns-combe, Catawbz and Gaston, part of Madison, part of Orange and Dur-ham, part of Iredell, part of Pender, parts of Davidson and Robeson, part of Franklin and part of Richmond. Among the banks incorporated were Raleigh Savings Bank, Scot-land Neck, French Broad, Bank of Wayne, Durham, Henderson, New Berne, Piedmont, (of Greensbore,) Citizens (of Reidsville), Merchants, (Wilmington,) Henderson, and Sav-ings Bank of Goldsboro. The following counties and towns wore authorized to issue bonds or levy special taxes: Halifax, Wake, Union, Cherokee, Bertie, Martin, Stokes, Chowan, Pender, New Berne, Ashe, Lenoir, Hertford, Sampson, Brunswick, Watauga, Stanly, Moore, Columbus, Beaufort, Greene, Mitchell Chatham and Person. The towns of Wilson, Durham, The Sharon Divorce Case. A San Francisco dispatch to the New York Times says: "It is just possible that the end of the unsavory sharon divorce trial may be reached before long, not through a decision of the courts, but because the woman whom Judge Sullivan has decided to be Mrs. Sharon has fallen out with George W. Tyler, her leading coun-sel. The coolness between client and lawyer dates from December 24, when the court decided the case in favor of the plaintiff, upon which Tyler caused to be published the contract between his client and him-self. Sarah objected to this, and they have not been on speaking terms since, all communications between them being through Judge Terry, missed the libel suit against the Alta California without her consent, and that he forgot to prove that Sheron was a resident of the State of Cali-fornia, an omission which has now allowed of the case being brought be-fore the United States Circuit Court, was an end the sourt of the state of the siloner them being through prove that Sheron was a resident of the State of cali-fornia, an omission which has now allowed of the case being brought be-fore the United States Circuit Court, was a resident of the state of cali-fornia, an on speaking brought be-fore the United States Circuit Court, was a resident of the state of cali-fornia, an on speaking brought be-fore the United States Circuit Court, was a court of the state of cali-fornia the forgot to prove that Sheron set will have to be gone over

The Sharon Divorce Case.

"Sharon has not paid the alimony nor the counsel's fees allowed by Judge Sullivan, and to all appear-ances the plaintiff is as far away from her goal as she was in Novem-ber, 1883, when the suit began. Sarah is apparently losing all her friends, owing chiefly to her 'rasping' disposi-tion, as Lawyer Taylor pleasantly calls it. Saturday Tyler puublished and distributed an open letter to the Bar Association, which recently ac-quitted Gen. Barnes. Sharon's coun-sel, of unprofessional conduct in re-lation to the alleged bogus contract between Taylor and Gumpell, which was produced on trial. In this letter Tyler attacks Barnes in the strong-est language, and the publishers of Death of a Miser Who Founded a For-Pelig Kenyon, aged 65, recently died in Griswold, Connecticut, a rival manufacturing village in the eastern part of that State, leaving property worth, it is estimated, \$750,000. Ken-yon was a bachelor, lank. keen-eyed and bald, and a typical Yankee. He died a miserable old miser. The boast of his life was that he started a mackinist at 17 and at 21 was worth \$75,000. Pelig Kenyon's mother was a hard-fisted yankee woman, honest but am bitious. When her son left the old farm, more than two score years ago, est language, and the publishers of Alta, the Argonant and the Spirit of the Times are similarly reviled." just as the plowing for oats was about to begin, to seek his fortune in a Boston machine shop, the widow was mad at him. She took hold of the plowhandle herself, and told Pelig

A Sum in Simple Addition. aukee Sentine

An anglers' journal in publishing a series of letters to prove that a brook trout weighing 24 pounds was caught in Maine in 1849. These is nothing very remarkable about it. As a trout generally increases in weight at the rate of one pound an hour after being taken from the water by an angler, the Maine fish of 1849 should now weigh about 300,000 pounds.

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at fault, there is trouble brewing bes stitutions; the machinery act; the ween Russia and England, which omnibus prohibition bill. druggists from jury duty. To ap propriate \$10,000 for the orphan asylum. Endorsing the Blair bill. has also the affair in the Soudan on hand, and it would be exceedingly improbable that these two powers To lay off the oyster beds, ands pro-viding for the sale of the oyster washould come into conflict without inters by the State. To make the dis-turbing of graves a felony. Con-cerning insurance. volving other European powers. Already the current rumors and constructive possibilities have disturbed European markets and made their The following railroad bills passed: To allow the Albemarle & Raleigh railroad to settle for convicts in towninfluence felt in the grain markets of ship bonds. To incorporate the Reids ville and Dan River R. R. Co. Amendthis country, where there is a marked fluctuation in prices from day to day ing the charter of the Goldsboro, Snow Hill & Greenville R. R. To as the situation is reported from abroad. The Western farmer whose allow the Louisburg railroad to settle for convicts in bonds. To incorporate granaries are stocked with the prothe Chesapeake, Norfolk & Carolina ducts of his acres, the prices for railway company. To incorporate the Oxford & Clarksville railroad which have been ranging very low of late, would hail a first class rumpus company. To enable the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line to extend its line. on the other side of the water with a Concerning the railroad from Cataw. relish something akin to pleasure, for ba county to the Tennessee line, via Taylorsville. To incorporate the Roa-noke & Raleigh railroad company. To secure the completion of the North Carolina Midland railroad, To init would mean a demand for what he had to sell at good prices, and would put money in his purse. He would forget for the present that his gain corporate the Cabarrus & Stanly rail would on the other side mean death, road. To incorporate the Pittsboro railroad company. To incorporate the Cashie & Roanoke railroad. To carnage and misery. He would not think of it. Human nature, when incorporate the Carthage railroad. To amend the charter of the Atlantic actuated by self interest, has its pe-culiarities, and there is a good deal of Western. To change the name of the Albemarle & Roanoke to the Reanoke railroad. To incorporate the Roanoke & Tar River railroad. To it running through the average man, regardless of latitudinal or longitudinal lines. extend the charter of the Clinton railextend the charter of the Clinton rail-road. To authorize the city of Wil-mington to subscribe to the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. To incorporate the Wil-mington, Onslow & East Carolina railroad and the Mount Holly & Den-ver railroad. To assign convicts to the Carolina Central. To incorporate the Spartanburg & Shelby. To secure T. J. Novin, mayor of Adrian, Mich-igan, who absconded three years ago, and has since then been constantly on the run, residing temporarily in the territories, in Mexico, California, the Carolina Central. To incorporate the Spartanburg & Shelby. To secure the completion of the Western North Carolina railroad to Murphy. To facilitate the construction of the rail-road to Danbury. To allow the Ox-ford & Clarksville railroad to pay for convicts in town and township bonds. To charter the Reidsville & Danville railroad. To incorporate the Caswell Oregon and elsewhere, but driven from every location by some one who identified him, was arrested a few days ago at New Orleans, and was glad to be arrested as he was worn

out with dodging the officer, and looked upon going to jail as a relief railroad. To incorporate the Caswell from the constant strain to which he railroad. To incorporate the Mur freesboro railroad and telegraph comhad been subjected. The way of the transgressor is hard.

pany. In relation to the mortgage bonds of the W. N. C R. R. To au-thorize the hiring of convicts to the R. & A. Air Line R. R. To incorpo-rate the Durham & Roxboro railroad. There are wars and rumors of wars in the old world, there is agitation political or social the world over, To amend the charter of the upper division of the Yadkin railroad. To political leaders are engaged in build ing up or knocking down, thousands of men are rushing hither and thither and flocking to Washington to seek positions of one kind or another, there renew the charter of the Roxboro railroad company. To incorporate the Southern & Western Air-Line railroad.

"Well, what if I did?" coolly re plied Pelig. "What if you did! you scoundrel

why, I'll send you to prison for life." "No you won't, Mr. Henderson, Massachusetts law provides seven years only for the man who steals from his employer," Pelig replied laughingly "What do you mean ?" said Mr

Henderson.

"I can't earn \$100,000 in seven years, and you know I am bound to be a rich man. Now, I have got that much and after I've been punished seven years for taking it it's mine; don't you see?"

The merchant was baffled. For \$30,000 Mr. Henderson finally signed an instrument putting Kenyon out of harm's way, with the lion's share of the money in his pockets. Kenyon was released, and went at once to Giswold, crawled under the horse stable in the red barn at the old homestead, and drew forth the bundle out \$75,000 in bills intact. He counted said to his mother: "Mary, there's my pile."

"No good will come of it, my son," she sternly responded. In ten years he had doubled and trebled his fortune, but in the mean-time his mother had died, as had all of his near relatives. He went back to the old farm in Griswold, and made it the faircst in the land. But the honest country people held aloof from him, and the rest of his life Pelig Kennon lived alone. a soured and rapidly aging man, with no en-joyment, save the piling up and gloating over his ill-gotten wealth. He was found dead, alone, in front of his treasure chest, sitting upright in his chair.

Wasted Sympathy.

Pete Osterhout is one of the most rascally negroes in Galveston. He was caught stealing poultry and brought up before the Justice. "The evidence," said the Judge, "shows that you stole the chickens from Colonel Jones' hen coop, and the fine should be \$5; but I'll let you off this time." "Who wants ter be let off ?" exclaimed the prisoner; "I steals my chickens and I pays my fine, and don't ask nuffin ob nobody. Dis bear mixing up sentiment and biz-ness am what's ruinin' de kentry." Pete Osterhout is one of the most

hurts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.

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MRS. JOE PERSON'S REM EDY.

WHAT IT HAD DONE.

WHAT IT HAD DONE. TAHORO, Feb. 4, 1885. For several years I have had a trouble with my form of the far is cancer, that being incident to my family. Yor two years past my general has been wretched from its effects. I be-came so weak I was incapacitated for all work; my appetite was gone, the slaft of food was nauseat-ing to me. I would would wake up in the morning to the I scarcely had energy to arise and dress not the least exertion I had palpitation of the heart so violently that I was helpless. I was nervous I could get no good sleep, but would hay to sleep would soon awake with a start, and it would be hours before I could get to sleep again. To ensite a start resort, to I'r Mirs. Soe Per-have taken I't hottles, and the effect has been won-derful. My general health is excellent. I sleep as well as I ever did in my life and waiter in the morning is all exercises in mot three works in the pand cook my own breaktast without fatigue but to and exercise to relish it now after I could yet is all day long and m mot three work is, it comes the appeties to relish it now after I could yet is all day long and m mot three work is the origination of the heart is one and the effect has been won-we have the Remedy. My breast does not pain me when the Remedy. My breast does not pain me when the Remedy will cure my breast on the sing when the meaning will cure my breast on the sing the sing stressed and mot three works is the second at a sing the second after I com-ments the the meaning will cure my breast on the the second at the heart is and a bound in the second at the second after I com-ments the meaning will cure my breast on the sing when the second at use my thought. T do not know when the second at use my the second at the s t all, or give me any tro hether the Remedy will cu ble. I do not kno at all or give me any trouble. I do not know whether the Remedy will cure my breast or not, as the lump is still there, but if it never does no words of mine can express my gratitude for what the Bemedy has done for me. It has done more for me than Mrs. Person promised me it would do, when I consulted her in regard to using it. I will take pleasure in giving any one information in re-gard to my case who may deaire it. I wish every afflicted person in the land, could know of its vir-ue, I am gratefully, MABY L. HYMAN.

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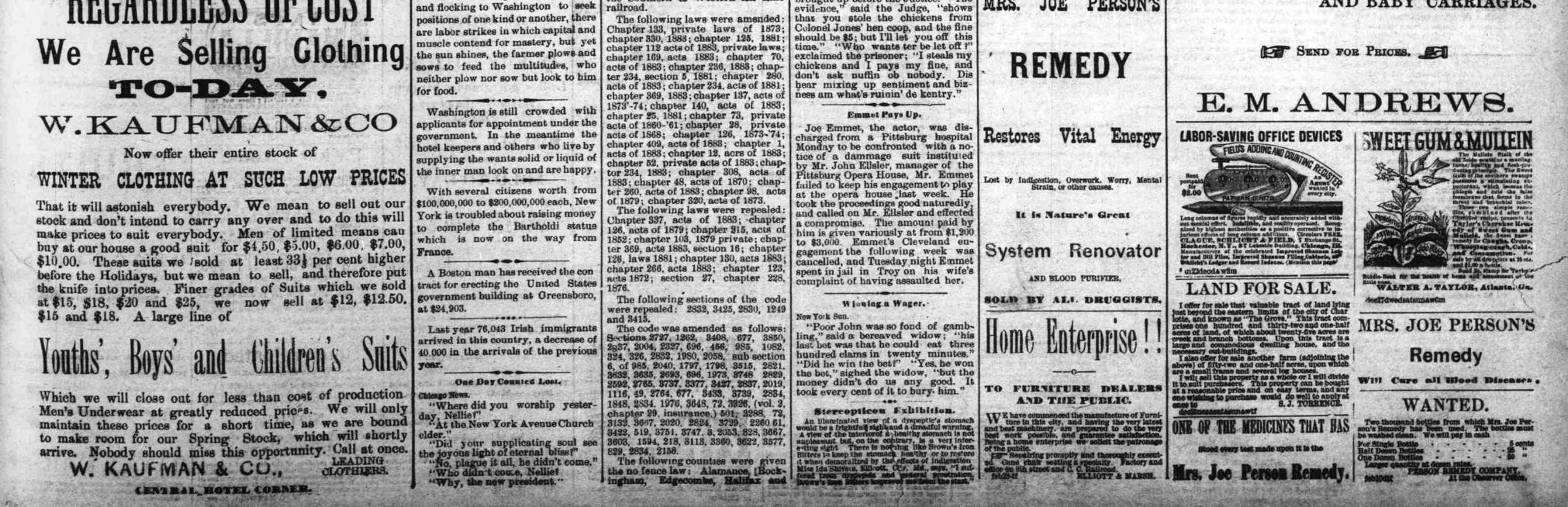
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